

The Last Time I Saw You by Elizabeth Berg (Apr.)

After 45 years, a woman attends her first high school reunion. We all remember high school so this story would stir up great discussion!

Nowhere to Run: A Joe Pickett Novel by C.J. Box (Apr.)

Finishing a job as temporary game warden in Baggs, Wyoming, Joe Pickett saddles up and rides out to investigate spooky doings in the hills. Soon he wishes he hadn't!

The Aloha Quilt: An Elm Creek Quilts Novel by Jennifer Chiaverini (Apr.)

Winter having shut down the Elm Creek Quilt Camp, Bonnie finds herself in Hawaii helping set up a quilting retreat – and dealing with her troublesome ex.

The Black Cat: A Richard Jury Mystery by Martha Grimes (Apr.)

Richard Jury heads to a remote village to investigate the murder of a woman identified as the local librarian – and a fancy city escort.

A River in the Sky by Elizabeth Peters (Apr.)

English adventurer Morley is hunting for the lost treasure of the Temple, and Amelia Peabody must stop him – he risks offending the three great religions in 1910 Palestine.

Miss Julia Renews Her Vows by Ann B. Ross (Apr.)

Sam, husband to Miss Julia, wants them both to attend a marriage enrichment class, but the psychologist leading the sessions is an unfortunate voice from Miss Julia's past.

The Long Way Home by Robin Pilcher

Claire and her husband leave New York and fly to Scotland to care for Claries' stepfather, Leo, who has had a stroke. But the situation gets complicated when Claire's old flame becomes Leo's caretaker.

Laughed 'Til He Died by Carolyn Hart (Apr.)

In her 20th "Death on Demand" mystery, multi-award winner Hart sets the youth rec center as a fatal hub, and Annie and Max Darling work to clear the director of three murders.

The Walk by Richard Paul Evans (Apr.)

Like so many before him, once thriving ad executive Alan Christoffersen has lost everything, so he decides to walk across the country. This is the first in his new series.

Cat of the Century: A Mrs. Murphy Mystery by Rita Mae Brown & Sneaky Pie Brown (Apr.)

Aunt Tally celebrates turning 100, but a mysterious gift leading to her disappearance warrants some feline detective work in this 18th in the best-selling series by Brown and her cat coauthor.

God Never Blinks: 50 Lessons for Life's Little Detours by Regina Brett (Apr.)

From a popular newspaper columnist and Pulitzer Prize finalist and already, hot, hot, hot on the Internet!

A Dead Hand by Paul Theroux

When Jerry Delfont, an aimless travel writer with writer's block, receives a letter from an American philanthropist, Mrs. Merrill Unger, with news of a scandal involving an Indian friend of her son's, he is sufficiently intrigued to pursue the story.

The Shadow of Your Smile by Mary Higgins Clark (Apr.)

When husband Jonathan's twin brother, Charles, is murdered, Olivia shares his grief. But, wait; was it really Charles who was murdered, or Jonathan?

Every Last One by Anna Quindlen (May)

This novel concerns tensions within a typical suburban family and small acts with big consequences!

Wrecked by Carol Higgins Clark

In this Regan Reilly mystery, Regan and her husband Jack join the Reilly clan for a simple family vacation on the Cape, but it turns out to be something quite different.

Stay a Little Longer by Dorothy Garlock

Dorothy Garlock tells the story of one woman's journey to find the strength to rely on the kindness of a stranger

Eight Days to Live: An Eve Duncan Forensics Thriller by Iris Johansen (Apr.)

Members of a cult dating back to the time of Christ are perturbed by the haunted face painted by

The Burning Lamp by Amanda Quick (Apr.)

Griffin Winters thinks that he has inherited the madness often visited upon male descendants of Nicholas Winters, who created the powerful and mysterious Burning Lamp. Adelaide Pyne has the lamp, and she and Griffin are about to meet.

Holly Blues by Susan Wittig Albert (Apr.)

China Bayles' PI husband is out of town when his ex-wife appears, bringing danger to China's herb shop.

The Double Comfort Safari Club by Alexander McCall Smith (Apr.)

Trouble and death at a safari lodge lead Mma. Ramotswe and Mma. Makutsi to Botswana's Okavango Delta in this 11th in the best-selling "No. 1 Ladies' Detective Agency" series.

This Body of Death: An Inspector Lynley Novel by Elizabeth George (May)

This latest novel has Inspector Lynley still on leave but is called back in to investigate a murder in a remote cemetery. Seems that his old team doesn't trust the new boss.

