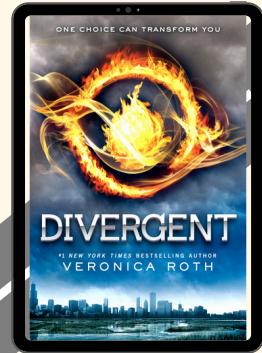


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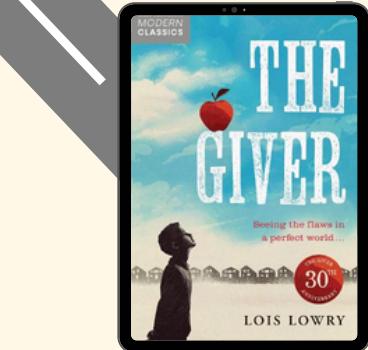
Divergent by Veronica Roth

One choice can change your fate.



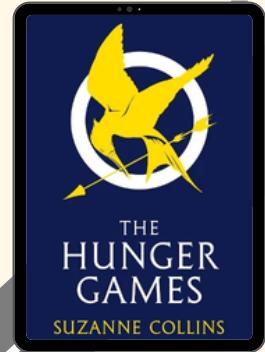
The Giver by Lois Lowry

A perfect world hides dark secrets.



The Hunger Games by Suzanne Collins

Fight. Survive. Rebel against the system.



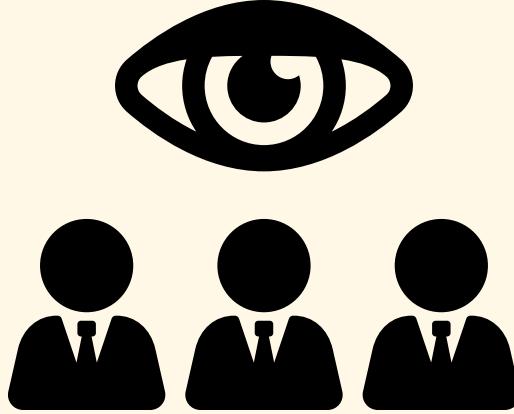
Brave New World by Aldous Huxley

Pleasure, control, and rebellion collide.



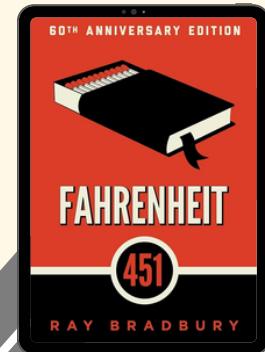
DYSTOPIAN LITERATURE

Oppressive governments. Rebels fighting for truth and freedom. Who will resist?



Fahrenheit 451 by Ray Bradbury

Firemen burn books. One person questions why.



1984 by George Orwell

Big Brother watches. Can truth survive?

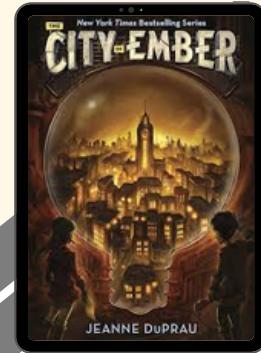


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The City of Ember by Jeanne DuPrau

A dying city. Two children search for the light.

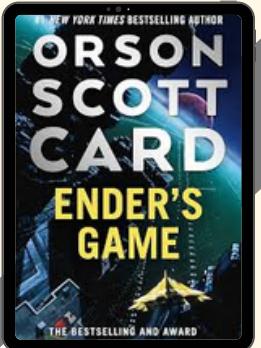


SCIENCE FICTION

Travel through space and time. Explore strange worlds. Will technology free us—or control us?

Ender's Game by Orson Scott Card

A child soldier. Alien war. One impossible moral decision.

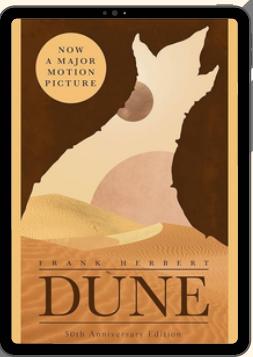
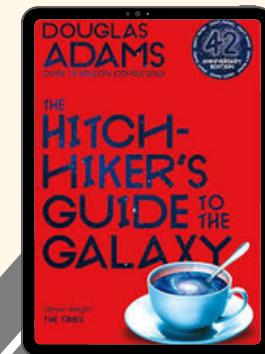


A Wrinkle in Time by Madeleine L'Engle

Time folds. Evil spreads. Can love save the universe?

