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A summer reading list of diverse titles compiled for the adults in Auburn City Schools by your K-12 media specialists for the purpose of reading for enjoyment, these books span interests and genres. Bottom line...just read!!!



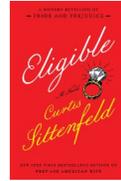
All the Light We Cannot See, Anthony Doerr (2014)
Paths collide between a blind French girl and a German boy in occupied France as both try to survive the devastation of World War II; winner of the 2015 Pulitzer Prize.



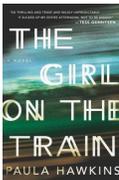
Bone Gap, Laura Ruby (2015)
A heartbreaking tale of love and loss, magic and mystery, regret and forgiveness, this story is about how the face the world sees is never the sum of who we are.



Columbine, Dave Cullen (2009)
Written by one of the first reporters on the scene, this book is widely recognized as the definitive account of the tragedy of April 20, 1999.



Eligible: A Modern Retelling of Pride and Prejudice, Curtis Sittenfeld (2016)
Liz is a magazine writer in her late thirties who, like her yoga instructor older sister, Jane, lives in New York City.



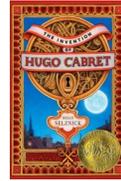
The Girl on the Train, Paula Hawkins (2015)
This is a psychological and Hitchcockian thriller about a girl who sees something shocking on her commuter train ride.



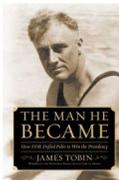
Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet, Jamie Ford (2009)
The new owner of the Panama Hotel made an incredible discovery-the belongings of Japanese families when they were rounded up and sent to internment camps during WWII.



The Husband's Secret, Liane Moriarty (2013)
Imagine your husband wrote a letter, to be opened after his death, that contains his deepest, darkest secret. Imagine you stumble across the letter while he is still alive.



The Invention of Hugo Cabret, Brian Selznik (2007)
Hugo lives in the walls of a busy Paris train station when his world interlocks with an eccentric girl and a bitter old man who runs a toy booth in the station; the first novel to win the Caldecott Medal.



The Man He Became: How FDR Defied Polio to Win the Presidency, James Tobin (2013)
This biographical account of President Franklin Roosevelt focuses on the impact polio had on his life, both personal and professional; winner of the National Book Critics Circle Award in biography.



Raymie Nightingale, Kate DiCamillo (2016)
Raymie Clark needs to win the Little Miss Central Florida Tire competition. So much depends on it.



Rising Strong, Brené Brown (2015)
The introduction to this self-awareness motivational book includes the statement: "The truth is that falling hurts. The dare is to keep being brave and feel your way back up."



The Sacred Lies of Minnow Bly, Stephanie Oakes (2015)
When she rebelled from the cult, they took away her hands. She knows something but she's not talking.



Schooled, Gordon Korman (2007)
Homeschooled by his hippie grandmother, Cap is forced to attend the local middle school after she lands in the hospital. No education could prepare him for the politics of public school.



The Snowman, Jo Nesbo; Translated by Don Bartlett (2011)
Suspenseful, electrifying, and horrific, this crime novel is part of a series featuring police detective Harry Hole.



Station Eleven, Emily St. John Mandel
Spanning decades and vividly depicting life before and after the pandemic, this novel tells the story of a Hollywood star, his would-be savior, and a nomadic group of actors roaming the scattered outposts of the Great Lakes region.



Wonder, R.J. Palacio (2013)
Auggie is an ordinary ten-year old boy except for the facial abnormality. Now he is being sent to a real school.