Deliver Us From Evil by David Baldacci

Shaw and Katie James are reunited in a deadly duel of nerve and wits against a surprising enemy and led around the world at breakneck pace in this newest novel by David Baldacci. Eve's daughter, Jane, and plan to make her a sacrificial victim eight days hence.

9th Judgment by James Patterson

A deranged killer is targeting women and children and before Detective Lindsay Boxer and her friends in the Women's Murder Club can piece together the case, the killer forces Lindsay to put her own life on the line.

Nuggets to Neutrinos: The Homestake Story by Steven T. Mitchell

The book begins with the discovery of gold in the Black Hills of South Dakota in 1874 by members of the Custer Expedition which sparked a gold rush that helped precipitate the Great Sioux War of 1876-77. The famous Homestake Mine in Lead was located in April 1876 during the infancy of the gold rush and purchased in 1877 by George Hearst and other California capitalists. The gold production years are documented up through the 8,000-foot-deep underground mine being transformed into a science and engineering laboratory where scientists will conduct research on dark matter, astrophysics, double beta decay, and solar neutrinos.

Strip by Thomas Perry (May)

Strip club owner Manco Kapak has been robbed. His minions are fingering the wrong guy. Meanwhile, the thief and his girlfriend, too dumb to know *not* to rob a gangster type, are thinking that the crime life is fun!

The Good Man Jesus and the Scoundrel Christ by Phillip Pullman (May)

Proclaimed atheist Pullman questions the events of the Gospels and puts forth his own tale. When rethinking classic stories, this is surely one of the most daring.

Innocent by Scott Turow (May)

Finally, a sequel to *Presumed Innocent*! Rusty Sabich's wife has met a questionable death, which (once more) puts Rusty up against prosecutor Tommy Molto.

Island Beneath the Sea by Isabel Allende (May)

Allende has a trademark for magical realism which is seen through the eyes of Zarieté, born a slave in 1700's Haiti and then she finds the otherworldly solace in the island's voodoo.

Take Three by Karen Kingsbury

Filmmakers Chase Ryan and Keith Ellison have just completed the release of their first feature film, but Chase leaves the production company, and Keith hires someone to take his place. Multiple story lines explore a crisis involving Keith's daughter and a romance between college students.

Miracle of the 17th Green by James Patterson

Travis McKinley is catapulted into the PGA Senior Open at Pebble Beach, where he advances to the final round. While his wife, children, and a live television audience watch, a miracle takes place that changes Travis and his family forever.

Blue-Eyed Devil by Robert B. Parker (May)

Parker is keeping the iconic Western alive. Virgil Cole and Everett Hitch are back, facing down the town's new sheriff, Amos Callico, who's eyeing the governorship and is starting by shaking down local merchants for protection money.

The Scent of Rain and Lightning by Nancy Pickard (May)

English teacher Jody Linder discovers that the man convicted of murdering her father is being released from prison and is returning to town with his attorney son to establish his innocence.

Private Life by Jane Smiley (May)

Margaret Mayfield is finally getting married – to naval officer and respected scientist Capt. Andrew Jackson Jefferson Early, no less. Alas, he's completely obsessed with his work, and by World War II – after decades of marriage – this obsession is becoming dangerous.

I'll Mature When I'm Dead: Dave Barry's Amazing Tale of Adulthood by Dave Barry (May)

If you know Barry, you'll know that these original pieces on the joys of growing up are not prime examples of suave, sophisticated, adult humor.

Triumph: Life After the Cult – a Survivor's Lessons by Carolyn Jessop with Laura Palmer (May)

Life post-Escape, which related how Jessop, raised in the Fundamentalist church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, wriggled free with her eight children (one has since returned to the church).

The Last Stand: Custer, Sitting Bull, and the Battle of the Little Bighorn by Nathaniel Philbrick (May)

Philbrick's two previous books, Mayflower and then In the Heart of the Sea, were award winners as is The Last Stand is predicted to be.

Fever Dream by Douglas Preston & Lincoln Child (May)

This is a tough case for Agent Pendergast; his wife has been murdered.

Executive Intent by Dale Brown

Dale Brown is back with another action-packed tale of intrigue and technological weaponry that pits the world's superpowers in a contest for dominance of space as well as Earth's oceans.

The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest by Stieg Larsson (May)

Lisbeth Salander is in intensive care at a Swedish hospital and under guard – she's accused of three murders. This is the conclusion to the trilogy that includes The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo and the Girl Who Played with Fire.

