Moloka‘i / By Alan Brennert. BCIAB#1 (nonfiction) (includes a documentary DVD)
Rachel Kalama, a spirited seven-year-old Hawaiian girl, one day discovers a rose-colored mark on her skin. Taken from her home and family, she is sent to the quarantined leprosy settlement on Moloka‘i. Here her life is supposed to end, but instead she discovers it is only beginning.

The Boston Girl /By Anita Diamant. BCIAB #2
Now a Grandmother, recapitulating Boston life during the early years of the 20th century to her Granddaughter, Addie Baum who is a loving, caring lead character who matures from a naive young girl to a warm, wise elder. This historical fiction novel presents an enjoyable look at the era, with all its complications and wonders.

The Sandcastle Girls / By Chris Bohjalian. BCIAB #3
When Elizabeth Endicott arrives in Aleppo, Syria, she has a diploma from Mount Holyoke, a crash course in nursing, and only the most basic grasp of the Armenian language. It’s 1915, and Elizabeth has volunteered to help deliver food and medical aid to refugees of the Armenian Genocide during the First World War. There she meets Armen, a young Armenian engineer who has already lost his wife and infant daughter. After leaving Aleppo and traveling into Egypt to join the British Army, he begins to write Elizabeth letters, realizing that he has fallen in love with the wealthy young American. Years later, their American granddaughter, Laura, embarks on a journey back through her family’s history, uncovering a story of love, loss—and a wrenching secret that has been buried for generations.

Snow Falling on Cedars / By David Guterson. BCIAB#4 (includes DVD)
In 1954, a fisherman from San Piedro Island in Puget Sound is found suspiciously drowned, and a Japanese-American is charged with his murder. The trial is haunted by memories of what happened to the Japanese residents during WWII when the entire community was sent into exile.

Cold Mountain / By Charles Frazier. BCIAB#5 (includes DVD and Audio CD)
*Cold Mountain* is a novel about a disillusioned confederate soldier’s perilous journey home near the Civil War's end. He deserts, and embarks on a dangerous odyssey through the South to North Carolina, seeking only to be reunited with his beloved, who has herself been struggling to maintain the family farm. It is both a love story & a harrowing account his long walk home.

The Nightingale/ By Kristin Hannah. BCIAB#6 (includes audio CD/one large print)
The Nightingale, by Kristin Hannah, is about two sisters struggling to survive during World War II in France. One sister is rebellious and intent on fighting for France while the other simply wants to survive the war with her family intact. Both sisters learn who they are and what they are capable of as the war wages on.
Glass Castle: A Memoir / By Jeannette Walls. BCIAB#7 (nonfiction)
A stunning and life-affirming memoir about surviving a willfully impoverished, eccentric, and severely misguided family. The child of an alcoholic father and an eccentric artist mother discusses her family's nomadic upbringing, during which she and her siblings fended for themselves while their parents outmaneuvered bill collectors and the authorities.

Artemis / By Andy Weir. BCIAB#8 (Science Fiction)
The novel takes place in the late 2080s and is set in Artemis, the first and so far only city on the Moon. It follows the life of porter and smuggler Jasmine "Jazz" Bashara as she gets caught up in a conspiracy for control of the city.

Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet / By Jamie Ford. BCIAB#9
Set in the ethnic neighborhoods of Seattle during WWII and Japanese American internment camps of the era, this debut novel tells the heartwarming story of widower, Henry Lee, his father, and his first love Keiko Okabe.

The Nest / By Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney. BCIAB#10
A warm, funny and acutely perceptive debut novel about four adult siblings and the fate of the shared inheritance that has shaped their choices and their lives. Every family has its problems. But even among the most troubled, the Plumb family stands out as spectacularly dysfunctional. Years of simmering tensions finally reach a breaking point on an unseasonably cold afternoon in New York City as Melody, Beatrice, and Jack Plumb gather to confront their charismatic and reckless older brother, Leo, freshly released from rehab.

Little Bee / By Clive Cleave. BCIAB#11
A haunting novel about the tenuous friendship that blooms between two disparate strangers—one an illegal Nigerian refugee, the other a recent widow from suburban London.

