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Find the following books on the New Book Cart.

Angels and Demons by Dan Brown. The battle between science, represented by world-renowned Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon, and religion, depicted by the revived ancient secret Illuminati brotherhood, turns to war. A blend of adventure, scholarly intrigue, and wit. The first in a series of four titles.

The Chase by Candice Fox. Due to a hostage situation, 600 inmates are released into the Nevada desert including John, convicted of murdering his wife and son and desperate to prove his innocence. Death Row Supervisor Celine is out to catch him, has personal reasons for hating him, and knows where he is heading.

Cometh the Hour (LP) by Jeffrey Archer. This Clifton Chronicles title opens in Britain with the reading of a suicide note that has devastating consequences for a lady facing bankruptcy, a bank executive in love, and Harry Clifton determined to get Anatoly Babakov released from a Siberian gulag.

Coming Home by Rosemunde Pilcher. In 1935 Judith is left behind at a British boarding school when her family moves to join her father in Singapore. Judith's friendship with aristocrat Loveday introduces her to values, friendship and wealth but the War will teach her about courage and love. Pilcher is one of our popular authors.

The General's Cook by Ramin Ganeshram. Philadelphia 1793. Hercules, General Washington's chef, has a good life except he is enslaved in a city where most black Americans are free. He harbors secrets but finds himself trapped by his circumstances. Based on historical events and people. Readers of *I, Eliza Hamilton* will enjoy this book.

Into the Forest: A Holocaust Story of Survival, Triumph, and Love by Rebecca Frankel. In the summer of 1942, the Rabinowitz family narrowly escaped the Nazi ghetto in their Polish town by fleeing into the Bialowieza Forest where they survived two year through brutal winters, Typhus outbreaks, and Nazi raids. Liberated in 1944, they trekked across the Alps into Italy and eventually immigrated to the U.S. A decade later, the mother's unexpected encounter with a man she had saved when a boy, led to an ending you'll want to read about.

The Last Day by Andrew Murray. It is 2059 and a solar catastrophe has brought the world to a stand still leaving it half in dark and half in light. Scientist Ellen Hopper stumbles upon a secret the government will go to any lengths to keep hidden but begins to unravel the secret that threatens the nation's fragile balance and the future of the human race.

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A Line to Kill by Anthony Horowitz. Ex-detective Inspector Daniel and his sidekick Anthony are invited to an exclusive literary festival on a British island. They become embroiled in solving the suspicious death of a local grandee. A satire on the world of books and a locked-room mystery. Author of *Magpie Murders* turned into a PBS Masterpiece Theater program.

The Lost Symbol by Dan Brown. Renowned Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon is summoned to the U.S. Capitol but is interrupted when he notices a disturbing object encoded with five ancient symbols. To rescue his Mason mentor from kidnappers, Langdon plunges into a clandestine world under the watchful eye of a terrifying villain. The 3rd in series of four.

Pelosi by Molly Ball. A readable portrait of Pelosi from her roots in urban Baltimore to her formative years as a party activist and fundraiser, to the fractious San Francisco politics, and finally to high-stakes congressional negotiations with multiple presidents as the first woman Speaker of the House. All while a mother of five.

Robicheaux by James Burke. Robicheaux is a Vietnam vet detective in New Iberia, Louisiana. He must uncover the truth surrounding a vicious assault and also the sudden death of the local person responsible for his wife's death leaving his partner suspicious of him. A study of the conflict between past grandeur and a legacy of shame.

The Room Where It Happened: A White House Memoir by John Bolton. As Trump's National Security Advisor for 453 days, Bolton had a front row seat in the White House with all the turmoil, conflict, and ego. Includes wit and wry humor about how the Washington inside game is played.

So Help Me God by Mike Pence. Chronicles the events and people who forged the former vice-president's character and led him to that historic moment on January 6. An inside story of the Trump administration by this man of faith.

The Summer of Kim Novak by Hakan Nesser. It's Sweden 1960s when a traumatic event shatters the summer of two boys in love with their young substitute teacher with an uncanny resemblance to the actress Kim Novak. Twenty-five years later, Erik comes across an article about unsolved crimes raising questions about that summer of his youth.

Tobacco is Not a Vegetable: A Collection of Life Stories by Tim O'Neill. In the future in the Waiting Room outside St. Peter's Gate, we are introduced to Big Iowa whom O'Neill has chosen to present his marginal case for entry into Heaven which is a long shot. Get ready for laughter.

Two Sides of a Coin by George Sherman. A unique autobiography of our late resident whose career as a journalist began in 1956 and ended when he joined the State Department in 1974 where he served until 1994. Following each of George's five journalist chapters are a few carefully selected articles he wrote. These, along with his final two State Department chapters, document "the stuff of history" during which George sat in a front row seat. Photos and additional articles included.

A Visit from the Goon Squad (a Pulitzer Prize Winner) by Jennifer Egan. The lives of Bennie, an aging former punk rocker and record executive, and Sasha, a passionate troubled young woman he employs, intersect with a chain of other characters, each with their own chapter, and which wanders across 40 years.