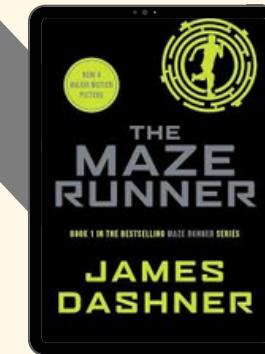
The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy by Douglas Adams

Earth explodes. Towel in hand, don't panic. Things should be OK.



Dune by Frank Herbert

Sand, spice, and survival. One prophecy might change the universe.



The Maze Runner by James Dashner

Wiped memories. Deadly maze. Answers lie beyond the walls.

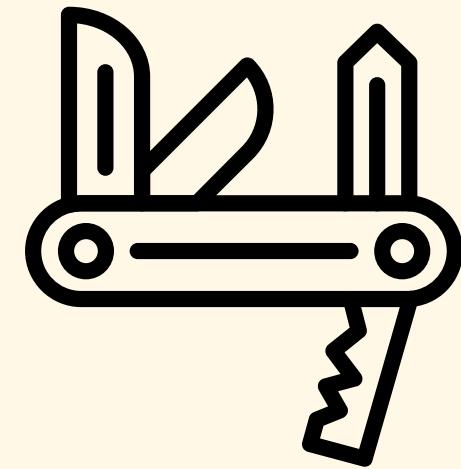


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ADVENTURE AND SURVIVAL

Wilderness. Danger. Isolation. Only determination and instinct can save you.



Touching Spirit Bear by Ben Mikaelson

Anger. Isolation. Can healing begin?

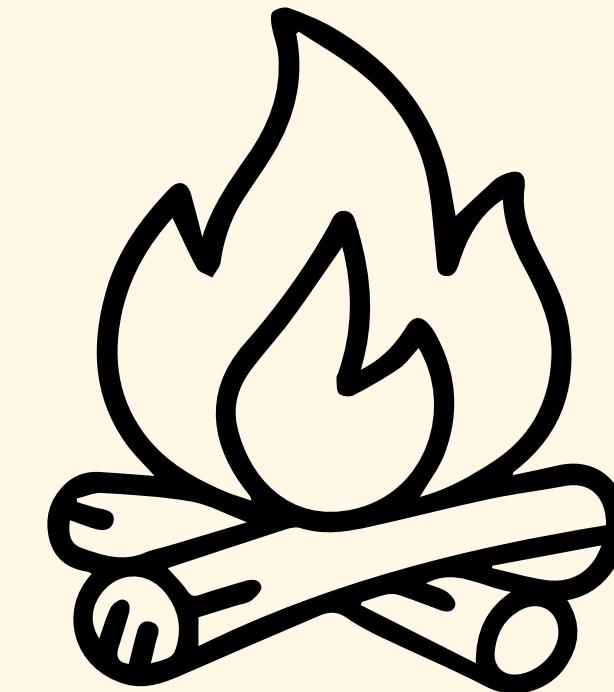
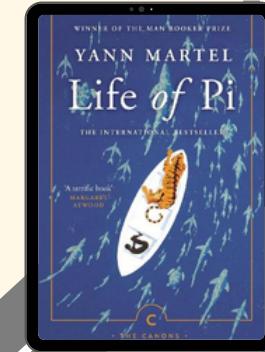


My Side of the Mountain by Jean Craighead George

One boy. One mountain. Total independence.

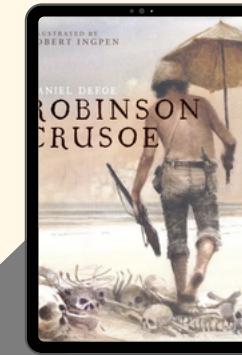
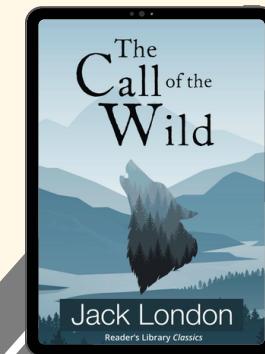
Life of Pi by Yann Martel

A lifeboat. A tiger. Survival.