The Book Thief / By Markus Zusak. BCIAB#12 (includes DVD)
Trying to make sense of the horrors of WWII, Death relates the story of Liesel, a young German girl whose book-stealing and story-telling talents help sustain her family, the Jewish man they are hiding, and their neighbors.
Nocturnes: Five Stories of Music and Nightfall/ By Kasuo Ishiguro. BCIAB#13 (Short Stories)
Passion or necessity—or the often uneasy combination of the two—determines the place of music in each of these character’s lives. And, in one way or another, music delivers each of them to an epiphany: sometimes comic, sometimes tragic, sometimes eluding their grasp.
An exploration of love, need, and the ineluctable force of the past, Nocturnes reveals these individuals to us with extraordinary precision and subtlety, and with the arresting psychological and emotional detail that has marked all of Kazuo Ishiguro's acclaimed works of fiction.

Waiting for Snow in Havana / By Carols Eire. BCIAB#14
In his deeply moving memoir Carlos Eire describes what it was like to grow up privileged in pre-Castro Havana and how his childhood slowly disintegrated after the Batista government fell. The book is full of the sense of loss and longing for a life long-gone and a future promised but revoked. It speaks of the life that might have been, and the life he found instead. As painful as Eire's journey has been, his ability to see tragedy and suffering as a constant source of redemption is what makes this book so powerful.

H is for Hawk /By Helen McDonald #15 (Non Fiction)
After the death of her father, McDonald decided to bury her grief by taking on the training of the infamous goshawk. Known as a vicious and almost impossible to train predator, McDonald begins to see traits mirroring her own inside the fierce bird. This unique memoir about channeling grief through extraordinary experiences is a can’t-miss conversation starter.

Atonement / By McEwan, Ian. BCIAB#16 (includes DVD)
On a hot summer day in 1935, thirteen-year-old Briony Tallis witnesses a moment’s flirtation between her older sister, Cecilia, and Robbie Turner, the son of a servant and Cecilia’s childhood friend. But Briony’s incomplete grasp of adult motives, together with her precocious literary gifts, brings about a crime that will change all their lives. The story follows that crime’s repercussions through the chaos and carnage of World War II and into the close of the twentieth century.

A Gentleman in Moscow / By Towles, Amor. CIAB#17
In 1922, Count Alexander Rostov is deemed an unrepentant aristocrat by a Bolshevik tribunal, and is sentenced to house arrest in the Metropol, a grand hotel across the street from the Kremlin. Rostov, an indomitable man of erudition and wit, has never worked a day in his life, and must now live in an attic room while some of the most tumultuous decades in Russian history are unfolding outside the hotel's doors. Unexpectedly, his reduced circumstances provide him entry into a much larger world of emotional discovery.
Brimming with humor, a glittering cast of characters, and one beautifully rendered scene after another, this singular novel casts a spell as it relates the count's endeavor to gain a deeper understanding of what it means to be a man of purpose.

**Homer and Langley / By Doctorow, E.L. BCIAB#18**  
Homer and Langley Collyer are brothers—the one blind and deeply intuitive, the other damaged into madness, or perhaps greatness, by mustard gas in the Great War. They live as recluses in their once grand Fifth Avenue mansion, scavenging the city streets for things they think they can use, hoarding the daily newspapers as research for Langley's proposed dateless newspaper whose reportage will be as prophecy. Yet the epic events of the century play out in the lives of the two brothers—wars, political movements, technological advances—and even though they want nothing more than to shut out the world, history seems to pass through their cluttered house.

**Rules of Civility / By Towles, Amor. BCIAB#19**  
A sophisticated and entertaining debut novel about an irresistible young woman with an uncommon sense of purpose. Set in New York City in 1938, *Rules of Civility* tells the story of a watershed year in the life of an uncompromising twenty-five-year-old named Katey Kontent. Armed with little more than a formidable intellect, a bracing wit, and her own brand of cool nerve, Katey embarks on a journey from a Wall Street secretarial pool through the upper echelons of New York society in search of a brighter future.

**Breaking Night: A Memoir of Forgiveness, Survival, and My Journey from Homeless to Harvard / By Murray, Liz. BCIAB#20 (nonfiction) (includes documentary DVD)**  
*Breaking Night* is the stunning memoir of a young woman who at age fifteen was living on the streets of New York City, and who eventually made it into Harvard.

