

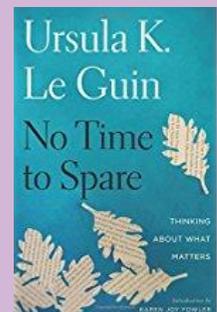
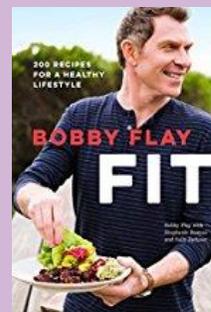
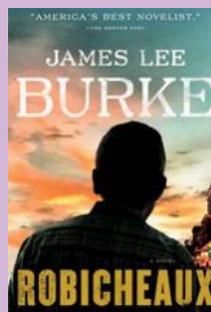
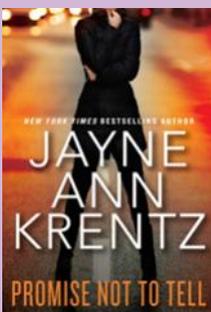
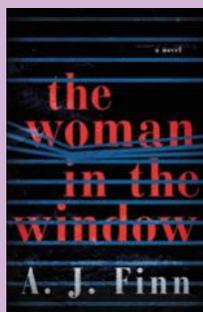
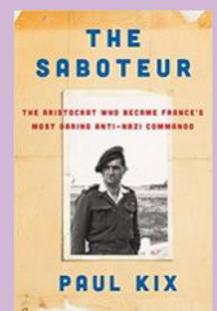
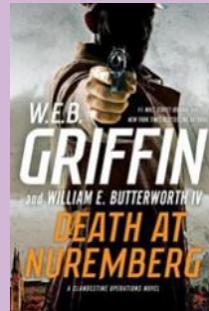
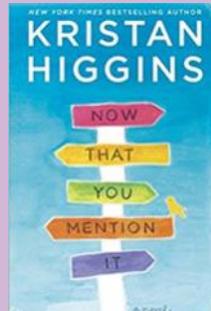
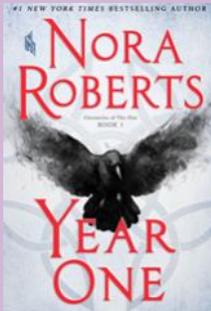
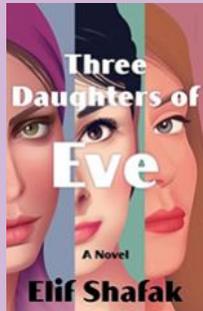
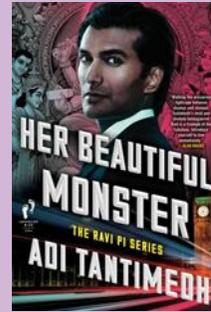
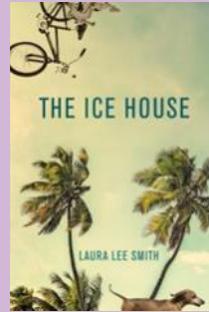
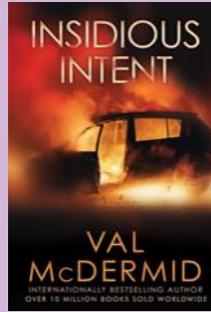
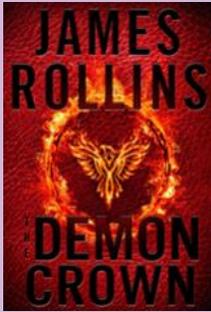
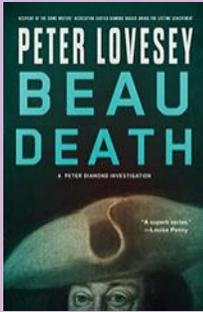
# All Booked Up

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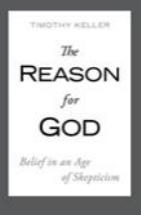
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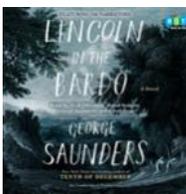
## Staff Pick of the Month



***The reason for God: belief in an age of skepticism* by Timothy Keller**

He was excellent in explaining that although you cannot empirically prove the Christian God exists, the preponderance of evidence is toward the conclusion of His existence. He expanded my understanding of several biblical concepts and the logic behind them.