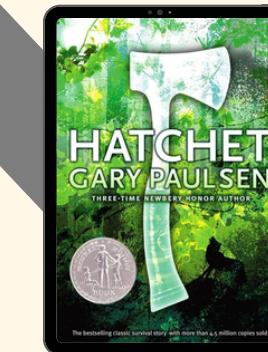
The Call of the Wild by Jack London

Obey instinct. Follow the wild.



Robinson Crusoe by Daniel Defoe

Shipwrecked. Alone. Survival begins.



Hatchet by Gary Paulsen

Plane crash. Wilderness. One boy survives.

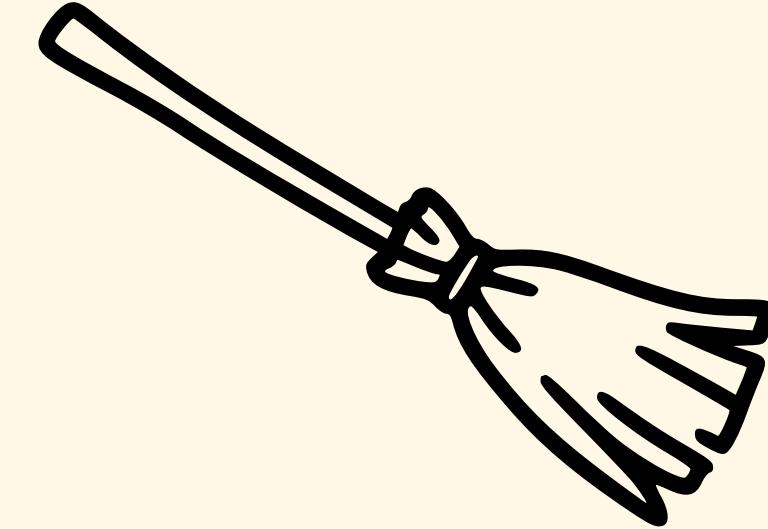


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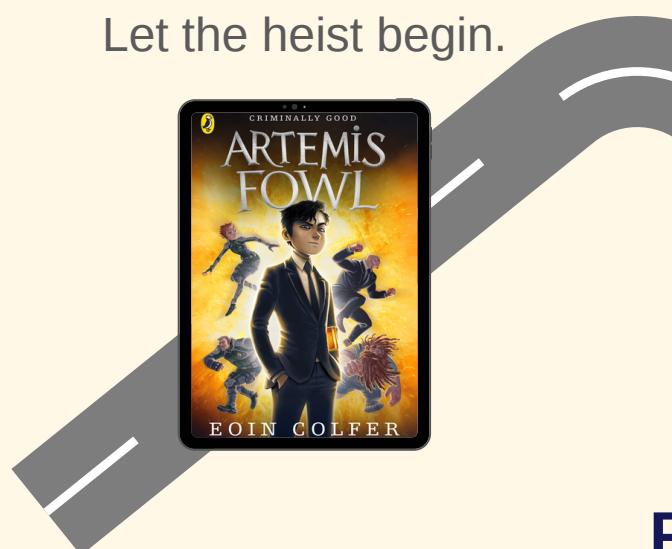
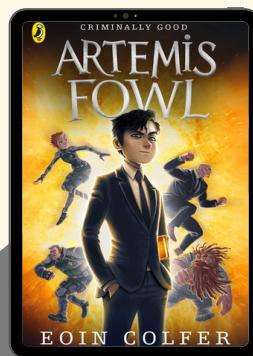
FANTASY

Magic is real. Destiny calls. Adventure begins.



Artemis Fowl by Eoin Colfer

Criminal genius. High-tech fairies.
Let the heist begin.

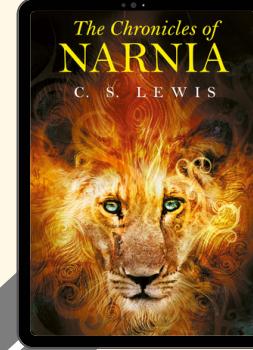


Percy Jackson Series by Rick Riordan

Half-god. Half-teen. All in for Olympus.

