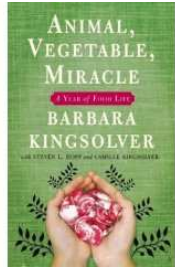


More Possible Titles for Tuesday Night Book Group



Agent Zigzag: A True Story of Nazi Espionage, Love, and Betrayal by Ben Macintyre. "This is the most amazing book, full of fascinating and hair-raising true-life adventures...and beautifully told. For anyone interested in the Second World War, spying, romance, skullduggery or the hidden chambers of the human mind, it would be impossible to recommend it too highly." —*The Mail on Sunday* 384p. PN available in September



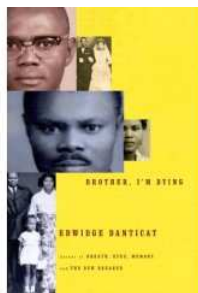
Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life by Barbara Kingsolver. This book chronicles the year that Barbara Kingsolver, along with her husband and two daughters, made a commitment to become locavores—those who eat only locally grown food. One of Time Magazine's best books of 2007. 400p. PB available in May.



The Atomic Bazaar: The Rise of the Nuclear Poor by William Langewiesche. Documents the burgeoning global threat of nuclear weapons production, the drift of nuclear weapons technology from the hands of the rich into the hands of the poor, and the likelihood of such weapons being manufactured and deployed by guerrilla non-state terrorists. 192p. PB available in April.

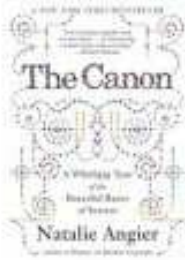


The Baby Thief: The Untold Story of Georgia Tann, the Baby Seller Who Corrupted Adoption by Barbara Bisantz Raymond. Mrs. Tann was nationally lauded for arranging adoptions out of her children's home in Memphis, Tennessee. But she was actually a baby seller who terrorized poor, often unwed mothers by stealing their children and selling them to wealthy clients like actors Joan Crawford and Dick Powell. Publishers Weekly called it "a rigorous, fascinating, page-turning tale...not for the timorous." 320p. PB available in May



Brother, I'm Dying by Edwidge Danticat. Danticat explores the political forces and personal sacrifices behind her parents' journey to this country and her uncle's decision to stay behind in Haiti. A National Book Award finalist. Publishers Weekly wrote "Poignant and never sentimental, this elegant memoir recalls how a family adapted and reorganized itself over and over, enduring and succeeding to remain kindred in spite of living apart." 288p. PB available in September.

More Possible Titles for Tuesday Night Book Group



The Canon: A Whirligig Tour of the Beautiful Basics of Science

by Natalie Angier. Distills the scientific canon to the absolute essentials. Angier interviewed hosts of scientists, posing the simple question What do you wish everyone knew about science? *The Canon* provides their answers, covering the fundamentals of the hard sciences: scientific process, probability, calibration, physics, chemistry, evolutionary biology, cellular and molecular biology, geology, and astronomy...a rabble-rousing, wisecracking, deeply committed tour guide to the basic concepts of each discipline for even the most science-phobic reader. 304p. PB available in April.



Here If You Need Me: A True Story

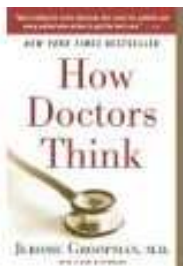
by Kate Braestrup. After her husband's death, Braestrup becomes the minister on search & rescue missions in the Maine woods, giving comfort to people whose loved ones are missing, and to the wardens who sometimes have to deal with awful outcomes. She provides solace, understanding, and spiritual guidance when it's needed most. This is the story of her remarkable journey from grief to faith to happiness. It is dramatic, funny, & deeply moving, an uplifting account about finding God through helping others, and about the small miracles that occur every day when life and love are restored. 240p. PB available in July.



