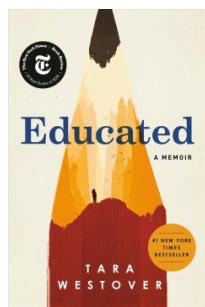


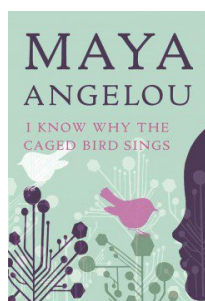
Memoirs



Educated

by Tara Westover

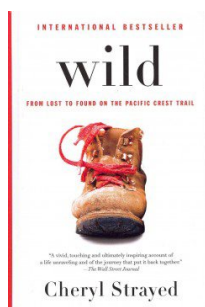
Born to survivalists in the mountains of Idaho, Westover describes her family's paranoid stockpiling activities and her resolve to educate herself well enough to earn an acceptance into a prestigious university and the unfamiliar world beyond.



I know why the caged bird sings

by Maya Angelou

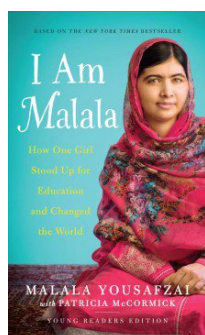
The critically acclaimed author and poet recalls the anguish of her childhood in Arkansas and her adolescence in northern slums.



Wild

by Cheryl Strayed

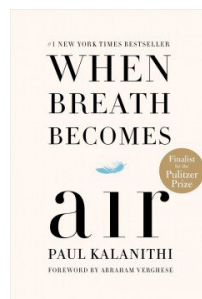
Traces the personal crisis the author endured after the death of her mother and a painful divorce, which prompted her ambition to undertake a dangerous thousand-mile solo hike that both drove her to rock bottom and helped her to heal.



I am Malala

by Malala Yousafzai

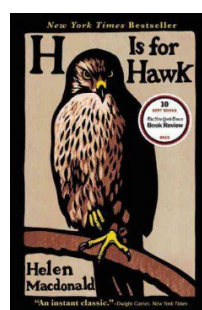
Documents the educational pursuits of the Nobel Peace Prize winner who became a symbol of hope and inspiration when she challenged the traditions of her Pakistan community.



When breath becomes air

by Paul Kalanithi

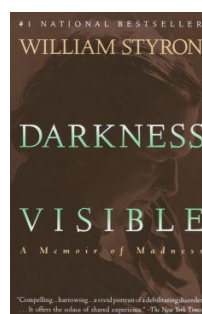
A Ivy League-trained young neurosurgeon describes how after receiving a terminal diagnosis he explored his roles as a patient and care provider, the philosophy of a meaningful life and how he wanted to spend his final days.



H is for hawk

by Helen Macdonald

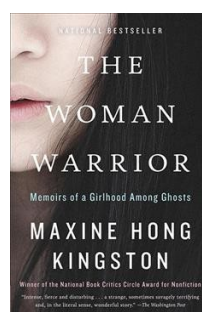
Recounts how the author, an experienced falconer grieving the sudden death of her father, endeavored to train for the first time a dangerous goshawk predator as part of her personal recovery.



Darkness visible : a memoir of madness

by William Styron

The author chronicles his descent into depression, discussing not only his own experience and recovery but also how others can find help.



The woman warrior

by Maxine Hong Kingston

A first-generation Chinese-American woman recounts the circumstances, conditions, and consequences of growing up in frantic America within a steadfastly tradition-bound Chinese family.



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