New Titles by Fern Michaels:

Game Over (March) Book 17 in the "Sisterhood" Series

Exclusive (April) Book two in the "Godmothers" Series

Return to Sender (May)

Cross Roads (June)

61 Hours: A Reacher Novel by Lee Child (May)

A bus accident lands Reacher in a small South Dakota town, where a single witness is the only hope the police have to convict a brutal crime ring. In a place where no one can be trusted, one cop puts his faith in Reacher. In the middle of a deadly winter storm, a sleepy town is in the epicenter of a brutal struggle between order and chaos.

Storm Prey by John Sandford (May)

Investigator Lucas Davenport's surgeon wife was witness to a robbery gone wrong at the hospital pharmacy where a pharmacist died and is now being targeted for murder.

Supreme Justice by Phillip Margolin (June)

What links the appeal of Sarah Woodruff (on death row for murdering lover John Finley), a vacancy on the Supreme Court, and a shootout years ago on a freighter that left only one survivor – who happened to be John Finley? Attorney Brad Miller, FBI agent Keith Evans, and private investigator Dana Cutler reunite to find out.

All Over the Map by Laura Fraser (Feb.)

Remember Fraser's best-selling The Italian Affair? About the Parisian professor who helped her survive a nasty divorce? He dumped her – as they celebrated her 40th birthday, no less. Here she explains how she finally learned to live for herself.

The Bourne Objective by Eric Van Lustbader (June)

Based on Robert Ludlum's series, a Russian assassin Leonid Arkadin hunts Jason Bourne, and Bourne hunts Arkadin. This series will never die!

Savor the Moment by Nora Roberts (May)

For as long as she can remember, Laurel McBane has adored Delaney Brown, her best friend Parker's older brother. But to Del, she's always been just one of his kid sister's friends, or so she thinks. Her fiery temper results in a kiss that just might change their relationship for good.

The Burning Wire: A Lincoln Rhyme Novel by Jeffrey Deaver (June)

Even as quadriplegic forensic criminalist Lincoln Rhyme undergoes treatment, he's worrying about a killer who works through the energy grid.

Whiplash by Catherine Coulter (June)

Yale professor Edward Kender's father is undergoing chemotherapy when a key drug runs dry. A little undercover investigation shows that the shortage has been induced – and it's netting the company billions.

The Nobodies Album by Carolyn Parkhurst (June)

In Parkhurst's latest, celebrated novelist Octavia Frost has published a daring new work that rewrites the last chapters of her previous ones, deleting references to a family tragedy. Then her estranged rock-star son is accused of murder.

Frankenstein: Lost Souls by Dean Koontz (July)

Horror master Koontz's serial re-creation of the Frankenstein legend!

Pray for Silence by Linda Castillo (June)

Chief of Police Kate Burkholder covers a grisly case with seven in an Amish family dead.

Lowcountry Summer: A Plantation Novel by Dorothea Benton Frank (June)

Caroline Wimbley Levine returns to *Tall Pines Plantation* in South Carolina and learns some surprising truths about her family. A sequel to best-selling *Plantation*.

The Devil Amongst the Lawyers: A Ballad Novel by Sharyn McCrumb

In 1934, lovely mountain girl Erma Morton stands accused of murdering her tyrannical father, and reporters descend on her small Virginia town in search of a sensational story. McCrumb finally has returned to her "Appalachian Ballad" series after eight years.

Sizzling Sixteen: A Stephanie Plum Novel by Janet Evanovich (June)

Bounty hunter Stephanie is chasing a particularly dangerous quarry. Will Lula's troubles with a Madoff-like scam distract?

Broken by Karin Slaughter

A dead college student, enmity between local law enforcement and the Georgia Bureau of Investigation, and Dr. Sara Linton's crippling memories combine to catapult readers through a quick-moving story that will keep them guessing until the end.

Kids with Deliac Disease: A Family Guide to Raising Happy, Healthy, Gluten-Free Children by Danna Korn

An empathetic primer on medical and emotional issues, shopping, cooking, behavior, nutrition, and eating away from home.

Incredible Edible Gluten-Free Food for Kids by Sheri Sanderson

Includes delicious gluten-free recipes for every meal of the day, plus snacks, foods when eating away from home, and many take less than 30 minutes to prepare.

Moon of Madness by Don Coldsmith

A new western title!

When the Ground Turns in Its Sleep by Sylvia Sellers-Garcia (Dec.)

