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Below are 50 of the best Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks have to offer, but don't take my word for it! Sign up for a free 30 day trial and let me know which books I missed. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Modern Fiction 1. *The Overdue Life of Amy Byler* by Kelly Harms *Overworked and Understated*, *Single Mother* Amy Byler needs a break. So when the guilty man who left her shows up and offers to take care of his children this summer, she accepts his offer and escapes rural Pennsylvania for New York City. Thank you for signing up! Keep an eye on your inbox. By signing up you agree to our terms of use Usually grounded and gentle way, Amy finally lets her hair down in the city that never sleeps. She discovers a life filled with culture, and – with some encouragement her friends — a few blind dates. When a man in particular does quick work of Amy's heart, she risks losing herself completely in the unexpected escape, and when summer comes to an end, Amy realizes too late that she must make an impossible decision: stay in this exciting new chapter of her life, or go back to the life she left behind. But before she can choose, a crisis forces the two worlds together, and Amy must stare down a future in which she can lose both sides of herself, and every dream she has ever fostered, in the kind of heart. 2. *The Storyteller's Secret* by Sejal Badani Nothing prepares Jaya, a New York journalist, for the heartache of her third miscarriage and the slow unraveling of the marriage in its wake. Desperate to curb her deep anxiety, she decides to go to India to uncover answers to her family's past. Jaya is intoxicated by the sights, smells and sounds she experiences, becoming an avid student of the culture. But it is Ravi - his grandmother's former servant and trusted confidant - who reveals resilience, struggles, secret love and tragic fall to Jaya's pioneering grandmother during the British occupation. Through her brave grandmother's arresting romantic and heartbreaking story, Jaya discovers the legacy bequeathed to her and a strength that she never knew was possible until now. 3. I'm fine, nor are you of Camille Paqan *Wife, Mother, Breadwinner*. Penelope Ruiz-Kar does it all - and barely holds it together. Meanwhile, her best friend, Jenny Sweet, seems to be sailing through life. As close as the two women are, Jenny's passionate marriage, pristine house, and ultra-polite children stand in stark contrast to Penelope's underemployed husband, Sanjay, their unruly bread, and the daily grind she calls a career. Then a shocking tragedy reveals that Jenny's life is far from perfect. Reeling, Penelope promises to stop keeping the peace and eventually deal with the problems in her relationship. So she and Sanjay agree on a radical proposal: both want to write a list of changes they want each other to make - and then commit to complete and complete honesty. What seems like a smart idea quickly gets out of control, revealing new rifts and even deeper secrets. As Penelope stares down the possible implosion of marriage, she has to ask herself: When it comes to love, is honesty really the best policy? 4. *The Best Girls* by My Jin Lee Inspired by a True Event, this powerful short story from the author of National Book Award finalist *Pachinko* explores the importance of patriarchy and the cost of female silence through the eyes of a dutiful young girl. An excellent student from a poor, traditional family in Seoul, the narrator has absorbed the same message all his life: Only a boy can give his family dignity and wealth. Not her. Not her three sisters. She has only received approval for uncomplaining victim, she has decided to take on Problems. She's a good girl. And she knows what good girls have to do. Do. Know that you go home by Natasha Sylvester The first time Isabel meets her father-in-law Omar, he's already dead —a revelation that appears uninvited on her wedding day. Her husband, Martin, still unforgivable for being abandoned by his father many years ago, admits he never knew the old man was dead. Omar asks Isabel for the impossible: persuade Omar's family—especially his wife Elda—to let him redeem himself. Isabel and Martin settle into a marriage in a Texas border town, and Omar returns every year on the celebratory day of the dead. Every year Isabel listens, but to the offended Martin and Elda, Omar's spirit remains invisible. Throughout her visits, Isabel learns not only the truth about his disappearance and her husband's childhood, but also the way grief can eat away at love. When Martin's teenage nephew crosses the Mexican border and seeks refuge in Isabel and Martin's home, questions arise about past and future homes, borders, and belonging that can eventually lead to forgiveness —and change their entire lives forever. 6. *Trophy Life* by Lea Geller For the past ten years, Agnes Parsons' biggest challenge has been juggling yoga classes and lunch dates. Her Santa Monica house staff take care of everything, leaving Agnes to focus on her trophy-wife's responsibilities: look perfect, love her older husband, and wear terribly expensive (if uncomfortable) underwear. When her husband disappears, Agnes and their newborn daughter leave with no money, no home, and no employees, she is forced to move across the country, where she lands a job teaching at an all-boys boarding school in the Bronx. So long, organic quinoa bowls and sunshine-filled California life. Hello, processed food, pest-infested house and twelve-year-old boy humor – all day, every day. But it is in this place of second chances (and giant bugs), where Agnes is unexpectedly forced to take care of herself and her daughter, where she finds out what kind of woman she can be. Ultimately, she has to decide whether she prefers the woman and mother she has become... or trophy life she left behind. Authentic and sharply witty, *Trophy Life* is proof that granny panties and mommy jackets may not be the answer to everything; they are simply comfortable (if a little unattractive) reminders of what happens when one life ends ... and real life begins. 