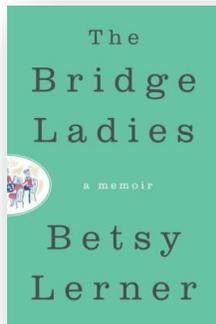
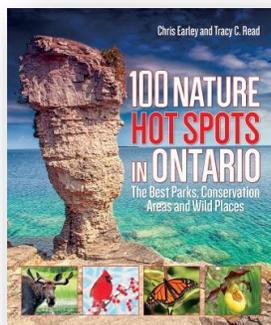
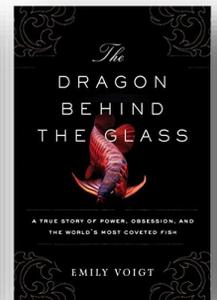
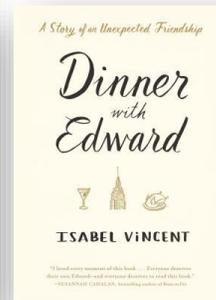
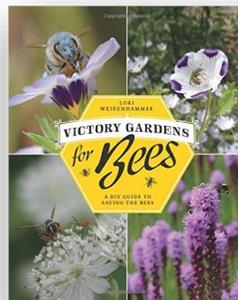
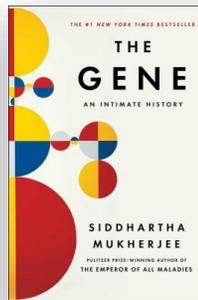
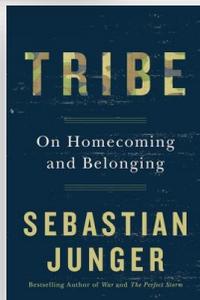
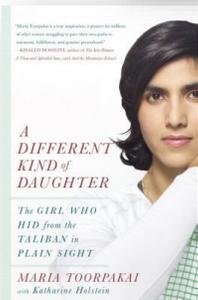


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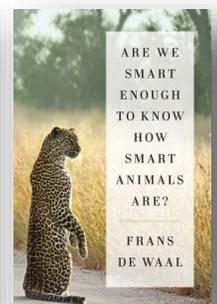
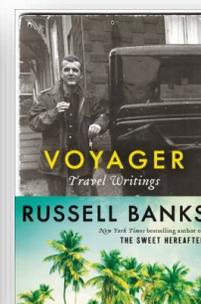
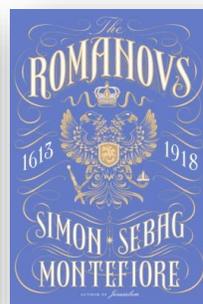
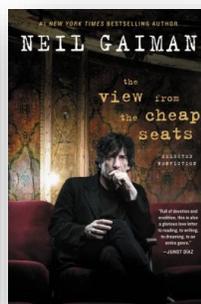
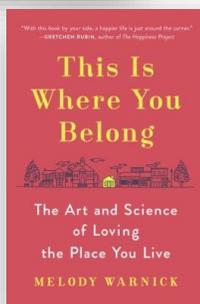
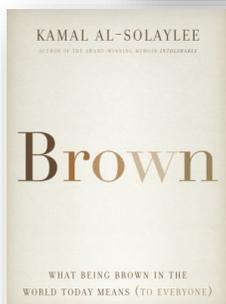
Bridge Ladies by Besty Lerner

Not quite the prodigal daughter, but neither the loyal child, Besty Lerner has always been irritated by what she assumed was her mother's passivity in life. Moving back to her hometown, Lerner resolves to understand and bridge the differences that chafe in their relationship. Enfolded by her mother's bridge ladies, whom Lerner believed were a group of elderly carbon-copy, card-playing women, she discovers a generation of unique women who too, have made choices and paid the price. This absorbing memoir will speak to any generation striving to understand the other.



100 Nature Hot Spots in Ontario by Chris Earley and Tracy C. Reid

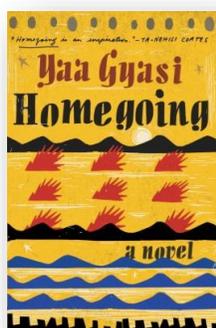
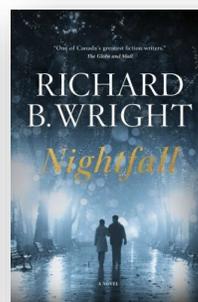
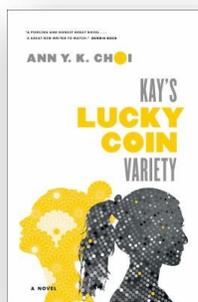
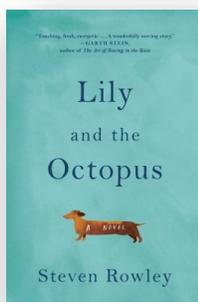
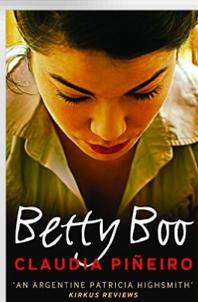
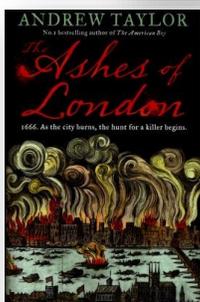
Looking to connect with the outdoors this summer but don't know where to start? *100 Nature Hot Spots In Ontario* identifies our province's must-sees and hidden gems of the natural world, and is the best place to start when looking for road or day-trip destinations. Inspiring photography, clearly identified access points and activities help with trip planning and packing. For those that aren't quite ready to leave all technology behind, GPS coordinates are included. Only thing it doesn't provide? A bug free experience.



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An epic tale by master storyteller Madeleine Thien. In present day Vancouver, mathematician Marie traces the story of two generations of her extended family in China through the story of her brilliant father Kai, a virtuoso musician, who committed suicide when she was a girl. Kai was studying at the Shanghai Conservatory of Music at the start of Mao's Cultural Revolution when favouring the wrong kind of music was reason to be "reassigned" or sent to a labour camp. In the second part of this saga the youth of Mao's generation are parents, watching across a generation gap as their children are caught in the events of Tiananmen Square. An intimate novel touching on political events that shaped a century.



Yaa Gyasi's debut novel is being hailed as a masterpiece. *Homegoing* takes readers through 300 years of African history in Ghana and America, starting in the 18th century when two sisters are torn apart beginning two different family lines. One sister is married to a British officer and goes on to live in comfort on the Cape Coast sending her children to England to be educated so they can return to Africa as administrators where they are complicit in the slave trade. The other sister is held in a dungeon then sold into slavery. She makes the perilous crossing to America to a Southern plantation. The sisters do not meet. Yet readers follow their descendants through pivotal events through to the 20th century.