Nitido Amán doesn't know why his parents abandoned Guatemala for the United States, so why not travel to the little town he thinks was their home to find out? Being mistaken for the new priest helps with his plan (think what you can learn during confession), but eventually he's led to some dark secrets.

A Question of Mourning by Arnie Martens

Another mystery from a South Dakota author! He sets his mystery in fictitious Clearwater, South Dakota where Kyle Snyder's wife disappears, and with an overzealous detective leading the charge and the public ready to string him up, Kyle fights to stay free so that he can conduct his own investigation. But the secrets Kyle uncovers cause his greatest pain.

Armagedon's Children by Terry Brooks

In this exciting first of a new fantasy trilogy, bestseller Brooks effortlessly conjures up the Tolkien-infused magic of his *Shannara* books with the urban, post apocalyptic world of the *Word* and *Void* series. The last surviving members of the Knights seek to keep the "balance of the world's magic in check."

Pale Horse by Bernard Cornwell

In this sequel to Bernard Cornwell's *The Last Kingdom*, the Vikings have taken over most of England and the isolated English may be betrayed by a dispossessed nobleman raised by Danes.

White Road by John Connolly

A frightening new thriller that finds the troubled private eye Charlie Parker racing to unravel the brutal rape and murder of a Southern millionaire's daughter.

In the Valley of Ancient Rain Gods by James Lee Burke (July)

Sheriff Hackberry Holland thought that keeping the peace in a sleepy little border town would be a good escape from a bad past until nine dead prostitutes are retrieved from the desert.

The Golden Mile by Martin Cruz Smith (March)

Investigator Renko is back, brooding over his job, chess prodigy Zhenya, and a kidnapped baby.

Carved High by photographer Rodger Slott

South Dakota native and photographer Rodger Slott captures the different angles and moods of *Mount Rushmore National Memorial's* architecture and landscape. Incorporating his photos, historic photos and historic quotes by Gutzon Borglum and others who worked on the mountain, this book is a keepsake of the spirit and vision that have made Mount Rushmore an American icon.

Whisperers by John Connolly (July)

A small town, major criminals, supernatural suggestions, and an edgy detective Charlie Parker – seems like another good Connolly thriller!

The Vigilantes: A Badge of Honor Novel by W.E. B. Griffin and William E. Butterworth IV (June)

Bad guys are being murdered in Philadelphia, vigilante groups are claiming responsibility, the police doubt their claims, and the violence is escalating.

Corduroy Mansions by Alexander McCall Smith (July)

This new McCall Smith series is set in an apartment building in London's Pimlico neighborhood and featuring....yes!....one smart dog!

Bloody Crimes: The Chase for Jefferson Davis and the Death Pageant for Lincoln's Corpse by James L. Swanson (May)

When Lincoln was assassinated, it was assumed that Confederate President Jefferson Davis was the mastermind. Swanson recounts the hunt for Davis even as Lincoln's body was borne to its resting place. *Manhunt*, Swanson's previous book about the assassination itself was a huge best seller and is slated for an eight-part HBO miniseries.

Days of Gold by Jude Deveraux

Jude Deveraux offers this sweeping historical romance that spans two continents and unites two people who are separated by class, wealth, and education.

As Husbands Go by Susan Isaacs (July)

Susie B. Anthony Rabinowitz Gersten is married to the perfect man – who is then found dead in the room of a second-string call girl. Now Susie is out to prove there's something wrong with this picture.

Shadow Zone by Kris Johansen & Roy Johansen (July)

Submersible designer Hannah Bryson believes that she has discovered why the ancient city of Marint collapsed, sending it way beneath the Atlantic waves. And it's a shocking enough reason that she is being targeted by a killer.

Private by James Patterson & Maxine Paetro (June)

Having just inherited his father's detective business, former CIA agent Jackson Morgan is tracking the killer of his best friend's wife (and contemplating revenge) while engaging in an interoffice affair that could wreck everything. This story is soon to be a major network TV series.

Rules of Betrayal by Christopher Reich (July)

A 1980s crash of an American B-52 on the Pakistan-Afghanistan border has repercussions today for a harried doctor whose wife, it seems, is a dangerous spy.

Sidney Sheldon's After the Darkness by Sidney Sheldon & Tilly Bagshawe (June)

Grace's mega-rich Wall Street husband goes sailing and never returns. Looks like he was involved in some nasty scam, and now Grace isn't feeling so safe herself. (Bagshawe is continuing the late Sheldon's stories.)

