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once again that great literature has a thriving and passionate audience Paul Harding is the author of two novels about multiple generations of a New England family Enon and the Pulitzer Prize winning Tinkers He teaches at Stony Brook Southampton

The Latinist: A Novel Mark Prins,2022-01-04 An NPR Best Book of 2022 One of The Millions Most Anticipated Books of 2022 A CrimeReads Most Anticipated Crime Fiction of 2022 Selection Ingenious a superb literary suspense novel that calls to mind an earlier such debut Donna Tartt s The Secret History Maureen Corrigan Washington Post A contemporary reimagining of the Daphne and Apollo myth The Latinist is a page turning exploration of power ambition and the intertwining of love and obsession Tessa Templeton has thrived at Oxford University under the tutelage and praise of esteemed classics professor Christopher Eccles And now his support is the one thing she can rely on her job search has yielded nothing and her devotion to her work has just cost her her boyfriend Ben Yet shortly before her thesis defense Tessa learns that Chris has sabotaged her career and realizes their relationship is not at all what she believed Driven by what he mistakes as love for Tessa Chris has ensured that no other institution will offer her a position keeping her at Oxford with him His tactics grow more invasive as he determines to prove he has her best interests at heart Meanwhile Tessa scrambles to undo the damage and in the process makes a startling discovery about an obscure second century Latin poet that could launch her into academic stardom finally freeing her from Chris s influence A contemporary reimagining of the Daphne and Apollo myth The Latinist is a page turning exploration of power ambition and the intertwining of love and obsession

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[Femlandia](#) Christina Dalcher, 2022-09-20 One of PureWow's 9 Books We Can't Wait to Read in October A chilling look into an alternate near future where a woman and her daughter seek refuge in a women only colony only to find that the safe haven they were hoping for is the most dangerous place they could be Miranda Reynolds always thought she would rather die than live in Femlandia But that was before the country sank into total economic collapse and her husband walked out in the harshest most permanent way leaving her and her sixteen year old daughter with nothing The streets are full of looting robbing and killing and Miranda and Emma no longer have much choice either starve and risk getting murdered or find safety And so they set off to Femlandia the women only colony Miranda's mother Win Somers established decades ago Although Win is no longer in the spotlight her prot g Jen Jones has taken Femlandia to new heights The off grid colonies are secluded self sufficient and thriving and Emma is instantly enchanted by this idea of a safe haven But something is not right There are no men allowed in the colony but babies are being born and they're all girls Miranda discovers just how the all women community is capable of enduring and it leads her to question how far her mother went to create this perfect thriving horrifying society

[Straight White Male](#) John Niven, 2014-10-07 From the bestselling author of *Kill Your Friends* a wildly funny look at the midlife crisis of a loveable rogue A high octane novel of excess Ian Rankin Irish novelist Kennedy Marr is a first rate bad boy When he is not earning a fortune as one of Hollywood's most sought after scriptwriters he is drinking insulting and philandering his way through Los Angeles successfully debunking the myth that men are unable to multitask He is loved by many women but loathed by even more including ex wives on both sides of the pond Kennedy's appetite for trouble is insatiable but when he discovers that he owes 1.4 million dollars in back taxes it seems his outrageous hedonistic lifestyle may not be as sustainable as he thought Forced to accept a teaching position at sleepy Deeping University

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