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The Revenant by Michael Punke (FIC PUNKE, M.)

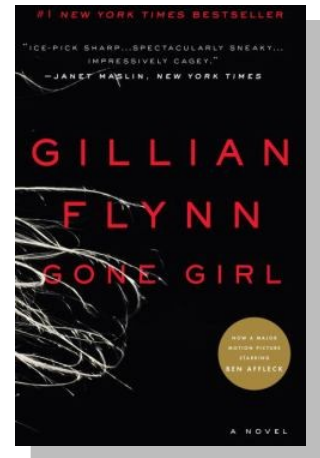
Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn (FIC FLYNN, G.)

On a warm summer morning in North Carthage, Missouri, it is Nick and Amy's fifth wedding anniversary. Presents are being wrapped and reservations made when Nick's clever and beautiful wife disappears from their rented McMansion on the Mississippi River. Under mounting pressure from police and the media -- as well as Amy's fiercely doting parents -- the town golden boy parades an endless series of lies, deceptions, and inappropriate behavior. Nick is oddly evasive, and he's definitely bitter -- but is he really a killer?

Me Before You by Jojo Moyes (Fic Moyes, J.)

The Girl on the Train by Paula Hawkins (MYST HAWKINS, P.)

After witnessing something shocking, Rachel offers what she knows to the police, and becomes inextricably entwined in what happens next, as well as in the lives of everyone involved. Has she done more harm than good?



The Longest Ride by Nicholas Sparks (Fic Sparks, N.)

Debut novelist Harkness has crafted a mesmerizing and addictive read, equal parts history and magic, romance and suspense--a richly inventive novel about a centuries-old vampire, a spellbound witch, and the mysterious manuscript that draws them together.

Room by Emma Donoghue (FIC DONOGHUE, E.)

Still Alice by Lisa Genova (Fic Genova, L.)

Alice Howland, happily married with three grown children and a house on the Cape, is a celebrated Harvard professor at the height of her career when she notices a forgetfulness creeping into her life. As confusion starts to cloud her thinking and her memory begins to fail her, she receives a devastating diagnosis: early onset Alzheimer's disease.

Dark Places by Gillian Flynn (Fic Flynn, G.)

Child 44 by Tom Smith (FIC SMITH, T.)

The Silver Linings Playbook by Matthew Quick (FIC QUICK, M.)

During the years he spends in a neural health facility, Pat Peoples formulates a theory about silver linings: he believes his life is a movie produced by God, his mission is to become physically fit and emotionally supportive, and his happy ending will be their turn of his estranged wife, Nikki. When Pat goes to live with his parents, everything seems changed: no one will talk to him about Nikki; his old friends are saddled with families; the Philadelphia Eagles keep losing, making his father moody; and his new therapist seems to be recommending adultery as a form of therapy.