**The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks / By Skloot, Rebecca. BCIAB#21** (includes 1 large print book)  
Her name was Henrietta Lacks, but scientists know her as HeLa. She was a poor Southern tobacco farmer who worked the same land as her slave ancestors, yet her cells—taken without her knowledge—became one of the most important tools in medicine. The first “immortal” human cells grown in culture, they are still alive today, though she has been dead for more than sixty years. Now Rebecca Skloot takes us on an extraordinary journey, from the “colored” ward of Johns Hopkins Hospital in the 1950s to stark white laboratories with freezers full of HeLa cells; from Henrietta’s small, dying hometown of Clover, Virginia to East Baltimore today, where her children and grandchildren live and struggle with the legacy of her cells.

**Before We Were Yours/ By Lisa Wingate. BCIAB # 22**  
Twelve-year-old Rill Foss and her four younger siblings live a magical life aboard their family's Mississippi River shantyboat. But when their father must rush their mother to the hospital one stormy night, Rill is left in charge—until strangers arrive in force. Wrenched from all that is familiar
and thrown into a Tennessee Children's Home Society orphanage, the Foss children are assured that they will soon be returned to their parents--but they quickly realize the dark truth.

Aiken, South Carolina, present day. Born into wealth and privilege, Avery Stafford seems to have it all: a successful career as a federal prosecutor, a handsome fiancé, and a lavish wedding on the horizon. But when Avery returns home to help her father weather a health crisis, a chance encounter leaves her with uncomfortable questions and compels her to take a journey through her family's long-hidden history, on a path that will ultimately lead either to devastation or to redemption. Based on one of America's most notorious real-life scandals--in which Georgia Tann, director of a Memphis-based adoption organization, kidnapped and sold poor children to wealthy families all over the country--Lisa Wingate's riveting, wrenching, and ultimately uplifting tale reminds us how, even though the paths we take can lead to many places, the heart never forgets where we belong.

The Kitchen House / By Grissom, Kathleen. BCIAB#23 (includes MP3 audio)
When a white servant girl violates the order of plantation society, she unleashes a tragedy that exposes the worst and best in the people she has come to call her family. Orphaned while onboard ship from Ireland, seven-year-old Lavinia arrives on the steps of a tobacco plantation where she is to live and work with the slaves of the kitchen house. Under the care of Belle, the master's illegitimate daughter, Lavinia becomes deeply bonded to her adopted family, though she is set apart from them by her white skin. The Kitchen House is a tragic story of page-turning suspense, exploring the meaning of family, where love and loyalty prevail.

State of Wonder / By Patchett, Ann. BCIAB#24 (includes Audio CD)
Dr. Marina Singh, a research scientist with a Minnesota pharmaceutical company, is sent to Brazil to track down her former mentor, Dr. Swenson, who seems to have all but disappeared in the Amazon while working on what is destined to be an extremely valuable new drug. Nothing about Marina's assignment is easy: not only does no one know where Dr. Swenson is, but the last person who was sent to find her, died before he could complete his mission. Plagued by trepidation, Marina embarks on an odyssey into the insect-infested jungle in hopes of finding her former mentor as well as answers to several troubling questions about her friend's death, the state of her company's future, and her own past.

Turn of Mind / By Alice LaPlante. BCIAB#25 (includes MP3 disc)
Turn of Mind is a literary thriller about a retired orthopedic surgeon suffering from dementia and accused of killing her best friend. With unmatched patience and a pulsating intensity, Alice LaPlante's debut novel brings us deep into a brilliant woman’s deteriorating mind, where the impossibility of recognizing reality can be both a blessing and a curse. Turn of Mind examines the deception and frailty of memory and how it defines our very existence.

(Descriptions adapted from NovelList, Goodreads, LitLovers, Amazon and the publishers)
Off Course / By Helen Huneven. BCIAB#26
This novel evokes the rapture of new love, the addictive draw of an intense, impossible connection, and what happens when two people simply can't let go of each other or of their previous commitments. As her characters struggle with and delight in one another, the author subtly exposes the personal and social forces at play: issues of class, money, and family, as well as the intricate emotional and economic transactions between parents and children, between husbands and wives, between lovers, and between friends.

Empire of the Summer Moon: Quanah Parker and the Rise and Fall of the Comanches, the Most Powerful Indian Tribe in American History / By S. C. Gwynne. BCIAB#27 (includes audio MP3)
This is a stunningly vivid historical account of the forty-year battle between Comanche Indians and white settlers for control of the American West. It spans two astonishing stories. The first traces the rise and fall of the Comanches, the most powerful Indian tribe in American history. The second entails one of the most remarkable narratives ever to come out of the Old West: the epic saga of the pioneer woman Cynthia Ann Parker and her mixed-blood son Quanah, who became the last and greatest chief of the Comanches.

