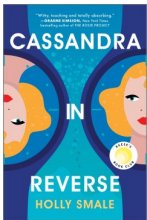


True biz : a novel

by Sara Novic

Taking readers into a residential school for the deaf, this coming-of-age novel follows three people—a rebellious transfer student, the school's golden boy and the headmistress—as they each deal with personal and political crises and find their lives inextricable from one another—and changed forever.



Cassandra in reverse

by Holly Smale

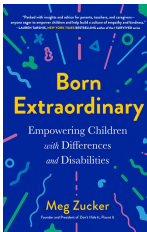
After an extraordinarily bad day during which Cassandra Dankworth's boyfriend breaks up with her and she is fired from her job, she wakes up the next day and has the chance to do it all again, differently.



Sitting pretty : the view from my ordinary resilient disabled body

by Rebekah Taussig

Writing about the rhythms and textures of what it means to live in a body that doesn't fit, Rebekah reflects on everything from the complications of kindness and charity, living both independently and dependently, experiencing intimacy, and how the pervasiveness of ableism in our everyday media directly translates to everyday life.



Born extraordinary : empowering children with differences and disabilities

by Meg Zucker

This parent's guide to empowering children to embrace their differences—both visible and invisible—offers advice on rising confident, empathetic and resilient individuals who succeed because of, and not despite, their uniqueness.

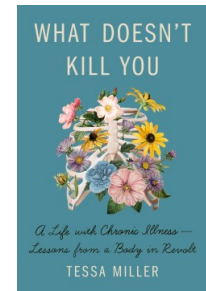
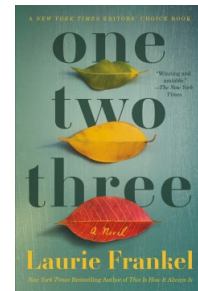
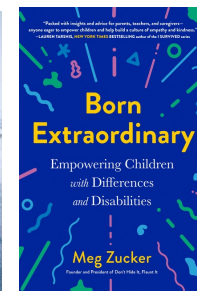
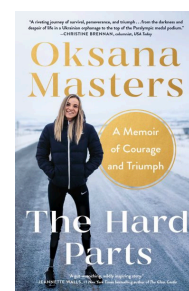
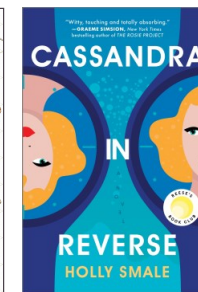
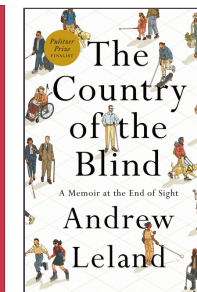
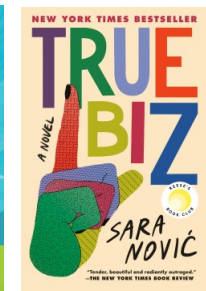
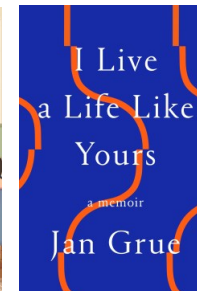


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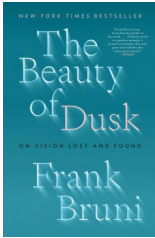




Out on a limb : a novel

by Hannah Bonam-Young

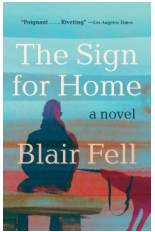
When a one-night stand with the incredibly charming Bo leads to an unexpected pregnancy, Winnifred “Win” McNulty, as they decide to get to know each other as friends while embarking on this parenting journey, soon discovers life rarely goes according to plan.



The beauty of dusk : on vision lost and found

by Frank Bruni

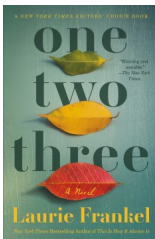
A New York times columnist, after a rare stroke renders him blind in his right eye, learns he could lose his sight altogether and recounts his adjustment to this daunting reality—a medical and spiritual journey on which he reappraised his own priorities.



The sign for home : a novel

by Blair Fell

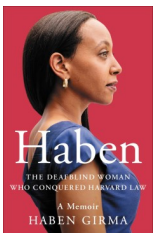
Arlo Dilly, deaf, blind, a Jehovah's Witness and under the strict guardianship of his controlling uncle, sets out with his interpreter and his wildly inappropriate Belgian best friend to find the love of his life, who he thought he lost forever.



One two three : a novel

by Laurie Frankel

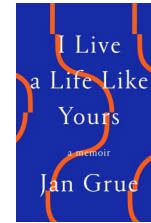
The Mitchell sisters—teenage triplets—find everything changing in their town when a handsome new student enrolls at Bourne Memorial High who happens to be their family's sworn enemy.



Haben : the deafblind woman who conquered Harvard Law

by Haben Girma

Documents the story of the first deaf and blind graduate of Harvard Law School, tracing her refugee parents' harrowing experiences in the Eritrea-Ethiopian war and her development of innovations that enabled her remarkable achievements,



I live a life like yours : a memoir

by Jan Grue

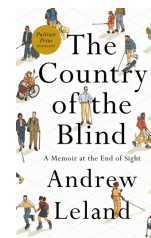
An award-winning Norwegian author presents a series of essays documenting his living with spinal muscular atrophy since the age of three and learning how to live a full and creative life in a vulnerable body.



How lucky : a novel

by Will Leitch

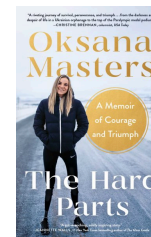
A young man in Athens, Georgia, unable to move or speak without his wheelchair, spends his afternoons on his front porch observing the neighborhood and becomes involved in mystery-solving when he believes he witnessed a kidnapping.



The country of the blind : a memoir at the end of sight

by Andrew Leland

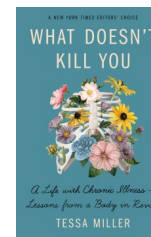
In a book that is part memoir, part historical and cultural investigation, the author, midway through his life with retinitis pigmentosa, explores the state of being that awaits him, not only the physical experience of blindness but also its language, politics and customs so he can not only survive this transition but grow from it.



The hard parts : a memoir of courage and triumph

by Oksana Masters

The United States' most decorated winter Paralympic or Olympic athlete tells how she overcame Chernobyl disaster-caused physical challenges through sheer determination and a drive to succeed to win the world's best in elite rowing, biathlon, cross-country skiing and road cycling competitions.



What doesn't kill you : a life with chronic illness-lessons from a body in revolt

by Tessa Miller

A debut book by a Daily Beast senior editor shares a candid account of her early adulthood manifestation of chronic illness, offering insights into how Americans live with long-term health complications today.