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**“DREAMERS OF THE DAY”** by Mary Doria Russell Agnes

Agnes Shanklin, a schoolteacher from Ohio becomes a welcome sounding board for Lawrence of Arabia, Winston Churchill, and Lady Gertrude Bell at the Cairo Peace Conference. The novel begins “I suppose I ought to warn you at the outset that my present circumstances are puzzling, even to me. Nevertheless, I am sure of this much: My little story has become your history. You won’t really understand your times until you understand mine.”

**“OUTCASTS UNITED”** by Warren St. John

“Outcasts United” follows a pivotal season in the life of a refugee soccer team, their families and their charismatic coach as they struggle to build new lives in a small town overwhelmed by change. There is a story about resilience in the face of extraordinary hardship, the power of one person to make a difference and the daunting challenge of creating community in a place where people seem to have so little in common.

**“SONG YET SUNG”** by James McBride

“Song Yet Sung” shines light onto a little known world of the cat and mouse game of slavery in a small, Chesapeake Bay town -- a dramatic story of tragic accomplishments, violent decisions, and unforeseen compassion. The story begins “On a grey morning in March 1850, a colored slave named Liz Spocott dreamed of the future.”



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