Live to Tell: A Detective D.D. Warren Novel by Lisa Gardner (July)

Gardner's troubled and brilliant heroine, Sergeant Detective D. D. Warren, returns. Her case this time: an entire family wiped out in a seemingly senseless fit of violence. But to look closer is to

see that the most devastating crimes are the ones closest to home, and solving them brings D. D. Warren closer to the edge than she's ever been before.

The Glass Rainbow: A Dave Robicheaux Novel by James Lee Burke (July)

Dave Robicheaux is back in Louisiana's New Iberia Parish, tracking a killer, when his best friend is charged with murder and his daughter gets involved in some shady business.

Work Song by Ivan Doig (June)

Doig picks up Morrie Morgan from 2006's *The Whistling Season* and drops him down in 1919 Butte, Montana, where copper miners, mine owners, outside agitators, and colorful townsfolk all mix.

Spider Bones by Kathy Reichs (Aug.)

When Temperance Brennan is asked to investigate a drowning death in Quebec, she discovers that the victim supposedly died in Vietnam in 1968. So whose remains are in his grave? And why are his dog tags tangled up with yet another set of newly discovered remains?

The Darling Dahlias and the Cucumber Tree by Susan Wittig Albert (July)

In the first in a new series from the bestselling Texas-based author of the *China Bayles* mysteries, the Darling Dahlias, a ladies' garden club, establish their amateur-sleuth status in Depression-era Alabama.

Tough Customer by Sandra Brown (Aug.)

Remember Dodge Hanley from Last summer's *Smash Cut*? Here he's helping a former girlfriend whose daughter is being stalked.

Cure by Robin Cook (Aug.)

Back at work after her son's near-fatal illness, New York City medical examiner Laurie Montgomery must investigate the death of CIA agent Kevin Markham. Alas, the toxicology report doesn't back up her suspicion that he's been poisoned.

Veil of Night by Linda Howard (Aug.)

Bad news for wedding planner Carrie Edwards. The bride has been brutally dispatched, and Carrie is the main suspect. That's when the handsome detective enters the plot. More romance from Linda Howard.

Hangman: A Decker/Lazarus Novel by Faye Kellerman (Aug.)

Even as LAPD detective Peter Decker investigates the suspicious death of neonatal nurse Adrianna Blanc, his friend Terry and her over-the-edge husband go missing (separately), leaving Decker and wife Rina Lazarus tending their son.

A Nose for Justice by Rita Mae Brown (Sept.)

The author of the Mrs. Murphy feline mystery series has gone to the dogs. This series opener features Mags, who flees financial disaster in New York with wire-haired dachshund Baxter for her aunt's Nevada ranch. There, she battles corporate sneaks hoping to divert the water supply to Reno. Then someone ends up dead, and Baxter joins with her aunt's German Shepherd mix to help investigate.

The Century Trilogy (Book 1) Fall of Giants by Ken Follett (Oct.)

This new Follett historical novel is set in the early 1900s, telling the interwoven stories of five different families – American, German, Russian, English, and Welsh – all disrupted by World War I.

Body Work: A V.I. Warshawski Novel by Sara Paretsky (Sept.)

There's a shooting in Chicago, and the family of a vet just back from Iraq needs V.I. Warshawski to clear his name.

Portobello by Ruth Rendell (Sept.)

When a man finds an envelope stuffed with money, he posts an ad – and is soon linked to the secrets and dangers of others around his Portobello Street neighborhood.

Bad Blood by John Sandford (Sept.)

Virgil flowers, a Minnesota Bureau of Criminal Apprehension investigator first seen in *Dark of the Moon*, here appears in his fourth adventure.

Legacy by Danielle Steel (Sept.)

One story, two women – a contemporary academic and a Sioux in the 1700s Dakotas who commences a great journey.

Burn by Navada Barr (Sept.)

Voodoo in present-day New Orleans spices Barr's 16th entry in the best-selling series starring park ranger Anna Pigeon.

The Spider's Web: A Wind River Mystery by Margaret Coel (Sept.)

Set on the Wind River Reservation in Wyoming, attorney Vicky Holden goes up against the community and Father John O'Malley when she defends a potentially murderous outsider.

Queen of the Night by J.A. Jance (Aug.)

Brandon Walker, now retired but volunteering on cold cases, wonders if a college student's years-old murder may be connected with a killer on the loose in the Tohono O'odham Nation in Arizona.