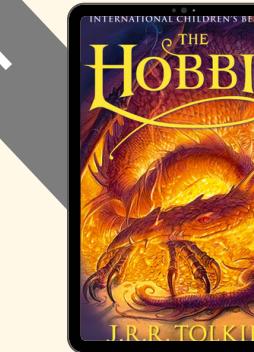
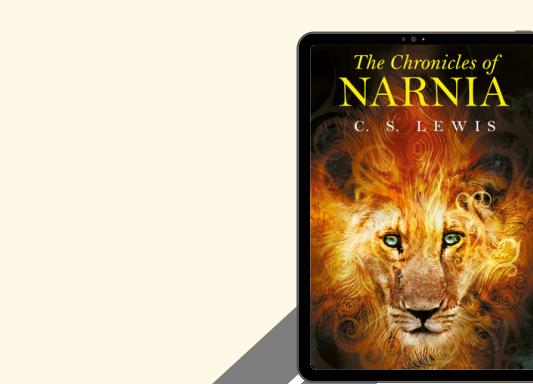


A wardrobe. A lion. A world worth saving.



The Chronicles of Narnia by C.S. Lewis

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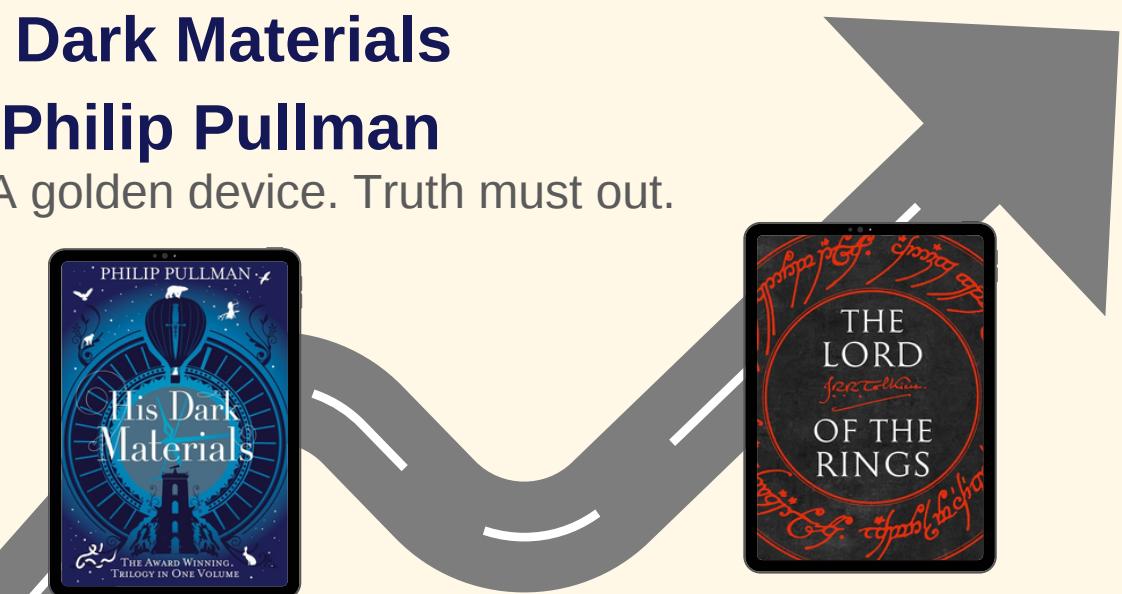
The Hobbit by J.R.R. Tolkien

A reluctant hero. A dragon's hoard.
An unexpected journey.



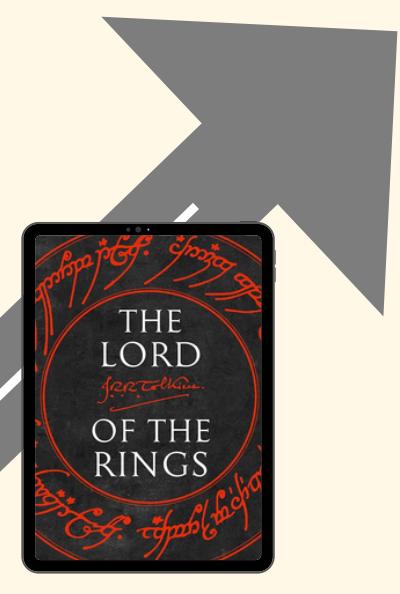
His Dark Materials by Philip Pullman

A missing child. A golden device. Truth must out.



The Lord of the Rings by J.R.R. Tolkien

One ring to rule them all.
War begins.