Where the Crawdads Sing / By Delia Owens. BCIAB#28 (Includes 1 Large Print copy)
For years, rumors of the “Marsh Girl” have haunted Barkley Cove, a quiet town on the North Carolina coast. So in late 1969, when handsome Chase Andrews is found dead, the locals immediately suspect Kya Clark, the so-called Marsh Girl. But Kya is not what they say. Sensitive and intelligent, she has survived for years alone in the marsh that she calls home, finding friends in the gulls and lessons in the sand. Then the time comes when she yearns to be touched and loved. When two young men from town become intrigued by her wild beauty, Kya opens herself to a new life—until the unthinkable happens.

Perfect for fans of Barbara Kingsolver and Karen Russell, Where the Crawdads Sing is at once an exquisite ode to the natural world, a heartbreaking coming-of-age story, and a surprising tale of possible murder. Owens reminds us that we are forever shaped by the children we once were, and that we are all subject to the beautiful and violent secrets that nature keeps.

The Bees: a novel/ / By Laline Paull. BCIAB#29 (Includes Audio CD)
Flora 717 is a sanitation worker, a member of the lowest caste in her orchard hive where work and sacrifice are the highest virtues and worship of the beloved Queen the only religion. But Flora is not like other bees. With circumstances threatening the hive's survival, her curiosity is regarded as a dangerous flaw but her courage and strength are an asset. She is allowed to feed the newborns in the royal nursery and then to become a forager, flying alone and free to collect pollen. She also finds her way into the Queen's inner sanctum, where she discovers mysteries about the hive that are both profound and ominous.
The sympathizer/ By Viet Thanh Nguyen. BCIAB #30
The Sympathizer is a sweeping epic of love and betrayal. The narrator, a communist double agent, is a "man of two minds," a half-French, half-Vietnamese army captain who arranges to come to America after the Fall of Saigon, and while building a new life with other Vietnamese refugees in Los Angeles is secretly reporting back to his communist superiors in Vietnam. The Sympathizer is a blistering exploration of identity and America, a gripping espionage novel, and a powerful story of love and friendship/

Vox/ By Christina Dalcher. BCIAB #31
Vox is an unforgettable story of what one woman will do to protect herself and her daughter. On the day the government decrees that women are no longer allowed more than one hundred words per day, Dr. Jean McClellan is in denial. This can't happen here. Not in America. Not to her. Soon women are not permitted to hold jobs. Girls are not taught to read or write. Females no longer have a voice. Before, the average person spoke sixteen thousand words each day, but now women have only one hundred to make themselves heard. For herself, her daughter, and every woman silenced, Jean will reclaim her voice. This is just the beginning...not the end. One of Good Morning America’s "Best Books to Bring to the Beach This Summer" One of PopSugar, Refinery29, Entertainment Weekly, Bustle, Really Simple, io9, and Amazon's Best Books to Read in August 2018

Code talker: the first and only memoir by one of the original Navajo code talkers of WWII/ / By Chester Nez, Judith Schiess Avila. BCIAB#32(Includes Audio CD)
In this novel, a man is telling his grandchildren how he came to receive several medals for his service in World War II. The grandfather, Ned Begay, was born on Navajo land, but attended a boarding school in order to learn English. Throughout his childhood Ned was told by the white man that using his sacred language was wrong. However, when World War II broke out, Ned learned that the government was recruiting Navajo men to use their language as a code the enemy could not decipher. Ned quickly chose to join up and play his part. Code Talker is a novel that is based in true history about American heroes who are all too often overlooked.

The Dining Car/ By Eric W. Peterson. BCIAB#33
Brilliant, athletic Jack Marshall was a Stanford football star whose career ended after a shameful accident. After recovering from his downfall, Jack becomes a bartender on an elaborate, anachronistic railroad dining car owned by rich, alcoholic, famously eccentric Horace Button, a nationally acclaimed food and wine writer. Horace is a politically connected culinary aesthete who has hired the 25-year-old Jack to perform “the menial tasks of a busboy,” but his deeper abilities are never entirely ignored. Throughout journeys across the country in the rolling bar/restaurant/sleeper car, with its remarkably lovable/hateable owner and its extraordinarily talented chef Wanda Nordquist, Jack outgrows his flaws.
March Book 2/ By John Lewis BCIAB #34
*March: Book Two* begins where *Book One* left off with the inauguration of President Obama. It is now 10:17 a.m. and Lewis is greeted by a colleague in the House of Representatives before heading to the dais. In this opening scene, we’re hit with our first metaphor, as Representative Lewis is told to hurry, to which he replies, “There’s no need to hurry – I’ll end up where I need to be.” As he then proceeds to the dais, we turn the page and find ourselves in Nashville in 1960, being introduced the members of SNCC and their agenda.

