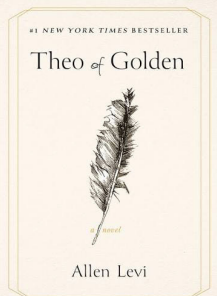
2026-2027 Book Selections

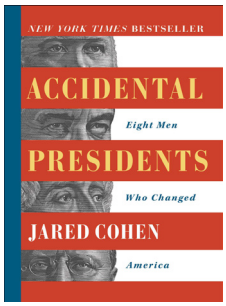
Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. in the Arthur Center, Sept-June. Join fellow book lovers for fellowship and thoughtful discussion of a wide variety of good reads. All are welcome!



Theo of Golden — **September 1**

by Allen Levi | A New York Times Bestseller, 400 pages

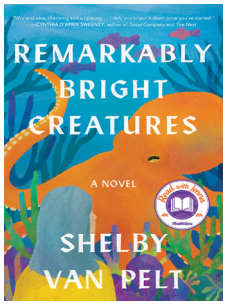
A story of giving and receiving, of seeing and being seen, Theo of Golden is an unforgettable novel about the power of generosity, the importance of connection, and the quiet miracles that happen when we choose kindness and wonder.



Accidental Presidents: Eight Men Who Changed America — **October 6**

by Jared Cohen | A New York Times Bestseller, 528 pages

The strength and prestige of the American presidency have waxed and waned since George Washington. Accidental Presidents looks at eight men who came to the office without being elected to it. It demonstrates how the character of the man in that powerful seat affects the nation and world.



Remarkably Bright Creatures — **November 3**

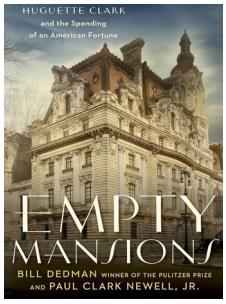
by Shelby Van Pelt | A New York Times Bestseller, 384 pages

A widow forms an unlikely friendship with a giant Pacific octopus and together they uncover the truth about her son's disappearance. A readable exploration of friendship, reckoning, and hope that is deceptively sensitive.

Tuesday, December 15

BBC Christmas Gathering

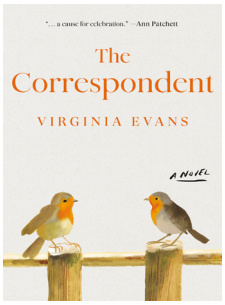
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Empty Mansions — **January 5**

by Bill Dedman and Paul Clark Newell, Jr. | A New York Times Bestseller, 512 pages

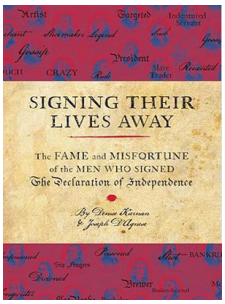
Discover the mysterious life of Huguette ("oo-GET") Clark, a reclusive Gilded Age heiress, artist, and collector known for both her immense wealth and generosity. After her death at age 104, her nearly $300 million estate sparked a dramatic family battle over her inheritance.



The Correspondent **February 2**

by Virginia Evans | A New York Times Bestseller, 304 pages

The Correspondent follows Sybil Van Antwerp as she reflects on a lifetime of relationships, mistakes, kindness, and loss through the letters she writes. Along the way, she confronts her past and discovers the power of literature, connection, and forgiveness.

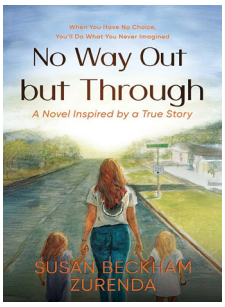


March 2

Signing Their Lives Away: The Fame and Misfortune of the Men Who Signed the Declaration of the Independence

by Denise Kiernan and Joseph D'Agnese | 304 pages

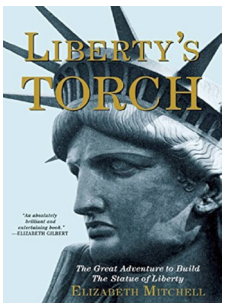
An entertaining and essential collection of stories about the surprising and strange fates of the fifty-six Founding Fathers who signed the Declaration of Independence. In the summer of 1776, a group of fifty-six men risked their lives and livelihood to defy King George III and sign the Declaration of Independence.



No Way Out But Through **April 6**

by Susan Beckham Zurenda | 272 pages

A novel about two women—one a writer, the other a survivor of forced child marriage—whose unlikely bond helps them confront painful pasts. Inspired by a true story, the novel explores survival, motherhood, trauma, and the courage to begin again.

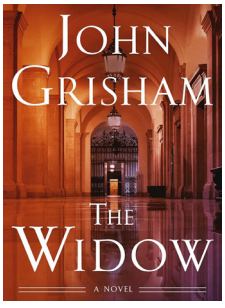


May 4

Liberty's Torch: The Great Adventure to Build the Statue of Liberty

by Elizabeth Mitchell | Amazon Best Book of the Year, 336 pages

The story of the tortured process of creating and placing the Statue of Liberty. An interesting saga, Liberty's Torch tells the story of an artist, entrepreneur and inventor who fought against all odds to create this wonder of the modern world.



The Widow **June 1**

by John Grisham | A New York Times Bestseller, 416 pages

A legal mystery about small-town lawyer Simon Latch, whose wealthy elderly client asks him to prepare a new will. When her story begins to unravel and Simon is accused of murder, he must uncover the truth to clear his name.