The House That George Built: With a Little Help from Irving, Cole, and a Crew of About Fifty

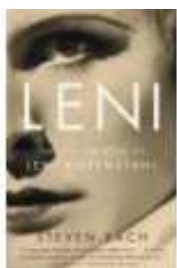
by Wilfrid Sheed. From Irving Berlin to Cy Coleman, from "Alexander's Ragtime Band" to "Big Spender," from Tin Pan Alley to the MGM soundstages, the Golden Age of the American song embodied all that was cool, sexy, and sophisticated. For four glittering decades, geniuses like Jerome Kern, George Gershwin, and Cole Porter ran their fingers over piano keys, enticing unforgettable melodies out of thin air. Wilfrid Sheed mingled with the greats, and gossiped with the insiders. Now he's crafted a dazzling, authoritative history of the era that "tripled

the world's total supply of singable tunes." 368p. PB avbl in May



How Doctors Think

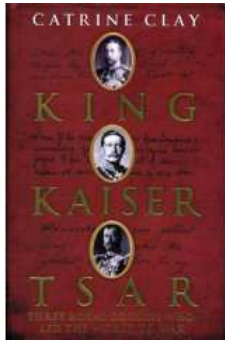
by Jerome Groopman. In this myth-shattering book, Jerome Groopman explores the forces and thought processes behind the decisions doctors make. He pinpoints why doctors err and shows when and how they can with our help avoid snap judgments, embrace uncertainty, communicate effectively, and deploy other skills that can profoundly impact our health. 336p. PB avbl in March.



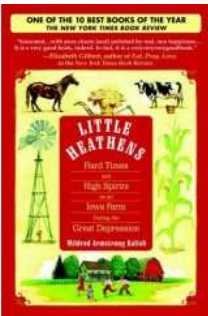
Leni: The Life and Work of Leni Riefenstahl

by Steven Bach. Leni Riefenstahl, the woman known as "Hitler's filmmaker," made some of the greatest and most innovative documentaries ever made. They are also insidious glorifications of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich. Now, Steven Bach reveals the truths and lies behind Riefenstahl's lifelong self-vindication as an apolitical artist who claimed to know nothing of the Holocaust and denied her complicity with the criminal regime she both used and sanctified. 432p. PB available in February.

More Possible Titles for Tuesday Night Book Group

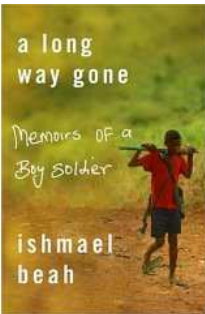


King, Kaiser, Tsar: Three Royal Cousins Who Led the World to War by Catrine Clay. The build-up to World War I is viewed through a narrow lens in this gripping narrative. Clay investigates the degree of personal responsibility for the outbreak of war that can be placed on the shoulders of three European monarchs who not only ruled more than half of the world but were also cousins: erratic, out-of-control Kaiser Wilhelm II; likable but ineffectual Czar Nicholas II; and the more ordinary but much more successful keeper of his throne, King George V. The author looks into their upbringing, education, and personal relations --everything about them as individuals that can speak to how and why WW I broke out. 432p. PB avbl in June.



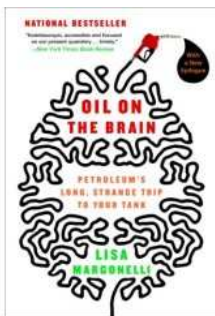
Little Heathens: Hard Times and High Spirits on an Iowa Farm During the Great Depression by Mildred Armstrong Kalish.

Growing up on an Iowa farm during the Depression, Kalish counts herself among the lucky of that era. She, her siblings and their cousins played as hard as they worked, running barefoot through the fields, as free and wild as they dared. Filled with recipes and how-tos for everything from catching and skinning a rabbit to preparing homemade skin and hair beautifiers, apple cream pie, and the world's best head cheese, Little Heathens portrays a world of hardship and hard work tempered by simple rewards. 304p. PB avbl in April.



A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier by Ishmael Beah.