Regardless of whether we’re in 2009 or the heat of the early 1960s, Lewis continues to tell his story in engaging first-person narrative. Each significant episode of Lewis’s life in the 1960s is followed by significant portions of January 20, 2009, at the Obama inauguration.

**Orphan Train / By Kline, Christina Baker. BCIAB #35** (includes audio CD/one large print)
A captivating story of two very different women who build an unexpected friendship: a 91-year-old woman with a hidden past as an orphan-train rider and the teenage girl whose own troubled adolescence leads her to seek answers to questions no one has ever thought to ask.

**Me Before You / By Moyes, Jojo. BCIAB #36** (includes audio CD/one large print)
A Love Story for this generation, *Me Before You* brings to life two people who couldn’t have less in common—a heartbreakingly romantic novel that asks, what do you do when making the person you love happy also means breaking your own heart?

**The Burning Girl / By Claire Messud. BCIAB #37**
Julia and Cassie have been friends since nursery school. They have shared everything, including their desire to escape the stifling limitations of their birthplace, the quiet town of Royston, Massachusetts. But as the two girls enter adolescence, their paths diverge and Cassie sets out on a journey that will put her life in danger and shatter her oldest friendship.

**Boys in the Boat: Nine Americans and Their Epic Quest for gold at the 1936 Berlin Olympics / By Brown, Daniel James. BCIAB #38** (Nonfiction) (includes audio CD/one large print)
Out of the depths of the Depression comes an irresistible story about beating the odds and finding hope in the most desperate of times—the improbable, intimate account of how nine working-class boys from the American West showed the world at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin what true grit really meant. It was an unlikely quest from the start. With a team composed of the sons of loggers, shipyard workers, and farmers, the University of Washington’s eight-oar crew team was never expected to defeat the elite teams of the East Coast and Great Britain, yet they did, going on to shock the world by defeating the German team rowing for Adolf Hitler.
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn / By Smith, Betty. BCIAB #39 (includes audio CD/one large print)
A Tree Grows in Brooklyn is a richly plotted narrative of three generations in a poor but proud American family offering a detailed and unsentimental portrait of urban life at the beginning of the century.

The Last Runaway / By Tracy Chevalier. BCIAB #40 (includes audio CD/one large print)
The Last Runaway brings to life the Underground Railroad and illuminates the principles, passions and realities that fueled this extraordinary freedom movement.

The Light Between Oceans / By M.L. Stedman. BCIAB #41 (includes audio CD)
A novel set on a remote Australian island, where a childless couple live quietly running a lighthouse, until a boat carrying a baby washes ashore.

Autumn / By Ali Smith. BCIAB #42
Autumn is a post-Brexit novel of love, truth, and time by Ali Smith in which 32-year-old Elisabeth Demand reflects on her almost lifelong romantic-spiritual love affair with 101-year-old Daniel Gluck. As the novel gets under way, the narrator – who is never identified but who speaks to the reader as though a close friend – denotes that England in 2016 is England in the worst of times.

The Daughter of Time / By Josephine Tey. BCIAB #43 (include audio CD/one large print)
The Daughter of Time is a 1951 detective novel concerning a modern police officer's investigation into the alleged crimes of King Richard III of England.

Born a Crime / By Trevor Noah. BCIAB #44
Trevor Noah was born to a white Swiss father and a black Xhosa mother at a time when such a union was punishable by five years in prison. Living proof of his parents' indiscretion, Trevor was kept mostly indoors for the earliest years of his life, bound by the extreme and often absurd measures his mother took to hide him from a government that could, at any moment, steal him away. Finally liberated by the end of South Africa's tyrannical white rule, Trevor and his mother set forth on a grand adventure, living openly and freely and embracing the opportunities won by a centuries-long struggle.

