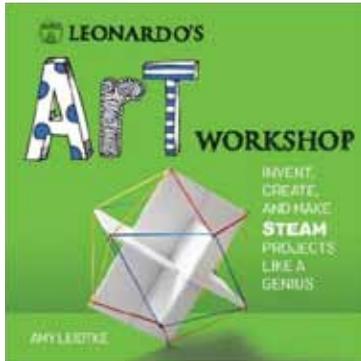


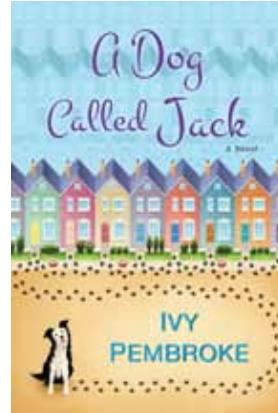
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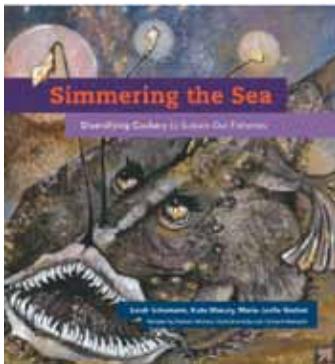
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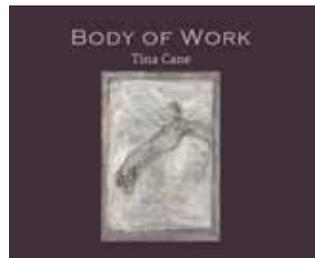
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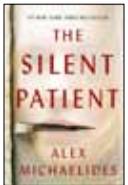
### You Know You Want This

by Kristen Roupenian

(Gallery/Scout Press)

*You Know You Want This* is a collection of guilty pleasure stories that will leave you wanting long after each story ends. Every situation the characters find themselves in seem, at first, very ordinary and typical. As each story unfolds, however, you become familiar with that nagging sense of 'how you would react in each situation' and it forces you to question your judgment based on what the characters do. You meet a couple who becomes dependent on their friend living with them far beyond what is appropriate, a group of girls who obsess over a scandalous movie in their early years, a man who questions how far is too far when Tinder is involved and various other characters who have perplexing experiences that mystify your fly-on-the-wall view of their lives. For some of these stories, you can easily see happening in your life, while others you would probably never admit that you experience out-loud. Each story is compelling, thoughtful and makes you take the time to contemplate how experiences that seem normal can become so enchanted or even confused. If you enjoy full bodied short story collections or the existing feel that a thriller/mystery story brings, this is the next pick for you.

- Sallie D. Mazzur



### The Silent Patient

by Alex Michaelides

(Celadon Books)

When was the last time a book really threw you for a loop? *The Silent Patient* should be next on that list. We meet Theo, a forensic psychotherapist who endeavours to help a particularly difficult (silent) patient, Alicia, after she murders her husband and stops speaking altogether. Theo has his own unfortunate childhood to deal with, which clashes with his professional life in a delectable thriller that I couldn't put down. Your instincts take a back seat in this story, which TRULY keeps you guessing until the very end. While this story does take its time with fleshing out the characters and their experiences, this allows the reader to become fully invested in your eventually outburst with the twist at the end. I wish I could read this book again for the first time. I would probably still drop the book right onto the floor from shock, all over again. If you're looking for a refreshing thriller/mystery, do not pass this debut up.

- Sallie D. Mazzur

## SHELF TALKERS

### Celebrating Visionary Women

*So let us rage a glorious struggle against illiteracy, poverty, and terrorism, let us pick up our books and our pens, they are the most powerful weapons. One child, one teacher, one book and one pen can save the world.*

—Malala Yousafzai to the UN General Assembly, July 2013



This year, Women's History Month honors the women among us who have worked for peace and nonviolence. Join us in celebrating their stories this month, from the recent book by 2019 Honoree Zainab Salbi, **Freedom Is an Inside Job**, to the expanding selection of histories, biographies, memoirs, novels, poems, and essays on our shelves.



