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There's something just magical about finding a really fantastic book. The book you can't put down, the one you don't lie down to lie down to bed reading, a book experience you can't wait to talk about with your friend who is hopefully as equally obsessed with stories and characters as you. One that, once you're done, leaves you devastated (at best, of course). Once you know the true book of love, your whole life changes. Because right after you finish one exciting book, you want more. More books, more genres, more authors to discover. You'll wonder why you haven't read your whole life. Your bookshelves will begin to overflow and moan under the weight of other people's stories. Your library card will be worn out and disappeared with use. You'll spend hours and hours reading well, but the kind-of-in-the-mediocre books your sister recommended, only to find them lacking. But once you find the next amazing book that makes you want to skip a job or school so you can read another chapter, it's so, so worth it. Get ready to fall in love with the following books. And remember, once you finish this list of really great titles, there are a lot more where that came from. Image: Fotolia Courtesy of ELLE.com Throughout the 1990s, model Mary Forsberg Weiland and Stone Temple Pilots/Velvet Revolver frontman Scott Weiland lived as a tabloid rail disaster: heroin, rehabilitation, trashed hotel room, DUIs, rehabilitation. Now sober and medicinal for bipolar disorder, Mary Weiland digs it all up (with Larkin Warren) fall to pieces: *Memoirs of Drugs, Rock and Roll, and Mental Illness* (William Morrow). ELLE: Why did you decide to write this very revealing account? MARY FORSBERG WEILAND: Of course not to make yourself public! After I was diagnosed, I read about other people's struggles, and I didn't see my story. I experienced a bit of mania, but a lot of depression, which is what I assumed I had. Maybe this book will help someone else with my symptoms. Besides, I'm happy now. I'm shocked to be here. I think it's a good message - you'll be happy. ELLE: In that horrible episode, when you burned Scott's \$80,000 clothing on the road and were arrested, were you sober? MFW: Yes, it was in '07; I haven't used drugs in eight years. I was told it was a combination of bipolar and abruptly stopping antidepressants. I just unraveled. ELLE: So that's how you finally figured out what happened? MFW: Definitely. I was diagnosed once when I was heavily used, but I thought it was a joke. ELLE: You lived glamorously with friends such as Anthony Kiedis and Charlize Theron, but even if you grew up poor, you seem to Everything. Now you're first and foremost a mother of two. Do you miss the whirlwind, except addiction? MFW: I miss first class travel, never paying my bills, bills, purchase, but that wasn't a motivating factor. I'm addicted to Scott. I'd rather have my life now over a new handbag. Although, if I want this handbag, I'll find a way to get it! This content is created and supported by a third party and is imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io between Scholastic book fairs and my father, being a librarian, I was exposed to tons of books as a child. I had a special love for classics with great adventures like *Dracula*, *The Great Gatsby*, and *Odyssey*. But, for me, the Three Musketeers was the first time I was busy with an adventure story that was written by a man of color. The thought that someone who looked like me could write something so fun, romantic, bold and enduring made me love this story more than I thought possible. - Angelica Roche, a professional presenter, moderator, journalist and producer, bought *Charlotte Web* at a second-class book fair. I remember feeling so strong that I could read this story that I loved so much when I wanted to. This is the first book I remember rereading over and over and over again. Also, talking animals! -Tracy Clayton, writer and podcaster from Louisville, Kentucky, When I excelled in math and science, struggling with reading and imagination. I wanted to find stories that I liked, but I couldn't. Then I discovered Toni Morrison. I read beloved and reveled in Morrison's characters, images of trauma and the stunning grace of the diaspora. Morrison's canon - *Blue Eye, Sula, Song of Solomon* allowed me to confront my repressed internalized realities. I saw a part of myself in her characters. Her books gave me some of the first tools to love reading, and to accept and admire my blackness in all forms. -Dami Fakunle, a senior in sociology at Wake Forest University remember my mother saying that a black woman wrote an important new book and she is going to read it. We went to the bookstore and she bought a hardback, so I knew it was a big deal. She tried to read it for a week and then she stated that it was unreadable, leaving it on the magazine counter in the family room. I felt like it was an implicit call. In my opinion, no book, let alone an important book by a black woman, was unreadable. I took it, delving into his pages with great attention. It was a really strange book I'd ever read, but I was determined to figure out its code. I've never read anything complicated in all my 16 years, but it opened up the world for me. A world where the thoughts of slaves and former slaves were meaningful, where their joys and their grief mattered. A world where ghosts decisions of the past followed them around, eating their attention. The whole time I read beloved, I was losing my beloved grandmother. Grandma. as I called it, fought a losing battle with stomach cancer, slipping away and taking that connection with my story with her. Her death made these pages resonate in a way that no book has