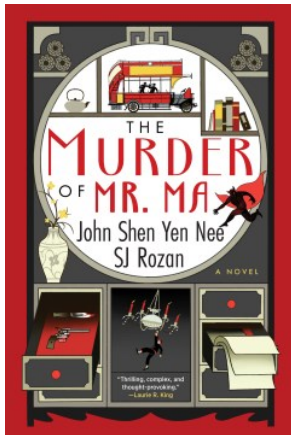




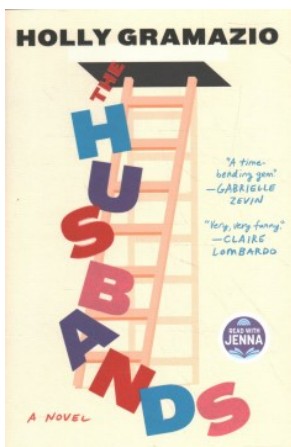
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The murder of Mr. Ma

by John Shen Yen Nee

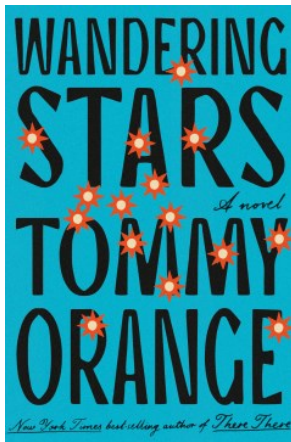
In 1924 London, when shy academic Lao She meets larger-than-life Judge Dee Ren Jie, these unlikely allies investigate the murders of Chinese immigrants, all stabbed to death with a butterfly sword and must connect the dots to catch a killer before they become victims themselves



The husbands

by Holly Gramazio

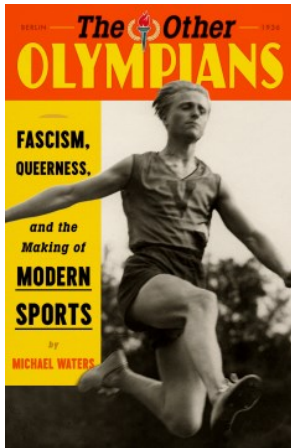
When she discovers the attic in her London flat is creating an infinite supply of husbands, waking up to a slightly altered life each day, Lauren confronts the question: if swapping lives is as easy as changing a lightbulb, how do you know you've taken the right path?



Wandering stars

by Tommy Orange

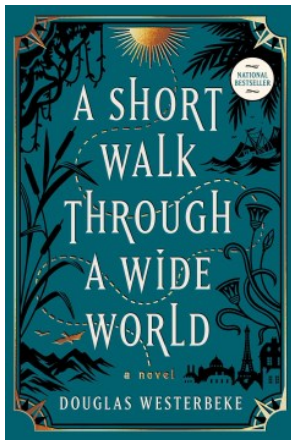
"Wandering Stars traces the legacies of the Sand Creek Massacre of 1864 and the Carlisle Industrial School for Indians through to the shattering aftermath of Orvil Redfeather's shooting in There There"



The other Olympians

by Michael Waters

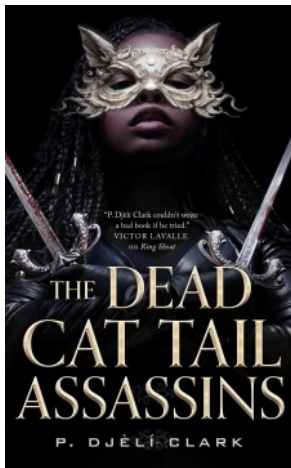
Uncovering, for the first time, the gripping true stories of early pioneering trans and intersex athletes, while tracking how international Olympic Committee members ignored Nazi Germany's atrocities to pull off the Berlin Games, this inspiring call for equality is an essential contribution toward understanding the contemporary culture wars over gender in sports. Illustrations.



A short walk through a wide world

by Douglas Westerbeke

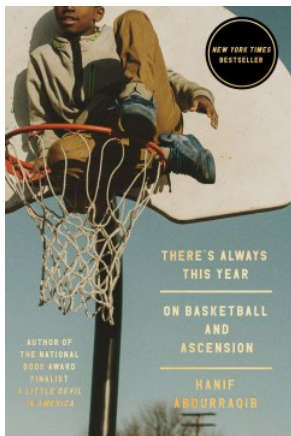
Cursed with immortality at the age of 9, but with a requirement that she stays in perpetual motion, Aubry flees Paris and embarks on a century-spanning, globe-trotting odyssey, seeking a cure and discovering a world beyond the boundaries of time and space.



The dead cat tail assassins

by P. Djáelâi Clark

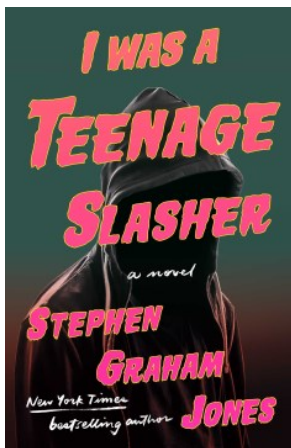
One of the Dead Cat Tail Assassins, Evenen the Eviscerator, highly skilled, discreet and professional, when the Festival of the Clockwork King turns the ancient city of Tal Abisi upside down, is brought face-to-face with a past she isn't supposed to remember and a vow she can't forget.



There's always this year

by Hanif Abdurraqib

"While Hanif Abdurraqib is an acclaimed author, a gifted poet, and one of our culture's most insightful music critics, he is most of all, at heart, an Ohioan. Growing up in Columbus in the '90s, Abdurraqib witnessed a golden era of basketball, one in which legends like LeBron were forged, and countless others weren't. His lifelong love of the game leads Abdurraqib into a lyrical, historical, and emotionally rich exploration of what it means to make it, who we think deserves success, the tensions between excellence and expectation, and the very notion of role-models, all of which he expertly weaves together with memoir: "Here is where I would like to tell you about the form on my father's jumpshot," Abdurraqib writes. "The truth, though, is that I saw my father shoot a basketball only one time.""



I was a teenage slasher

by Stephen Graham Jones

A good kid in a small Texas town in 1989 finds himself cursed to kill for revenge in true slasher film-style, in the new novel by the New York Times best-selling author of The Only Good Indians. Simultaneous.



Adam & Evie's matchmaking tour

by Nora Nguyen

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