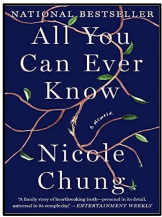
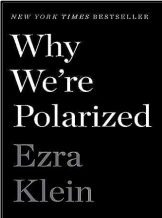
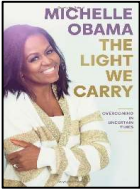
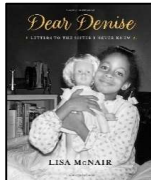
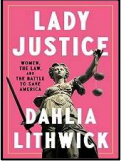
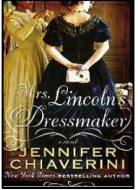
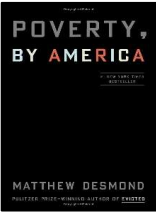
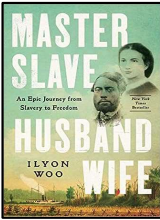
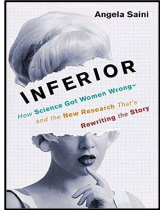
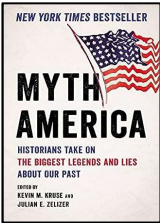
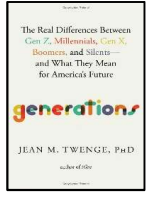
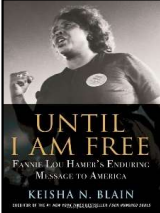


Month		Title	Author	Genre	Year	Formats	Description	Discussion Leader	Availability
25-Sep		All You Can Ever Know: A Memoir	Nicole Chung	Nonfiction	2019	All formats	Born severely premature, placed for adoption by her Korean parents, and raised by a white family in a sheltered Oregon town. From childhood, Chung heard the story of her adoption as a comforting prepackaged myth. As she grew up - facing prejudice her adoptive family couldn't see, finding her identity as an Asian American and as a writer, becoming ever more curious about where she came from - she wondered if the story she'd been told was the whole truth.	Cate	In Library
23-Oct		Why We're Polarized	Ezra Klein	Nonfiction	2020	All formats	Why We're Polarized reveals the structural and psychological forces behind America's descent into division and dysfunction. Neither a polemic nor a lament, this book offers a clear framework for understanding everything from Trump's rise to the Democratic Party's leftward shift to the politicization of everyday culture.	Carolyn	in library
27-Nov		The Light We Carry	Michelle Obama	Nonfiction	Nov-22	All formats	In an inspiring follow-up to her critically acclaimed, #1 bestselling memoir <i>Becoming</i> , former First Lady Michelle Obama shares practical wisdom and powerful strategies for staying hopeful and balanced in today's highly uncertain world.		in library, one ebook
18-Dec		Dear Denise: Letters to the Sister I Never Knew	Lisa McNair	Nonfiction	Sep-22	Hardcover	Lisa McNair was born in 1964, one year after her older sister, Denise, was murdered in the bombing of the 16th Street Baptist Church in Birmingham, Alabama. <i>Dear Denise</i> is a collection of forty letters from Lisa addressed to the sister she never knew, but in whose shadow of sacrifice and lost youth she was raised. These letters offer an intimate look into the life of a family touched by one of the most heinous tragedies of the Civil Rights Movement.	June	In library, one copy

22-Jan		Lady Justice: Women, the Law, and the Battle To Save America	Dahlia Lithwick	Nonfiction	Jul-05	All formats	Dahlia Lithwick, one of the nation's foremost legal commentators, tells the gripping and heroic story of the women lawyers who fought the racism, sexism, and xenophobia of Donald Trump's presidency—and won		In library, one copy
26-Feb		Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker	Jennifer Chiverini	Fiction	2013	All formats	A sweeping historical novel, <i>Mrs. Lincoln's Dressmaker</i> illuminates the extraordinary relationship the two women shared, beginning in the hallowed halls of the White House during the trials of the Civil War and enduring almost, but not quite, to the end of Mrs. Lincoln's days.	Beverly	In library
25-Mar		Poverty, By America	Matthew Desmond	Nonfiction	Mar-23	All formats	Matthew Desmond's first book since his Pulitzer Prize winning "Evicted" is not just a study of who is poor in the world's richest country. It also asks why. Crown will publish "Poverty, by America" on March 21, 2023. According to Crown, Desmond will document how the wealthy harm the poor, knowingly and unknowingly.	Blair	In library
22-Apr		Master Slave Husband Wife: A startling tale of disguise to escape slavery	Ilyon Woo	Nonfiction	Jan-23	Hardcover, ebook, audiobook	Ellen Craft was an enslaved woman and seamstress living in Macon, Georgia, in the 1840's. She was given to her half-sister as a birthday present. In her early 20's, Craft married an enslaved man, William Craft, a skilled cabinetmaker. Because they were afraid to have children that could be taken away from them, they came up with a bold plan: Ellen would disguise herself as a wealthy White man who was traveling with "his" enslaved person: her husband, William. They would escape to the North in plain sight.	Karen	In library, several copies

20-May		Inferior: How Science Got Women Wrong and the New Research that is Rewriting the Story	Angela Saini	Nonfiction	2017	All formats	In <i>Inferior</i> , acclaimed science writer Angela Saini weaves together a fascinating - and sorely necessary - new science of women. As Saini takes listeners on a journey to uncover science's failure to understand women, she finds that we're still living with the legacy of an establishment that's just beginning to recover from centuries of entrenched exclusion and prejudice.		In library, one copy
24-Jun		Myth America: Historians Take On the Biggest Legends and Lies About Our Past	Kevin Kruse, Julian Zelizer	Nonfiction	2023	All formats	In <i>Myth America</i> , Kevin M. Kruse and Julian E. Zelizer have assembled an all-star team of fellow historians to push back against this misinformation. The contributors debunk narratives that portray the New Deal and Great Society as failures, immigrants as hostile invaders, and feminists as anti-family warriors. Based on a firm foundation of historical scholarship, their findings revitalize our understanding of American history.	Beverly	in library
22-Jul		Generations: The Real Differences Between Gen Z, Millennials, Gen X, Boomers, and Silents and What They Mean for America's Future	Jean M. Twenge, Phd	Nonfiction	Apr-23	All formats	The Real Differences Between Gen Z, Millennials, Gen X, Boomers and Silents - and What They Mean for America's Future		in library, one copy
26-Aug		Until I Am Free: Fannie Lou Hamer's Enduring Message to America	Keisha N. Blain	Nonfiction	October, 2021	All formats	A blend of social commentary, biography and intellectual history, <i>Until I Am Free</i> is a manifesto for anyone committed to social justice. The book challenges us to listen to a working-poor and disabled Black woman activist and intellectual of the civil rights movement as we grapple with contemporary concerns around race, inequality and social justice.		in library, ebook and kindle only