The Charming Quirks of Others: An Isabel Dalhousie Novel by Alexander McCall Smith (Sept.)

Isabel checks out the pasts of four headmaster candidates. Alexander McCall Smith is best known for his "No. 1 Ladies Detective Agency" series.

Freedom by Jonathon Frazen (Sept.)

What's happened to environmental lawyer and dedicated family man Walter Berglund and his wife, Patty – the perfect wife and mother and social conscience of their reclaimed neighborhood? Now he's working for a powerful coal company, she's become a shrew, and their son has moved in with the prim Republican family next door.

Mini-Shopaholic by Sophie Kinsella (Sept.)

Becky Brandon's two-year-old is a holy-terror (big surprise), her personal shopping clients aren't calling (they're broke), and she's throwing a surprise party for Luke (who has secrets of his own).

Sourland: Stories by Joyce Carol Oates (Sept.)

Oates offers 16 stories previously published in venues ranging from *The New Yorker* to *Ellery Queen*.

Saying Goodbye by Nicholas Sparks

Decades ago, Renee fell in love while studying in Italy with friend Audrey. Then she came home and married her college boyfriend. Now Audrey is dying, and Renee's life is about to change in a big way.

Ice Cold by Tess Gerritsen (Aug.)

Boston medical examiner Maura Isles is in Wyoming for a medical conference when she meets a former college classmate and decides to go off on a spur-of-the-moment ski trip with him and his friends. Their journey goes awry when they are stranded during a snowstorm in a remote area where something strange has happened.

Postcard Killers by James Patterson & Liza Marklund (Aug.)

Couples are being killed in choice settings like Paris and Stockholm, and NYPD detective Jack Kanon's daughter and boyfriend were among the victims. To track down the killer, Kanon hooks up with a Swedish journalist.

I Curse the River of Time by Per Petterson (Aug.)

Petterson returns with the tale of Arvid Jansen who is now nearly 40 – he's divorced, and his mother has been diagnosed with cancer.

The Devil Colony by James Rollins (July)

When attendees at a sweat lodge ceremony end up dead, their blackened bodies placed in star and crescent shapes, Sigma director Painter Crowe recognizes the work of an evil genius who uses these shapes to mark traitors.

Halo by Greg Bear

Greg Bear

takes readers deep into the time of the "Forerunners" and we learn the secrets of Halo's most mysterious race, how they harnessed technology and engineering the way they did, and what caused them to disappear from existence as we know it.

Odd is on Our Side by Dean Koontz (Oct.)

It began with *In Odd We Trust*, where Odd Thomas is first introduced. Koontz now returns with a second story.

A Christmas Odyssey by Anne Perry (Oct.)

Just before Christmas, a friend hires mathematician Henry Rathbone to find his son, Lucien, who's much into wine, women, and song.

Painted Ladies by Robert Parker (Oct.)

On this latest case, Spenser is asked to serve as the muscle during a ransom exchange for a stolen painting – and starts suspecting everyone of duplicity when the exchange falls through.

Dewey's Nine Lives: the Legacy of the Small-Town Library Cat Who Inspired Millions by Vicki Myron and Bret Witter

It's the cat's meow! Myron's *Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat Who Touched the World* sold nearly a million copies is being made into a film starring Meryl Streep. Now Myron

returns with more stories from the “Dewey community” – folks who’ve shared touching stories about their cuddly felines.

The Short Second Life of Bree Tanner: An Eclipse Novella by Stephenie Meyer (June)

Just in time for the next *Twilight* film, Meyer returns to tell the story of a newbie vampire who first appeared in *Eclipse*.

The Auschwitz Violin by Maria Angels Anglada (Sept.)

A Jewish violin maker has survived Auschwitz through his carpentry skills. Then the camp commander throws down a challenge: make the perfect violin.

Untitled #15 by Lee Child (Oct.)

Child returns with yet another thriller, but no word on the plot.

Back Spin by Harlan Coben (Oct.)

This is the 4th Myron Bolitar thriller, published in the 1990s and in hardcover for the first time.

The Valcourt by Catherine Coulter (Oct.)

Having served the king, Garron of Kersey returns home to claim the baronetcy but finds the family castle hacked up by someone called the Black Demon, who’s hunting for gold. And there’s an odd child about named Merry who seems to understand everything!

Busy Body by M. C. Beaton (Oct.)

Gracing cozies since 1992, Agatha Raisin must now save Christmas in the face of an overzealous Health and Safety Board officer – at least, that’s the plan until he’s murdered with a kitchen knife.

