



# Summer Reading

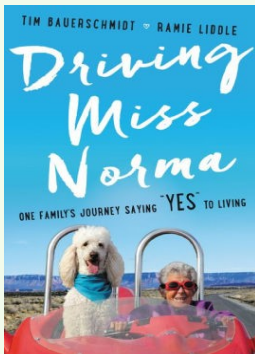


## Horror: *The Hunger* by Alma Katsu

This Stephen King-like horror story reimagines the Donner party with a super-natural twist. As members of the group begin to disappear, the survivors start to wonder if there really is something disturbing and hungry waiting for them in the mountains. "Deeply, deeply disturbing ... not recommended reading after dark." --Stephen King

## Romance: *The Librarian and the Spy* by Susan Mann

Yes, of course the title caught my eye...Reference librarian Quinn Ellington's life changes forever when a handsome stranger shows up at her desk and turns out to be an American spy in need of her research skills. A fast-paced, witty, first novel filled with daring rescues and intense covert flirting!

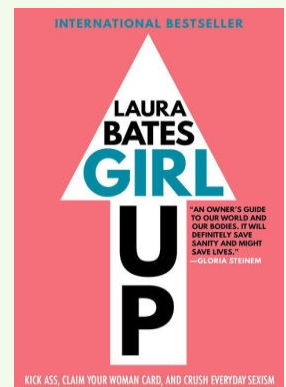


## Travel: *Driving Miss Norma* by Tim Bauerschmidt and Ramie Liddle

Given a cancer diagnosis with the choice of chemotherapy and surgery or a road trip across the U.S. with her son and his wife, 90-year old Norma opts for the latter. Along the way, the family learns about fear, grief, and love, but most importantly, that it's never too late to begin an adventure and become a trailblazer.

## Looks Interesting to Me: *Girl Up* by Laura Bates

The subtitle says it all: Kick Ass, Claim Your Woman Card, and Crush Everyday Sexism! This collection of essays reads like a letter to teenage girls, sharing frank, searing advice about the truth regarding the pressures surrounding body image, the false representations in media, the complexities of sex and relationships, and the trials of social media. Laugh-out-loud funny and totally empowering.

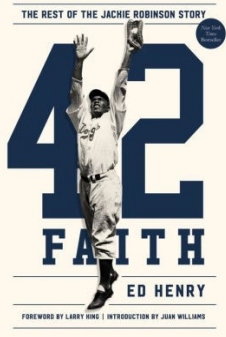


## 2018 Award Winner: *Manhattan Beach* by Jennifer Egan

Anna works at the Brooklyn Naval Yard, where women hold jobs that once belonged to men, now soldiers abroad. She becomes the first female diver, the most dangerous and exclusive of occupations, repairing the ships that will help America win the war. This historical, noir-thriller is hard to put down.



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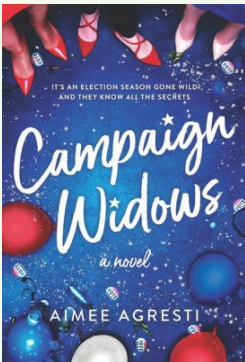
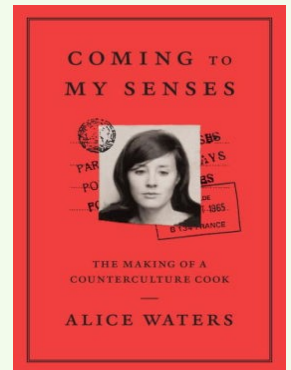


## Sports: *42 Faith* by Ed Henry

Many books have been written about Jackie Robinson, but none like this piece! Journalist and baseball lover, Ed Henry, reveals for the first time the backstory of faith that guided Jackie Robinson into not only the baseball record books, but the annals of civil rights advancement as well. This book is Dave Dunaway approved!

## Food: *Coming to My Senses* by Alice Waters

In her charming memoir, Alice Waters writes of her 1950s upbringing, a college interest in countercultural living, and the opening of her celebrated restaurant, Chez Panisse. She retraces the events that led her to 1517 Shattuck Avenue and the tumultuous times that emboldened her to find her own voice as a cook and restaurateur.

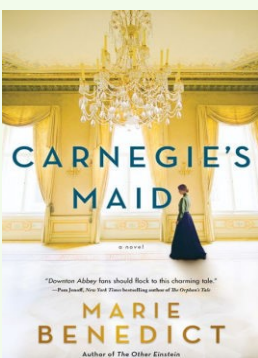
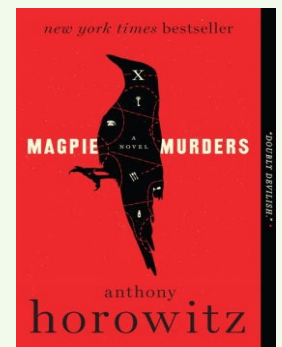


## Beach Reading: *Campaign Widows* by Aimee Agresti

This smart beach read will ease readers into the 2018 election season with a group of women and men whose significant others are temporarily lost to the campaign trail. Main character, Cady is unsure of her place in this group, but with the pressures of the election mounting, the widows' worlds keep turning as they hold down the fort at home.

## Mystery: *Magpie Murders: A Novel* by Anthony Horowitz

Masterful, clever, and relentlessly suspenseful, *Magpie Murders* is a deviously dark take on vintage English crime fiction in which the reader becomes the detective. As an FYI, author Anthony Horowitz has been granted the rights to continue both the Arthur Conan Doyle legacy and Ian Flemings' James Bond saga.



## Historical Fiction: *Carnegie's Maid* by Marie Benedict

Clara Kelley is not who everyone thinks she is. She is a maid, but she is also willing to pretend to be a woman who shares the same name as her, a woman who has gone missing. With captivating insight and heart, *Carnegie's Maid* tells the story of a brilliant woman who may have spurred Andrew Carnegie's transformation from ruthless industrialist into the world's first true philanthropist.