ever done before, creating me into a man who cared deeply about finding and recreating the stories of the dispossessed and searching for historical ghosts. -Blair L. Kelly, Ph.D. writer, historian, professor, dean, and author of *Right ride Jason Wilson* (Abrams Press, \$26) Author of *Boozehound and God of Forgotten Grapes* decides another category: cider. This book provides a similar narrative romp, this time through gardens, cider and all sorts of bars serving apple delights. It's engaging and perfect reading for a long flight, provided you're also packing a little cider to sip. As summer draws to a close, it's time to wrap that beach read and head inside... where you can pick up your new book, settle on a beautiful window seat and sip a pumpkin spice drink in autumn bliss. Just like Oscar season, some of the best books are released in the fall. Here are some of the most anticipated fall reads. And who knows, maybe one of them will eventually be adapted into a future Oscar-winning film? Unusual Type: *Some Stories* by Tom Hanks, \$19, Amazon (Available October 17, 2017) Amazon/Amazon Unusual Type: *Some Stories* by Tom Hanks, \$19, Amazon (Available October 17, 2017) Speaking of Oscar winners, is there anything Tom Hanks can't do? The actor and director adds another pen to his cap: published by the author. Following the success of a short story featured in *The New Yorker* in 2014, Hanks' debut fantasy story collection will be released this fall. In the book, Hanks explores how different (and yet similar) the American dream looks from different perspectives, such as an immigrant from Eastern Europe a war veteran. Hanks' love of typewriter is the main thread that connects his collection of 17 stories. In fact, he owns more than 100 typewriters and an iconic device makes cameos in each of his stories. Although, for the record, Hanks wrote them on his laptop. *Turtles All the Way Down* by John Green, \$12, Amazon (available October 10, 2017) Amazon/Amazon *Turtles All the Way Down* by John Green, \$12, Amazon (available October 10, 2017) Talking about films such as *Mistake in Our Stars* and *Paper Towns*, have been adapted from bestselling author John Green. In *Turtles All the Way Down*, his first novel in nearly six years, Green once again raises what one might think of as a young adult novel and actually tells the story of a young adult. The book follows an investigation into 16-year-old Aza in secret surrounding the fugitive billionaire in pursuit of a \$100,000 reward, all the while dealing with love, friendship, family problems and Diseases. Block for a while because you won't be able to put one down. Like most things related to teenagers, there is more to the story. *Manhattan Beach: Jennifer Egan's Novel*, \$17, Amazon (Available October 3, 2017) Amazon/Amazon *Manhattan Beach: The Novel* by Jennifer Egan, \$17, Amazon (available October 3, 2017) In *Manhattan Beach* Jennifer Egan, Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *The Visit* from *The Goon Squad*, tells a historical story that manages to relate to the lives of today's readers, no matter who you are. Set in World War II by New York, this novel follows Anna Kerring as she becomes the first female diver at the Brooklyn Naval Shipyard. She repairs ships heading into battle while working to solve the mystery surrounding her father's disappearance. But it is her interactions with rich, complex people, many of whom are first-generation immigrants, that make the novel a must-read. *Unqualified Anna Faris*, \$18, Amazon (available October 24, 2017) Amazon/Amazon *Unqualified Anna Faris*, \$18, Amazon (Available October 24, 2017) Every week on her popular podcast *Anna Faris is unqualified*, actress Anna Faris and a celebrity guest give what she calls not very great relationship advice from totally unqualified Hollywood types. In her new book *Unqualified*, Faris continues the topic by telling stories from her own life and sharing lessons she learned along the way. Embracing everything from imposter syndrome and what it's like to get older in Hollywood to heart swells and grief in pursuit of love, Faris shares her life and advice. Were you devastated when Faris and her husband of eight years, Chris Pratt, announced their separation? Well, take heart. Pratt writes ahead. *Sing Unburied*, Sing Jesmin Ward, \$18, Amazon (available September 5, 2017) Amazon/Amazon *Sing Unburied*, Sing Jesmin Ward, \$18, Amazon (available September 5, 2017) In his first novel since winning the National Book Award for *Bone Saving*, Jesmin Ward takes readers on a broad odyssey across the South. The story of race, violence, love, poverty, family and what it means to be a man in America. Sing unburied, singing takes the reader on a journey through the Mississippi past and present. The reader joins 13-year-old Jojo, his younger sister Kayla and their drug-addict mother Leonie as they sneak across the state to meet their father after his release from prison. *Her Body and Other Side* Carmen Maria Machado, \$11, Amazon (Available October 3, 2017) Amazon/Amazon *Her Body and Other Side* of Carmen Maria Machado, \$11, Amazon (available October 3, 2017) Carmen Maria Machado has managed readers, critics and everyone in between sitting on the edge of their seats for the chance to read her debut story collection. Fortunately, her body and other parties live up to the deception. Part science fiction, part fantasy and all the fun, Machado deal with sometimes reality of being a woman in a way you won't see coming; in a way that's entirely her own. If you're looking for something fun you can pick up for a quick kick of whims and truths in equal measure, look no further. Further.

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