Ghost in Trouble by Carolyn Hart (Oct.)

Bailey Ruth, a Heaven-sent ghost who’s starred in two previous books, must save a former enemy reluctant to accept help.

Red Herring by Archer Mayor (Oct.)

Joe Gunther mounts detailed forensic examinations to explain odd drops of blood that link various deaths.

The Spy: An Isaac Bell Adventure by Clive Cussler and Justin Scott (June)

It is 1908, and the dark clouds of world War I are beginning to gather. A naval arms race of epic proportions is under way, and the world’s powers will stop at nothing to develop the best warships and, simultaneously, use deadly force to halt the development of other nations’ navies. When several of America’s leaders in naval technology are murdered, Isaac Bell and the Van Dorn Detective Agency are brought into both solve the crimes and stop the killers. A consummate assassin simply named the Spy is behind it all, but whom does he serve and why?

The Sonderberg Case by Elie Wiesel (Aug.)

This fablelike novel is full of questions that reminds us that we don’t have to play the roles in life we’ve been assigned.

The Red Queen by Philippa Gregory (Aug.)

The second entry in Gregory’s new series, “The Cousins’ War,” presents a character far less sympathetic than Elizabeth Woodville of *The White Queen*. Margaret is single-minded, self-

important, and self-centered, but these qualities enable her to persist against over whelming odds in her quest to see her son crowned king of England.

Our Kind of Traitor by John le Carre' (Oct.)

When Perry and Gail headed to Antigua for a tennis holiday, they didn't expect that top Russian money launderer Dima would be asking them for help. Now they're stuck between the criminals Dima is prepared to rat on and the byzantine British Secret Service.

Djibouti by Elmore Leonard (Oct.)

Award-winning documentary filmmaker Dara Barr has done just about everything, but her trip to Djibouti to chronicle modern-day pirates just might do her in.

The Food Matter Cookbook by Mark Bittman Sept.)

What, 450 recipes that are good for your palate, your health, and the health of the planet?

Promise by Richard Paul Evans (Oct.)

Yes, another Christmas novel from the author who might be credited with starting the current Christmas fiction mania!

In the Company of Others by Jan Karon (Oct.)

In the second in a new series begun with *Home to Holly Springs*, Cynthia joins Father Tim on a sojourn to Ireland, where they discover that tragedy has splintered the family owning the lodge where they are staying.

In the Name of Honor by Richard North Patterson (June)

Paul Terry, on the verge of leaving the army to become a highly paid attorney, is tasked with defending the youngest member of a legendary army family. Lt. Brian McCarran is accused of committing the worst crimes in the military's code of honor but offers minimal help with his case. With his defense hinging on posttraumatic stress disorder, Terry brings in witnesses who provide graphic details about urban warfare in Iraq.

A Special Place: The Heart of a Dark Matter by Peter Straub (July)

This short but visceral read by a master of the horror genre ponders whether sociopathic behavior may be inheritable.

Embers of Love by Tracie Peterson

In this series debut, Tracie Peterson delivers her trademark blend of romance and adventure in 1880s Texas.

The Thorn by Beverly Lewis

Lewis launches a new Amish fiction series weaving a stirring family saga about two sisters and the discoveries that change their lives.

Fragile by Lisa Unger (Aug.)

Twenty years ago, the murder of a young girl shook a small town in New York. Her classmates, now adults with children the age of the victim, are chilled when another girl, Charlene, disappears. The incident revives old fears, as some of the town's residents never believed the right man was convicted of the crime. The murderer must be someone they know, as both disappearances took place without anyone ever reporting having seen a stranger.

The Huckleberry Murders by Patrick McManus (Nov.)

An elderly rancher vanishes, but without a body Sheriff Bo can't declare that murder's afoot.

The Emperor's Tomb by Steve Berry (Nov.)

Cotton Malone clicks on a mysterious email and logs into a site where he sees colleague and flame Cassiopeia Vitt being tortured. Her assailant wants Cotton to turn over something Cassiopeia supposedly left in his safekeeping – but what?

Port Mortuary by Patricia Cornwell (Nov.)

Way back when, Kay Scarpetta (now on her 18th outing) joined the air force to pay off her medical school debt. Now she's helping out at Dover Air Force Base – where she hits a potentially career-stopping case.

Crescent Dawn: A Dirk Pitt Novel by Clive Cussler & Dirk Cussler (Nov.)

