

New York Times Bestseller List

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Key: [H](#)=Have, link to catalog; [B](#)=BRIDGES, link to BRIDGES; [O](#)=On order, link to catalog

Fiction

1. THE CORRESPONDENT, by Virginia Evans. (Crown.) Letters from someone she used to know push Sybil Van Antwerp toward revisiting her past and finding a way to forgive. [H](#) [B](#)
2. THE FIRST TIME I SAW HIM, by Laura Dave. (Scribner.) Hannah's husband turns up five years after he disappeared, which forces her to go on the run with her daughter. [H](#) [B](#)
3. THE WIDOW, by John Grisham. (Doubleday.) When Simon Latch, a lawyer in rural Virginia, is accused of murder, he goes in search of the real killer. [H](#) [B](#)
4. THE SECRET OF SECRETS, by Dan Brown. (Doubleday.) As he searches for the missing noetic scientist he has been seeing, Robert Langdon discovers something regarding a secret project. [H](#) [B](#)
5. ALCHEMISED, by SenLinYu. (Del Rey.) After the war, an imprisoned alchemist is sent to a necromancer to recover her lost memories. [B](#)
6. BRIMSTONE, by Callie Hart. (Forever.) The second book in the Fae & Alchemy series. To save those close to them, Saeris and Fisher face a new set of dangers. [H](#) [B](#)
7. RINGS OF FATE, by Melissa de la Cruz. (Red Tower.) The fate of two kingdoms depends on the actions taken by a barmaid looking for freedom and a prince who carries powerful ancient weapons. [B](#)
8. MONA'S EYES, by Thomas Schlessler. (Europa.) A 10-year-old who may get permanent vision loss is bolstered by her grandfather's quest to bring beauty into her life; translated by Hildegard Serle. [H](#) [B](#)
9. THE INTRUDER, by Freida McFadden. (Poisoned Pen.) During a rough storm, Casey puts herself in danger when she lets a girl, who is covered in blood, into her cabin. [H](#) [B](#)
10. DUNGEON CRAWLER CARL, by Matt Dinniman. (Ace.) A Coast Guard vet named Carl and his ex-girlfriend's cat, Princess Donut, are trapped in a fantasy dungeon. [H](#) [B](#)
11. ATMOSPHERE, by Taylor Jenkins Reid. (Ballantine.) In the summer of 1980, Joan Goodwin begins training with a group of candidates for NASA's space shuttle program. [H](#) [B](#)
12. THE VIPER, by Brad Meltzer. (Morrow.) The third book in the Escape Artist series. A murder in pursuit of a priceless object brings up a cold case involving the death of Nola's mother. [B](#)
13. THE INVISIBLE WOMAN, by James Patterson and Susan DiLallo. (Little, Brown.) An F.B.I. agent goes undercover to look into an art dealer's potential connection to organized crime. [H](#) [B](#)
14. TWICE, by Mitch Albom. (Harper.) Alfie Logan, who was gifted with the ability to live any moment a second time but must accept the outcomes, makes a risky love decision. [H](#) [B](#)

15. GONE BEFORE GOODBYE, by Reese Witherspoon and Harlan Coben. (Grand Central.) When a mysterious man disappears, the former combat surgeon giving him medical assistance goes on the lam. [H](#) [B](#)

Non-Fiction

1. 1929, by Andrew Ross Sorkin. (Viking.) The New York Times journalist and CNBC host looks at the fight between Washington and Wall Street that fueled a historic crash of the stock market. [H](#) [B](#)
2. NOBODY'S GIRL, by Virginia Roberts Giuffre. (Knopf.) The late activist and advocate for sex-trafficking survivors describes her time with Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell. [H](#) [B](#)
3. OUTLIVE, by Peter Attia with Bill Gifford. (Harmony.) A look at recent scientific research on aging and longevity. [B](#)
4. THE ANXIOUS GENERATION, by Jonathan Haidt. (Penguin Press.) A co-author of "The Coddling of the American Mind" looks at the mental health impacts that a phone-based life has on children. [H](#) [B](#)
5. HOW TO TEST NEGATIVE FOR STUPID, by John Kennedy. (Broadside.) The Republican senator from Louisiana shares stories about politics in Washington, D.C., and in his home state. [B](#)
6. THE LOOK, by Michelle Obama with Meredith Koop. (Crown.) A celebration of the former first lady's evolution in style, featuring more than 200 photographs. [H](#)
7. FIRESTORM, by Jacob Soboroff. (Mariner.) The MS NOW reporter describes events during the 2025 fires in Los Angeles and what they might portend about future catastrophes. [B](#)
8. ONE DAY, EVERYONE WILL HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AGAINST THIS, by Omar El Akkad. (Knopf.) In his nonfiction debut, El Akkad looks at how the West responds to mass suffering. [H](#) [B](#)
9. THE GALES OF NOVEMBER, by John U. Bacon. (Liveright.) An account of the sinking of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an American Great Lakes freighter, 50 years ago. [H](#) [B](#)
10. A MARRIAGE AT SEA, by Sophie Elmhirst. (Riverhead.) In 1972, an incident with a breaching whale turns a couple's dream of sailing on a boat into a monthslong struggle for survival on a raft. [H](#) [B](#)
11. EVERYTHING IS TUBERCULOSIS, by John Green. (Crash Course.) The author of "The Anthropocene Reviewed" chronicles the fight against the deadly infectious disease tuberculosis. [H](#) [B](#)
12. THE GREATEST SENTENCE EVER WRITTEN, by Walter Isaacson. (Simon & Schuster.) The historian and biographer examines the concepts of a statement found in the Declaration of Independence. [H](#)
13. BLACK AF HISTORY, by Michael Harriot. (Dey Street.) A columnist at TheGrio.com articulates moments in American history that center the perspectives and experiences of Black Americans. [B](#)
14. FAMILY OF SPIES, by Christine Kuehn. (Celadon.) The story of a family that worked as Japanese and Nazi spies during World War II. [B](#)
15. HOMESCHOOLED, by Stefan Merrill Block. (Hanover Square.) Block gives an account of his experiences with his mother after being taken out of school. [O](#)

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