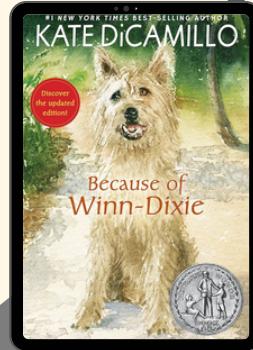


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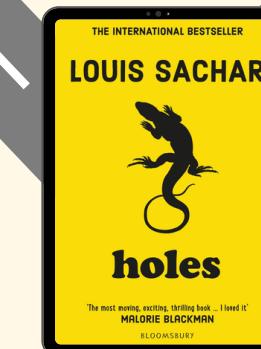
Because of Winn-Dixie by Kate DiCamillo

A dog, a girl, and new beginnings.



Holes by Louis Sachar

Digging holes uncovers secrets and destiny.

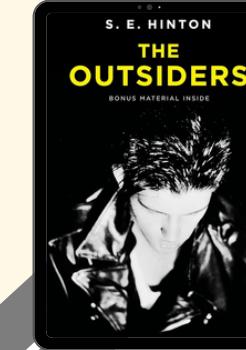


REALISTIC FICTION

Real people. Real problems. Real life.

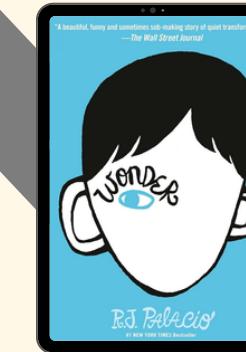
The Outsiders by S.E. Hinton

Greasers. Socs. Brotherhood and brutal truths.



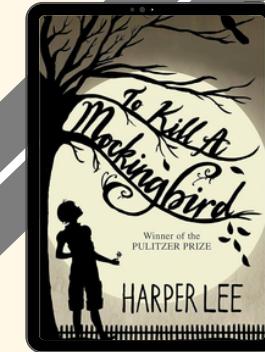
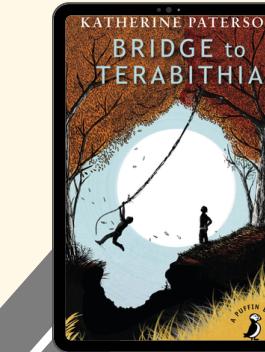
Wonder by R.J. Palacio

Kindness matters — always choose to be kind.



Bridge to Terabithia by Katherine Paterson

Imagination, friendship, and heartbreak loss.



To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

Justice, prejudice, and courage in the Deep South.

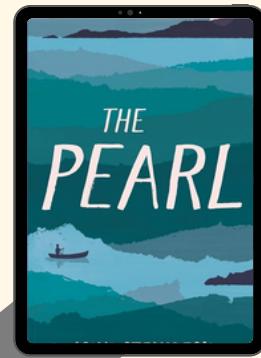


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The Pearl by John Steinbeck

A precious pearl. A dream turns deadly.



Wuthering Heights by Emily Brontë

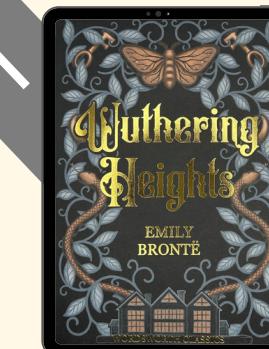
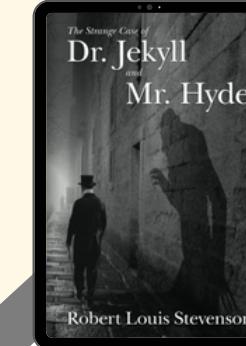
Love, revenge, and ghosts on the Yorkshire moors.

CLASSICS AND LITERARY NOVELS

Stories that shaped literature — and still challenge readers today.

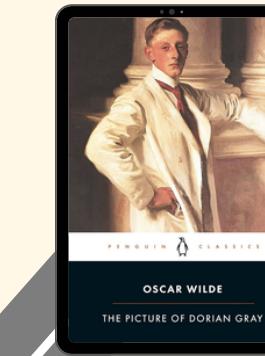
The Strange Case of Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson

One man. Two selves. Evil cannot be hidden.



The Picture of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde

Youth lasts forever—but at what cost?



Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë

Orphan. Governess. Survivor. Her voice refuses to fade.



Great Expectations by Charles Dickens

From humble beginnings to haunted wealth and regret.

