**Bloody Okinawa: The Last Great Battle of World War II** by Joseph Wheelan
Drawing on accounts by U.S. combatants and Japanese sources, the author chronicles World War II’s final major battle—the Pacific war’s largest, bloodiest, most savagely fought campaign—the last of its kind.

**Cool Town: How Athens, Georgia, Launched Alternative Music and Changed American Culture** by Grace Elizabeth Hale
This entertaining history takes a nostalgic look at the 1970s and ‘80s indie music mecca of Athens, Georgia.

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**Hitler's first hundred days: when Germans embraced the Third Reich** by Peter Fritzsche
A history professor and author describes how the deep division between political extremes in early 1930s Germany led to the pivotal moments that allowed the majority of Germans to join the Nazis and create the Third Reich.

**Lady in Waiting: My Extraordinary Life in the Shadow of the Crown** by Anne Glenconner
The daughter of the 5th Earl of Leicester, unable to inherit her father’s estate, describes growing up with royalty, having served as maid of Honor at Queen Elizabeth’s coronation and as lady in waiting to Princess Margaret.

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A collection of the best advice that First Lady Barbara Bush offered her family, staff and close friends.

**This is Chance!: The Shaking of an All-American City, a Voice That Held it Together** by Jon Mooallem
The story of the devastation faced by Anchorage, Alaska in 1964 by the most powerful earthquake in American history and how the voice of a local radio reporter helped to heal her fractured community.

**War Fever: Boston, Baseball, and America in the Shadow of the Great War** by Randy Roberts
Through the stories of three men—Karl Muck, Charles Whittlesey and Babe Ruth, this vivid portrait of Boston in the throes of World War I offers a gripping narrative of America at war and the American culture in upheaval.

**We Are Not Here to be Bystanders: A Memoir of Love and Resistance** by Linda Sarsour
The co-organizer of the Women's March describes how her experiences as a Palestinian Muslim-American feminist empowered her to become a globally recognized activist on behalf of the world’s marginalized communities.
82 Days on Okinawa: One American's Unforgettable Firsthand Account of the Pacific War's Greatest Battle by Art Shaw
A 75th-anniversary account of the Battle of Okinawa is told from the first-person perspective of a Bronze Star hero and commander of the Deadeyes unit, which played a crucial role in the surrender of Japanese forces.

American Rebels: How the Hancock, Adams, and Quincy Families Fanned the Flames of Revolution by Nina Sankovitch
Explores, for the first time, the intertwined lives of the Hancock, Quincy, and Adams families, and the role each person played in sparking the American Revolution.

The Case for Climate Capitalism: Economic Solutions for a Planet in Crisis by Tom Rand
Is modern capitalism capable of solving the unfolding climate crisis? Is a stable climate compatible with the voracious growth demanded by the modern capitalist global economy? The answer isn't obvious. In The Case for Climate Capitalism, author Tom Rand provides a pragmatic, economic response to the world's foremost issue.

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In Let the People Pick the President, New York Times editorial board member Jesse Wegman makes a powerful case for abolishing the antiquated and antidemocratic Electoral College, and choosing presidents based on a national popular vote. He uncovers the Electoral College's controversial origins, profiles the many attempts to reform it over the years, and explains why it is now essential for us to remove this obsolete system and finally make every citizen's vote matter.

Wow, No Thank You: Essays by Samantha Irby
A new collection of humorous and edgy essays from the author of Meaty and We Are Never Meeting in Real Life that highlight the ups and downs of aging, marriage and living with step-children in small-town Michigan.