New fiction at library

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Black, Baxter. "Hey, Cowboy, Wanna Get Lucky?" (Crown Publishers, Inc., 1994).

This is the story of two rodeo cowboys named Lick and Cody. In the course of events the cowboys expose themselves to considerable adventures and philosophical examination.

Conroy, Pat. "Beach Music" (Doubleday, 1995).

In this new novel, Conroy tells of the dark memories that haunt generations, in a stor spa s South Carolina and Rome and reaches back into the unutterable terrors of the Holocaust.

Pella, Judith. "The Dawning of Deliverance" (Bethany House Publishers, 1995).

Against the tumultuous backdrop of pre-revolutionary Russia, this is a compelling story of God's power to bring love and freedom. Smiley, Jane. "Moo" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1995).

This is Smiley's most ambitious and delicious novel yet, a rich, blackly comic. hrilliantly on target set up of our society.

Smith, Lee. "Saving Grace" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1995).

Smith, one of the greatest storytellers of our nation, has created a darkly comic and compelling novel about the pull between personal identity and community, about pity and repulsion and compassion and

Smith, Murray. "Stone Dancer" (Pocket Books, 1994).

Distinguished by Smith's consummate skill, balanced on the knife edge between faces and reality, this book raises the espionage thriller to unprecedented heights.

Stein, Harry. "The Magic Bullet" (Delacorte Press, 1995).

Written with dazzling insider's knowledge of cutting edge medical record, this novel propels us relentlessly along a hunt for the most scientific breakthrough in our time. Terrifyingly real, utterly spellbinding, Stein's new novel is set on the dark edge of American medicine, where human life takes a back seat to greed, ambition, and the bottom

Stone, Katherine. "Pearl Moon" (Fawcett Columbine, 1995).

This is a deliciously entertaining novel set in the turbulent world of modern Hong Kon. It is the triumphant story of two remarkable sisters, bound by blood but separated by fate, who must cope with unexpected danger and the challenges of love.

Summerfield, Lin. "Taken by a Stranger" (Walker and Company,

Nicky is 11, bruised and beautiful, so beautiful she makes Darren ache. And even though he knows better than to talk to her, knows better than to offer her ice cream, knows better than to take her to the fun fair, he also knows that she needs him, that she's been hurt.

Taylor-Hall, Mary Ann. "Come and Go Molly Snow" (W.W. Norton & Company, 1995).

Deftly, the author communicates the flow of relationships, the frustration of wanting that hard to keep now, the maintenance of music, and the heart and soul of grief. Here is a novel that is like a bluegrass tune, driving, dazzling, reso-

Thayer, James. "White Star" (Simon & Schuster, 1995).

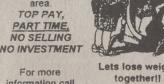
With heart hammering suspense this non-stop thriller pits two deadly marksmen against each other in a desperate duel from which only one can emerge alive.

Topor, Tom. "The Codicil" (Hyperion, 1995).

In this moving, brilliantly rendered page turner of a novel, Toper delivers what will be one of the most talked about books of the season, a completely engrossing thriller that explores the mysteries of the heart as well as those of class, identity, and paternity.

Tracy, Ann. "What Do Cowboys Do?" (The Permanent Press, 1995). Tracy skillfully balances her

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heroine's imaginary life and the real world. Capturing beautifully all the innocence and humor of adolescence, in the end she demonstrates the power and purity of first

Trevor, William. "Felicia's Journey" (Viking, 1995).

For three decades, Trevor has been admired for combining the psychological insight and encompassing sympathy of Chekhov with the story telling flair and love of language of the best Irish writers. Now, in a stunning progression, he has written a page turner that will magnetize.

Uyemoto, Holly, "Go" (Dutton,

Will is one week away from her 21st birthday, but she wonders if she will ever see the day. Depressed by a breakup with her politically current boyfriend and fortified with a prescription for lithium, she returns from college to her family, back to where the trouble all started.

Vanderbilt, Gloria. "The memory Book of Starr Faithful" (Alfred A. Knopf, 1994).

This is a unique novel that will both move and disturb its readers. It is a fictional recreation of a troubled life and mysterious death of a glamorous young woman whose story once gripped this nation.



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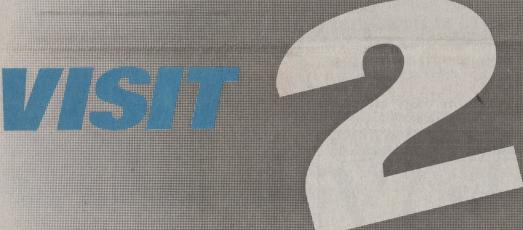
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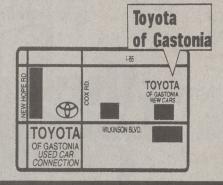
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