## Listen Up



***Lincoln in the Bardo* by George Saunders**

The acclaimed short story writer's first full-length novel boasts a star-studded cast of 166 narrators., including Nick Offerman, Ben Stiller, Julianne Moore, Susan Sarandon, and more (many, many more). It's a moving and original father-son story featuring none other than Abraham Lincoln, as well as an unforgettable cast of supporting characters, living and dead, historical and invented (time.com).

Length: 7 hours, 25 minutes

## A Top Pick of 2017



***The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* by Lisa See**

Explores the lives of a Chinese mother and her daughter, who has been adopted by an American couple, tracing the very different cultural factors that compel them to consume a rare native tea that has shaped their family's destiny for generations.

Fascinating as always and really made me want to have a copy of tea with the whole book!

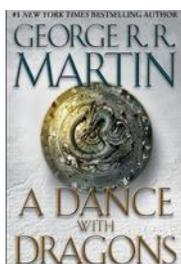


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# Windsor Library Reading Challenge: Read a book you've been meaning to read

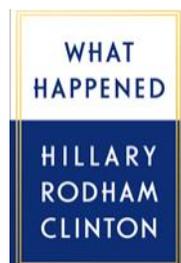
The Windsor Public Library Reading Challenge asks you to read one book in each of twelve different categories. Be ready for an end-of-the-year Reading Challenge Party on December 7th to talk about your favorite reading discoveries!

With the year coming to an end, what's a better category to feature than this: Read a book you've been meaning to read. This could be that book you heard about from a friend or on the radio, that book that's been sitting on your shelf for too long, or that book from a list you keep in your notebook. Let's clear out that to-be-read pile or list with a book you've been meaning to read.



## ***Dance with Dragons* by George R. R. Martin**

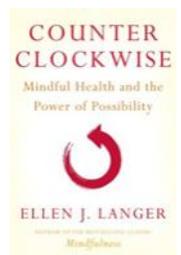
The TV show has gone past this book at this point but I still want to read the rest of the series and just haven't made the time to read this 1123 page book yet!



## ***What Happened* by Hillary Clinton**

The former secretary of state relates her experiences as the first woman candidate nominated for president by a major party, discussing the sexism, criticism, and double standards she had to confront, and how she coped with a devastating loss.

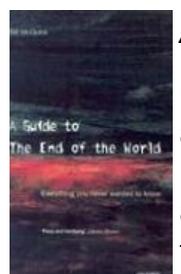
Once I found out that Hilary Clinton narrates the audiobook, I've wanted to listen to it. Hopefully sometime before the end of the year or early next year!



## **Any book written by Ellen J. Langer**

I recently heard an interview with this pioneering psychologist on NPR's "On Being." What intrigued me and infused me with hope was her certainty that mindfulness can be achieved by anyone, in an instant, and sustained the more we practice it. No meditation or yoga needed.

Mindfulness is "the simple act of actively noticing things." Her basic contrast between mindlessness and mindfulness describes a contrast between hurrying through everything we do, and living in and enjoying each moment and each person we encounter. Notice 5 new things about a person you see every day, and they will come alive for you in a whole new way.

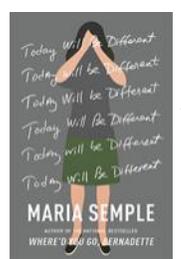


## ***A Guide to the End of the World* by Bill McGuire**

Most of my list of books I've been meaning to read are nonfiction, because I keep setting them aside to read fiction instead. This book covers the scientific argument for different ways the earth might become uninhabitable for us. Written in 2002, the chapter on global warming is not as dire as it would be if written today. But if global warming doesn't get us with heat, superstorms, and total biosphere collapse, McGuire explains in the next chapter that it could cause a terrible ice age.

Seems a contradiction, but we'll all have to read it to figure that out. Also in the running for doomsday villainy: volcanoes, earthquakes, tsunamis, and asteroids.

## Lines to Remember



"I don't mean to ruin the ending for you, sweet child, but life is one long headwind. To make any kind of impact requires self-will bordering on madness. The world will be hostile, it will be suspicious of your intent, it will misinterpret you, it will inject you with doubt, it will flatter you into self-sabotage. My God, I'm making it sound so glamorous and personal! What the world is, more than anything? It's indifferent."

"Say amen to that," Spencer said.

"But you have a vision. You put a frame around it. You sign your name anyway. That's the risk. That's the leap. That's the madness: thinking anyone's going to care."

***Today Will Be Different* by Maria Semple**

