

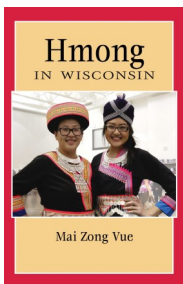
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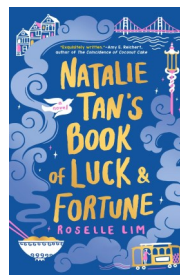
“Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color.



Hmong in Wisconsin

By Mai Zong Vue

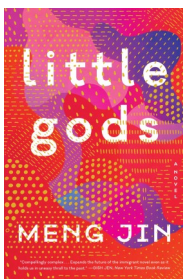
Told with a mixture of scholarly research and personal experience of the author, who grew up in a Thai refugee camp, Hmong in Wisconsin shares the story of this perilous journey and the Hmong's experiences adapting to life in Wisconsin.



Natalie Tan's Book of Luck and Fortune

By Roselle Lim

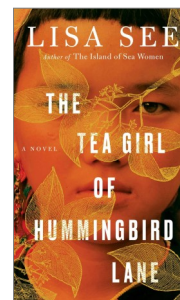
Chef Natalie has inherited her grandmother's restaurant and the neighborhood fortune teller informs her that she must help the local business owners by cooking three of recipes from her grandmother's cookbook. Until she does, her restaurant will not see success.



Little Gods

By Meng Jin

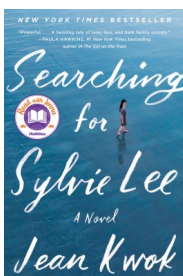
Love and ambition clash in a novel depicting China's turbulent 1980s. Jin's debut is at heart a mystery, as a young Chinese American woman returns to China to try to understand her recently deceased mother's decisions and to find her biological father. - Kirkus



The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane

By Lisa See

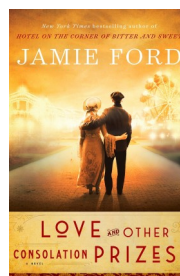
Explores the lives of a Chinese mother and her daughter, who has been adopted by an American couple, tracing the very different cultural factors that compel them to consume a rare native tea that has shaped their family's destiny for generations.



Searching for Sylvie Lee

By Jean Kwok

A poignant and suspenseful drama that untangles the ties binding three women in one Chinese immigrant family and explores what happens when the eldest daughter disappears, and family secrets emerge.



Love and other Consolation Prizes

By Jamie Ford

For twelve-year-old Ernest Young, a charity student at a boarding school, the chance to go to the World's Fair feels like a gift. But only once he's there, does he discover that *he* is the one who is actually the prize. The half-Chinese orphan is astounded to learn he will be raffled off--a healthy boy "to a good home."