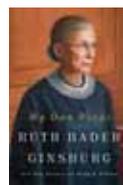
Not sure where to start? **The Periodic Table of Feminism** by Marisa Bates offers a succinct, quirky, and insightful guide to the key waves of feminism alongside stories of the women who made them, from W (Mary Wollstonecraft) to Lg (Leymah Gbowee), while recent memoirs and biographies of these and other remarkable women—Nobel Prize laureate Malala Yousafzai, war correspondent Marie Colvin, journalist Dorothy Butler Gilliam, and others—offer a deeper dive into individual women's lives and contributions. Another wave of new releases seeks to recover our lost histories: from the reigns of female pharaohs in Egypt to the march of forgotten provocateurs across history so handsomely illustrated in Ria Brodell's **Butch Heroes**. Yet other voices, including those of presidential-hopefuls Elizabeth Warren and Kamala Harris, simply share their own stories in history.



As for the new generation of politicians, peace-workers, and activists, we hope they can find inspiration in **For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Politics** by Donna Brazile, Yolanda Caraway, Leah Daughtry, and Minyon Moore.



Finally, of course, we would be remiss not to mention two of the hottest titles in the store by two of the most celebrated women in American politics today: **Becoming** by Michelle Obama and **My Own Words** by Ruth Bader Ginsburg.



Let us pick up our books and our pens. Happy Women's History Month!

- Susannah Morse

# AUTHOR & SPECIAL EVENTS



Saturday, March 9 at 11am

Amy Leidtke,

## Leonardo's Art Workshop

**Leonardo's Art Workshop: Invent, Create, and Make STEAM Projects Like a Genius is**

geared towards young people in grades 5 through 8, as well as parents and teachers, anyone can take advantage of more than 60 fun science projects for kids, including math and art projects that bring Leonardo's process to life. We will do a hands-on project from the book, plus learn 10 Facts about Leonardo da Vinci you probably don't know. Free lesson plans for grades 5-8 educators will be available!

*Amy Leidtke is an industrial designer with expertise in design for children, as well as an education consultant, faculty member at the Rhode Island School of Design, and STEAM curriculum specialist.*



Thursday, March 14 at 7pm

Ivy Pembroke,

## A Dog Called Jack

Every street should have a dog like Jack. And every abandoned dog should find a new family like the residents of Christmas Street—a group of people who just might

need Jack as much as he needs them... All day, he trots happily between the terraced houses, receiving treats and toys, offering a tail wag or lick in return. For Sam, a widower recently returned to London, Jack is Christmas Street's unofficial welcoming committee. For Sam's young son, Teddy, the small, scruffy mutt is much more than that—he's a confidante and Teddy's much-needed and so far only friend. But other neighbors also rely on Jack for company, including Bill, the street's oldest, grumpiest resident. Bill remembers when everyone knew and looked out for each other. Now, people live side by side for years, scarcely interacting. Jack—with some help from Sam and Teddy—is starting to change all that.

*Ivy Pembroke is a law professor who specializes in copyright and trademark law, with a focus on fanfiction. She splits her time between Mississippi and her home state of Rhode Island. Her young adult series Otherworld has been published under the name of Skylar Dorset and include The Girl Who Never Was and The Boy with the Hidden Name.*



Saturday, March 16 at 7pm

Sarah Schumann,

## Simmering the Sea

Join us for a rich and engaging discussion about the new book **Simmering the Sea:**

**Diversifying Cookery to Sustain Our Fisheries.** Co-author Sarah Schumann will reveal the ecological thinking behind the book and its enticing recipes, and talk about how the book builds on Eating with the Ecosystem's "Eat like a fish!" citizen science project of 2016. Learn about what you can do to help New England balance our seafood diets with the variety of seafood that our local waters produce!

*Sarah Schumann fishes commercially in New England and Alaska and advocates for healthy marine ecosystems as a freelance educator and writer. Sarah holds a Masters of Science in Nature, Society, and Environmental Policy from the University of Oxford. Sarah is also the author of Rhode Island's Shellfish Heritage: An Ecological History, published by the University of Rhode Island.*



Friday, March 22 at 7pm

Book Launch!

