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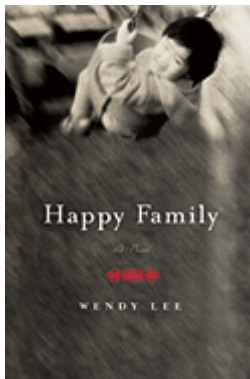
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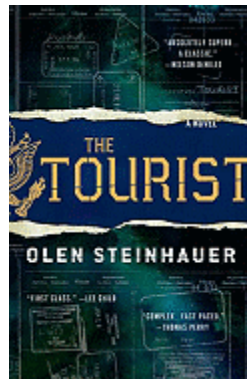
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Happy Family
Wendy Lee

A beautifully written portrait of a young Chinese immigrant finding her way in New York City. Told in lyrical prose and filled with surprising insights, this story is sure to dazzle readers and touch them.

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The Tourist
Olin Steinhauer

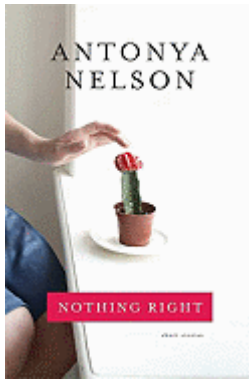
Twice nominated for an Edgar Award, Steinhauer tackles an intricate story of betrayal, manipulation, loyalty and risk in an utterly compelling novel that is thoroughly modern, yet reminiscent of authors such as Len Deighton, Graham Greene, and John LeCarré.

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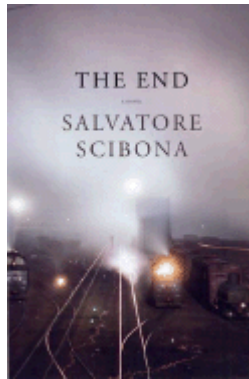
Beat the Reaper
Josh Bazell

Peter, a former hitman, goes to medical school and decides to help people as a penance for killing so many in his past life. The use of flashbacks into Peter's childhood and prior mob life gives the reader insight into his character, and his internal conflicts. Think the hit TV show "House" meets the "Sopranos," and this odd mix of character and situation may make more sense.



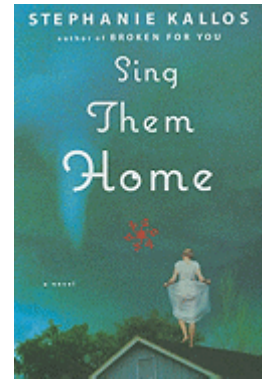
Nothing Right
Antonya Nelson

In this powerful collection of eleven short stories, brilliantly constructed characters negotiate love, family, home and truth. Nelson consistently pays exquisite attention to detail, resulting in rich, vivid characters and setting. Written with wonderful grace and skill, each word carefully chosen, each passage carefully constructed. This beautiful collection is another remarkable accomplishment for a writer often hailed as one of our most talented storytellers.
Publishers Weekly



The End
Salvatore Scibona

Starting at an Italian street festival in 1953, Scibona follows his characters (a baker, a seamstress, a jeweler and an abortionist among them) back and forth through the first half of the 20th century - a period that encompasses war, the Great Depression and the immigrant experience. Considered by many to be one of the best books of 2008 and a finalist for the National 2008 Book Award.



Sing Them Home
Stephanie Kallos

Sing Them Home is a moving portrait of three grown siblings who have lived in the shadow of unresolved grief since their mother's mysterious disappearance when they were children. This eagerly anticipated second novel from the author of the national best-seller *Broken For You*.

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