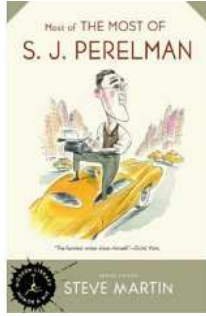
Beah, at age 12, gets swept up in Sierra Leone's civil war. He is transformed overnight from a child enthralled by American hip-hop music to an internal refugee wandering from village to village, exposed to the indiscriminate atrocities of rebel and army forces. He then finds himself in the army—a drug-filled life of casual mass slaughter that lasts until he is 15. When war engulfs the capital, it sends Beah fleeing again, this time to the US. (Beah graduated from Oberlin College in 2004.) This memoir seems destined to become a classic firsthand account of war and the ongoing plight of child soldiers. 240p. PB avbl in August.



Oil on the Brain: Petroleum's Long, Strange Trip to Your Tank by Lisa Margonelli.

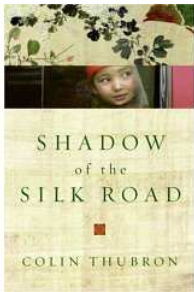
Though the US burns 10,000 gallons of gasoline a second, few of us know how oil is created and drilled, how gas stations compete or what actually goes on in a refinery—let alone what happens in the mysterious Strategic Petroleum Reserve, where the US government stores roughly 700 million barrels of oil in underground salt caverns on the Gulf Coast of Texas. Margonelli answers these questions and more, and examines some of the key patches in the oil industry's geopolitical quilt. (from Publishers Weekly) 330p. PB available in February.

More Possible Titles for Tuesday Night Book Group

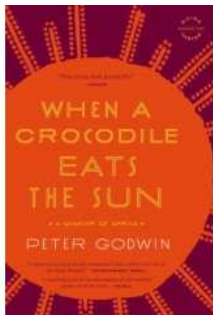


Most of the Most of S.J. Perelman (Modern Library Humor and Wit) by S J Perelman. Includes many of the greatest hits from 1930 to 1958 by the devastatingly witty Perelman, the leading figure of The New Yorker magazine's golden age of humor and one of the most popular American humorists ever. Here's an excerpt: *I have always been the mildest of men, but you remember the old saying, "Beware the fury of a patient man." (I remembered it very well and put my finger on it instantly, page 269 of Barlett's book of quotations.) For years, I have let dentists ride roughshod over my teeth; I have been sawed, hacked, chopped, whittled, bewitched, bewildered, tattooed and signed on again; but this is cupid's last stand.*

They'll never get me in that chair again. I'll dispose of my teeth as I see fit, and after they're gone, I'll get along. I started off living on gruel, and, by God, I can always go back to it again.

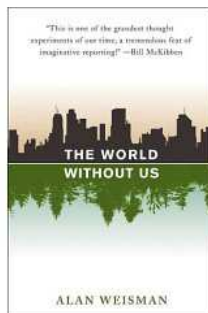


Shadow of the Silk Road by Colin Thubron. Thubron follows the course of the ancient network of trade routes that connected central China with the Mediterranean Coast, traversing along the way several former Soviet republics, Afghanistan, Iran and Turkey. He travels third-class all the way, in crowded, stifling railroad cars and rattle-trap buses and cars, staying at crummy inns or farmers' houses, subject to shakedowns by border guards and constant harassment—even quarantine. He finds traces of Roman legionaries and mummies of Celtic tribesmen in western China. 384p. PB available July.



When a Crocodile Eats the Sun: A Memoir of Africa by Peter Godwin.

A father's death is played out against the backdrop of the collapse of Zimbabwe. In 1996 when his father suffers a heart attack, Godwin returns to Zimbabwe. As his father's health deteriorates so does Zimbabwe. President Robert Mugabe, self-proclaimed president for life, institutes a series of ill-conceived land reforms that throw the white farmers off the land they've cultivated for generations and consequently throws the country's economy into free fall. 368p. PB avbl April.



The World Without Us by Alan Weisman. Alan Weisman offers an utterly original approach to questions of humanity's impact on the planet: he asks us to envision our Earth, without us. In this far-reaching narrative, Weisman explains how our massive infrastructure would collapse and finally vanish without human presence; which everyday items may become immortalized as fossils; how copper pipes and wiring would be crushed into mere seams of reddish rock; why some of our earliest buildings might be the last architecture left; and how plastic, bronze sculpture, radio waves, and some man-made molecules may be our most lasting gifts to the universe.