Tina Cane, **Body of Work**

Patrick Donnelly,

## Little-Known Operas

Join us for an evening of poetry with Rhode Island's Poet Laureate, Tina Cane, as well as Patrick Donnelly, former poet laureate of Northampton, MA!



*Tina Cane is the author of the poetry collections Body of Work and Once More with Feeling. Cane was born in Hell's Kitchen, NYC, and attended the University of Vermont, the Sorbonne and completed her master's degree in French Literature at the University of Paris IX-Nanterre. She is the founder and director of Writers-in-the-Schools, RI. Cane's poems and translations have appeared in numerous journals including Spinning Jenny, Tupelo Quarterly, Cargo, Two Serious Ladies, The Birmingham Review and The Good Men Project. Cane was the 2016 recipient for the Fellowship Merit Award in Poetry from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts.*

*Patrick Donnelly is the author of Little-Known Operas, Jesus Said, and Nocturnes of the Brothel of Ruin. Donnelly is director of the Poetry Seminar at The Frost Place, Robert Frost's old homestead in Franconia, NH. With his spouse Stephen D. Miller, Donnelly translates classical Japanese poetry and drama. Donnelly's awards include the 2015-2016 Japan-U.S. Friendship Commission Prize for the Translation of Japanese Literature, a U.S./Japan Creative Artists Program Award, and a 2018 Amy Clampitt Residency Award.*



## INDIE NEXT LIST

See what independent booksellers around the country are reading. Here are a few selections from the most recent Indie Bound Next List. These are all highly recommended and available now at Books on the Square.



### **The Huntress**

by **Kate Quinn**

(William Morrow Paperbacks)

“A Russian night witch and a British war correspondent turned Nazi hunter join forces to track a ruthless assassin in **The Huntress**, the latest book by Kate Quinn. From the pre-war wilds of the Soviet Union to the streets of a war-torn Germany to the bustle of Boston, Quinn masterfully mixes the past with a post-war present, and it’s phenomenal. Fans of *The Alice Network* and *The Nightingale* will love this fantastically fast-paced and utterly exhilarating historical fiction.”

- Kristin Bates, McLean & Eakin Booksellers, Petoskey, MI



### **The Island of Sea Women**

by **Lisa See**

(William Morrow)

“Off the southern coast of the Korean Peninsula, Jeju Island is home to generations of haenyo — women who take their living from both land and sea and call the shots in their matriarchal society.

Young-sook and Mi-ja are best friends in the 1930s, learning to dive with their all-female collective while their island suffers under Japanese colonialism. Lisa See follows them as they grow up under Japanese rule, into WWII, to the Korean War and its devastating aftermath, and into the 21st century. **The Island of Sea Women** is not only a story of friendship found, lost, and found again, but also a richly detailed picture of a unique culture of women in a world spinning out of control. Amazing detail and presence.”

- Janet Rhodes, BookPeople of Moscow, Moscow, ID

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## **BOOK CLUBS & DISCUSSION GROUPS**

Book clubs and discussion groups are free and open to the public. Monthly book club selections will be discounted 10%.

### **HADASSAH BOOK CLUB**

3/4 @ 7pm **Whipping Boy,**  
Allen Kurzweil

4/1 @ 7pm **Once We Were Brothers,**  
Ronald Balson

### **QUEER BOOK CLUB**

3/20 @ 7pm **Miss Timmins’  
School for Girls,**  
Nayana Currimbhoy

4/17 @ 7pm **The Amazing  
Adventures of  
Kavalier & Clay,**  
Michael Chabon

### **THE YOUNG ADULT LITCLUB**

3/18 @ 7pm **Georgia Peaches and  
Other Forbidden Fruit,**  
Jaye Robin Brown

4/15 @ 7pm **The Poet X,**  
Elizabeth Acevedon

### **KIDS’ STORY HOURS**

Mon., Babies 10:30-11:00

Sat., All Kids 11:00-11:30

**Please Note:** *Sometimes our story times are cancelled due to sickness or inclement weather. You’re welcome to give us a call around 10am to find out if our story hours are still taking place.*