Antonietta / By John Hersey. BCIAB #45
A saga of a magnificent violin, Antonietta, named after a beautiful woman who was the inspiration of Antonio Stradivari's later years. As Hersey brings Mozart, Berlioz, and Stravinsky to life, he offers us a marvelous celebration of the changing character and eternal art and power of music.
Educated / By Tara Westover. BCIAB #46
Tara Westover was 17 the first time she set foot in a classroom. Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, she prepared for the end of the world by stockpiling home-canned peaches and sleeping with her "head-for-the-hills bag". In the summer she stewed herbs for her mother, a midwife and healer, and in the winter she salvaged in her father's junkyard.

Her father forbade hospitals, so Tara never saw a doctor or nurse. Gashes and concussions, even burns from explosions, were all treated at home with herbalism. The family was so isolated from mainstream society that there was no one to ensure the children received an education and no one to intervene when one of Tara's older brothers became violent.

Then, lacking any formal education, Tara began to educate herself. She taught herself enough mathematics and grammar to be admitted to Brigham Young University, where she studied history, learning for the first time about important world events like the Holocaust and the civil rights movement. Her quest for knowledge transformed her, taking her over oceans and across continents, to Harvard and to Cambridge. Only then would she wonder if she'd traveled too far, if there was still a way home.

Educated is an account of the struggle for self-invention. It is a tale of fierce family loyalty and of the grief that comes with severing the closest of ties. With the acute insight that distinguishes all great writers, Westover has crafted a universal coming-of-age story that gets to the heart of what an education is and what it offers: the perspective to see one's life through new eyes and the will to change it.

The Great Believers / By Rebecca Makkai. BCIAB #47
In 1985, Yale Tishman, the development director for an art gallery in Chicago, is about to pull off an amazing coup, bringing in an extraordinary collection of 1920s paintings as a gift to the gallery. Yet as his career begins to flourish, the carnage of the AIDS epidemic grows around him. One by one, his friends are dying and after his friend Nico's funeral, the virus circles closer and closer to Yale himself. Soon the only person he has left is Fiona, Nico's little sister.

Thirty years later, Fiona is in Paris tracking down her estranged daughter who disappeared into a cult. While staying with an old friend, a famous photographer who documented the Chicago crisis, she finds herself finally grappling with the devastating ways AIDS affected her life and her relationship with her daughter. The two intertwining stories take us through the heartbreak of the eighties and the chaos of the modern world, as both Yale and Fiona struggle to find goodness in the midst of disaster.
Little Fires Everywhere/ By Celeste Ng. BCIAB #48
Little Fires Everywhere explores the weight of secrets, the nature of art and identity, and the ferocious pull of motherhood—and the danger of believing that following the rules can avert disaster.

Destiny of the Republic: a tale of madness, medicine and the murder of a President by Candice Millard. BCIAB #49 (includes audio CD/one large print)
A narrative account of the twentieth president's political career offers insight into his background as a scholar and Civil War hero, his battles against the corrupt establishment, and Alexander Graham Bell's failed attempt to save him from an assassin's bullet.

The Wanderers/ By Meg Howrey. (BCIAB) #50
In four years, aerospace giant Prime Space will put the first humans on Mars. Helen Kane, Yoshihiro Tanaka, and Sergei Kuznetsov must prove they're the crew for the historic voyage by spending seventeen months in the most realistic simulation ever created. Constantly observed by Prime Space’s team of “Obbers,” Helen, Yoshi, and Sergei must appear ever in control. But as their surreal pantomime progresses, each soon realizes that the complications of inner space are no less fraught than those of outer space.

March/ By John Lewis BCIAB # 51
Volume one of March, a graphic novel trilogy co-authored by Congressman John Lewis (Georgia-5) and Andrew Aydin, with art by Nate Powell, spans John Lewis' youth in rural Alabama, his life-changing meeting with Martin Luther King, Jr., the birth of the Nashville Student Movement, and their battle to tear down segregation through nonviolent lunch counter sit-ins, building to a stunning climax on the steps of City Hall. Many years ago, John Lewis and other student activists drew inspiration from the 1958 comic book "Martin Luther King and the Montgomery Story." Now, his own comics bring those days to life for a new audience, testifying to a movement whose echoes will be heard for generations. Coretta Scott King Author Honor Books selection—recognizing an African American author and illustrator of outstanding books for children and young adults- "March- Book One,"