What's the connection among a pirate attack on a Roman galley in 327, the bust-up of a British warship in 1916, and the contemporary destruction of several mosques in Turkey and Egypt? NUMA director Dirk Pitt is about to find out, helped by grown kids Kirk Jr. and Summer.

I Still Dream About You by Fannie Flagg (Nov.)

A former Miss Alabama, lovely Maggie has a great real estate career but hides her disappointment that she doesn't have a family. She's in for a big change.

The Confession by John Grisham (Nov.)

Yes, it's a legal thriller, and, no, details of the plot are not being released!

Full Dark, No Stars by Stephen King (Nov.)

Four stories you've never seen before: *1922*, *Big Driver*, *Fair Extension*, and *A Good Marriage*.

What the Night Knows by Dean Koontz (Nov.)

More dogs from Koontz! A young policeman finds a wise and stately Belgian Shepherd tugging at his sleeve and heads cross-country to make an important discovery.

The Last Days of Ptolemy Grey by Walter Mosley (Nov.)

At 91, Ptolemy Grey is shutting down and virtually ignored. Then a doctor gives him an experimental drug that will curtail his life but make those last few months really sizzle, and after taking it he's clear-headed enough to uncover some shocking truths about his family.

Indulgence In Death by J.D. Robb (Nov.)

A bloody murder by crossbow and then another by bayonet – and this is NYPSD Lieutenant Eve Dallas's 2060 New York!

Luka and the Fire of Life by Salman Rushdie (Nov.)

A fairy tale from Rushdie... Once upon a time in the city of Kahani in the land of Alibay, storyteller Rashid falls so deeply asleep that his young son must risk traveling to the *Magic World* so that he can bring back the *Fire of Life*.

Children's Books

The Sable Queen by Brian Jacques

He appears out of thin air, and vanishes just as quickly. He is Zwillt the Shade, and he is evil. Yet he is no match for his ruler, Vilaya, the Sable Queen. Along with their hordes of vermin, these two have devised a plan to conquer Redwall Abbey.

Eon: Rise of the Dragoneye and Eona: The Last Dragoneye by Alison Goodman

The 2nd and 3rd books in this popular science-fiction series.

Hot Rod Hamster by Cynthia Lord

A hamster, with the help of a canine junkyard dealer and his mouse assistants, builds a hot rod and drives it in a race against some very large dogs.

2010-2011 Prairie Pasque Award Nominees:

There's a Wolf at the Door by Zoe Alley

All Stations! Distress! by Don Brown

Bodies from the Ice by James Deem

A Curious Collection of Cats by Betsy Franco

Night of the Spadefoot Toads by Bill Harley

Mysterious Universe by Ellen Jackson

The Last Wild Place by Rosa Jordan

Way Up and Over Everything by Alice McGill

How Oliver Olson Changed the World by Claudia Mills

Boys of Steel by Marc Tyler Nobleman

Leanin' Dog by K. A. Nuzum

Keeping Score by Linda Sue Park

When the Wolves Returned by Dorothy H. Patent

Mr. Wellington by David Rabe

Wanda Gag: the Girl Who Loved to Draw by Deborah Kogan Ray

Farmer George Plants a Nation by Peggy Thomas

Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days by Jeff Kinney

In this new book in the best-selling series, *Dog Days*, takes Greg out of the school setting for first time. This is the story of the Heffley summer vacation.

Also in this Series: **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Do-It-Yourself Book** and **Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Last Straw**

The Lion and the Mouse by Jerry Pinkney

2010 Caldecott Award Winner

When You Reach Me by Rebecca Stead

2010 Newberry Award Winner

Fang: A Maximum Ride Novel by James Patterson (March)

Max and her Flock are working for a food-distribution program in Africa, where they're closely watched by the program's benefactor and receive a dire warning: "The sky will fall."

Note; Other "Maximum Ride" titles are heading for the big screen.

Someone Walks By: The Wonders of Winter Wildlife by Polly Carlson-Voiles

This 2009 winner of the Northeastern Minnesota Book award for children's literature follows the tracks and the poetic narrative through the intricate cut-paper collage landscapes that reveal the details of the winter survival of animals.

Dragon Slippers, Dragon Flight and Dragon Spear by Jessica Day George

Percy Jackson & the Olympians series by Rick Riordan

Book 1: The Lightning Thief

Book 2: The Sea of Monsters

Book 3: The Titan's Curse

Book 4: Battle of the Labyrinth

Book 5: The Last Olympian