In the Midst of Winter/ By Isabel Allende. BCIAB # 52
In the Midst of Winter begins with a minor traffic accident—which becomes the catalyst for an unexpected and moving love story between two people who thought they were deep into the winter of their lives.
Richard Bowmaster--a 60-year-old human rights scholar--hits the car of Evelyn Ortega--a young, undocumented immigrant from Guatemala--in the middle of a snowstorm in Brooklyn. What at first seems just a small inconvenience takes an unforeseen and far more serious turn when Evelyn turns up at the professor's house seeking help. At a loss, the professor asks his tenant Lucia
Maraz--a 62-year-old lecturer from Chile--for her advice. These three very different people are brought together in a mesmerizing story that moves from present-day Brooklyn to Guatemala in the recent past to 1970s Chile and Brazil, sparking the beginning of a long overdue love story between Richard and Lucia.

**The Aviator’s Wife / By Melanie Benjamin. BCIAB #53**
A story inspired by the marriage between Charles and Anne Morrow Lindbergh traces the romance between a handsome young aviator and a shy ambassador’s daughter whose relationship is marked by wild international acclaim.

**Catherine the Great: Portrait of a Woman / By Robert K. Massie. BCIAB #54**
Presents a reconstruction of the eighteenth century empress’s life that covers her efforts to engage Russia in the cultural life of Europe, her creation of the Hermitage, and her numerous scandal free romantic affairs.

**Beartown / By Fredrik Backman. BCIAB #55**
A dazzling, profound novel about a small town with a big dream—and the price required to make it come true. Beartown is a tiny community nestled deep in the forest, it is slowly losing ground to the ever encroaching trees. But down by the lake stands an old ice rink, built generations ago by the working men who founded this town. And in that ice rink is the reason people in Beartown believe tomorrow will be better than today.

Their junior ice hockey team is about to compete in the national semi-finals, and they actually have a shot at winning. All the hopes and dreams of this place now rest on the shoulders of a handful of teenage boys. Being responsible for the hopes of an entire town is a heavy burden, and the semi-final match is the catalyst for a violent act that will leave a young girl traumatized and a town in turmoil. Accusations are made and, like ripples on a pond, they travel through all of Beartown, leaving no resident unaffected.

**Isaac’s Storm: A Man, a Time, and the Deadliest Hurricane in History / By Erik Larson. BCIAB#56**
(includes 1 large print)
Using Cline's own telegrams, letters, and reports, the testimony of scores of survivors, and our latest understanding of the science of hurricanes, Larson builds a chronicle of one man's heroic struggle and fatal miscalculation in the face of a storm of unimaginable magnitude. Riveting, powerful, and unbearably suspenseful, this is the story of what can happen when human arrogance meets the great uncontrollable force of nature.
Everything I Never Told You / By Cynthia Ng. BCIAB#57 (includes audio CD)
This novel examines a middle class mixed-racial family in suburban 1970s Ohio. After the middle child disappears and is discovered dead at the bottom of a lake, the family will have to revisit painful memories that have contributed to extremely tense and fragile family dynamics. Through shifting perspectives and shifts in time you explore the danger in silence and repression and the repercussions of never voicing how you really feel.

A Man Called Ove / By Fredrick Backman. BCIAB#58 (includes one large print book)
In this bestselling and delightfully quirky debut novel a grumpy yet loveable man finds his solitary world turned on its head when a boisterous young family moves in next door. This feel-good story is a thoughtful and charming exploration of the profound impact one life has on countless others.

Circling The Sun / By Paula McLain. BCIAB#59 (includes a large print book and audio CD)
McLain provides a fascinating portrayal of Beryl Markham, a complex and strong-willed woman who fought to make her way in the world on her terms. McLain paints a captivating portrait of Africa in the 1920s and the life of expats making their home there.

Ready Player One/ By Ernest Cline. BCIAB # 60 (includes DVD)
It's 2045, with the world on the brink of chaos and collapse, but the people have found salvation in the OASIS, an expansive virtual reality universe created by the brilliant and eccentric James Halliday. When Halliday dies, he leaves his immense fortune to the first person to find a digital Easter egg he has hidden somewhere in the OASIS, sparking a contest that grips the entire world. When an unlikely young hero named Wade Watts decides to join the contest, he is hurled into a breakneck, reality-bending treasure hunt through a fantastical universe of mystery, discovery and danger.