7. *Matchmaking for Beginners: A Novel* by Maddie Dawson Marnie MacGraw wants a normal life - a man, children and a minivan in the suburbs. Now that she's marrying her dream man, she's sure this is the life she gets. Then Marnie meets Blix Holliday, her fiancé's irascible matchmaking great-aunt who is dying, and everything changes — just as Blix told her it would. When her marriage ends after two miserable weeks, Marnie is understandably shocked. She's even more astonished to find out that she's inherited Blix's Brooklyn brownstone along with all of Blix's unfinished projects: the heartbroken, oddball friends and neighbors running from happiness. Do not think she is anything special, but Blix knew somehow that she was the perfect person to follow in her matchmaker footsteps. And Blix was also right about some things Marnie must learn the hard way: love is hard to recognize, and those who push love away often are the ones who need it most. 8. *Life after coffee* by Virginia Franken When globe-trotting coffee buyer, Amy O'Hara, assures her husband-who stays home to see the kids—that it's he who has it harder... She doesn't believe it. That is, until the day she is laid off, the man locks herself in the garage to write the great American script, and she discovers that she is actually the world's most incompetent mother. Overnight, Amy's world is no longer one of the peasant negotiations and exclusive coffee tastings. Instead, she spends her days trying to figure out where she went wrong with her two disgruntled iChildren and trying to carve out a place in her local tribe of put-together neighborhood mothers. But as family dynamics begin to change in both funny and frustrating ways, she begins to ask herself the big questions: Can marriage survive this kind of role reversal? How do you clean vomit from between the seams of a car seat? And what does she really make up when the job she thought defined her is removed from the equation? One thing is for sure: No matter what happens, she needs a lot more caffeine. 9. *Aquamarine* by Carol Anshaw Olympic swimmer Jesse Austin is seduced and thus edged out for a gold medal by his Australian rival. From there, Anshaw intricately tracks three possible paths for Jesse, spinning intriguing variations on the themes of lost love and parallel lives unlive. Dorothy Allison, author of *Bastard Out of Carolina*, writes: I found myself wishing I could buy a dozen copies and start a discussion group, just so I would be able to debate all the questions this astonishing novel provokes. A reader's guide is available. 10. *Mrs. Saint and the Defectives: A Novel* by Julie Lawson Timmer Markie, a fortysomething divorcée who has suffered a humiliating and very public fall from marital, economic and professional grace, moves, along with her teenage son, Jesse, to a new city, hoping to lick her wounds in private. But Markie and Jesse fail to escape the attention of their new neighbor Mrs. Saint, an irascible, elderly New European woman who takes it upon herself, along with her ragtag group of defects, to identify and fix the flaws in those around her, whether they want her to or not. What Markie doesn't realize is that Mrs. Saint has big plans for the broken spirit of divorcée. Soon, the quirky but endearing woman recruits Markie to join her eccentric society, a world in which both hidden truths and hopes unite them. But when Mrs. Saint's own secrets threaten to unravel her fragile web of healing, it is up to Markie to repair those wounds and usher in a new era of defect - one full of second chances 11. *Halsey Street* by Naima Coster Penelope Grand has wrecked her unsuccessful career as an artist in Pittsburgh and moved back to Brooklyn to keep an eye on her ailing father. She has accepted that her future will not be what she had dreamed of, but now, as gentrification has completely reshaped her old neighborhood, even her past is unrecognizable. Old haunts have been razed, and wealthy white strangers have replaced all the familiar faces in Bed-Stuy. Even her mother, Mirella, has left the family to reclaim her roots in the Dominican Republic. It took courage. It's also unforgivable. When Penelope moves into the attic apartment of wealthy Harpers, she thinks she has found a semblance of family - and perhaps even love. But her world is upset again when she receives a postcard from Mirella asking for reconciliation. As ancient wounds reopen, and secrets revealed, a journey across a sea of sacrifice and self-discovery begins. *Halsey Street* is a captivating debut, shifting between the perspectives of these two captivating, troubled women. Mirella has one last chance to win back the heart of the daughter she had lost long before she left New York, and for Penelope it's time to break free from the grip of the past and start navigating her own life. *The Shelf Life of Happiness* by David Machado, translated by Hillary Locke Ripped apart by Portugal's financial crisis, Daniel's family struggles to adapt to circumstances beyond their control. His wife and children move out to live with family hours away, but Daniel believes against all odds that he will find a job and everything will return to normal. Even if he loses his home, suffers serious damage to his car, and finds himself living in his old, abandoned office building, Daniel is fighting the realization that things have changed. He cannot see what's left among the ruins—friendship, the love of his family, and people's deep desire to connect. If Daniel can let go of the past and find his true self, he can save not only himself, but also all that really matters to him. 13. *The Wonderful Misadventures of Ingrid Winter* by J.S. Drangsholt, translated by Tara F. Chace Ingrid Winter desperately tries to keep it all together. Ingrid is a neurotic Norwegian mother of three young children and an overworked literature professor with overactive imagination, and feels that her life is always on the brink of chaos. Her overzealous attempts to secure her dream home have strained her marriage. She has repeatedly rebuked for eye rolling in faculty meetings. Petulant PTA parents want to drag her into a war over teaching children to tie their shoes. And an alarming persistent seller constantly warns her about the potential dangers of home burglaries. She obviously needs to get away. But Russia? Ingrid is forced to take part in an academic mission to St. Petersburg to promote international cooperation, and finds herself at a crossroads while drinking too much Will this trip push her into a Siberian sinkhole of off fear or eventually give life some balance and direction? Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Historical Fiction 14. *The Brick Wall of Bees* by Sofia Segovia, Translated by Simon Bruni From the Day old Nana Reja found a baby abandoned under a bridge, the life of a small Mexican city forever changed. Disfigured and covered by a blanket of bees, little

Simonopio is for some locals the stuff of superstition, a child kissed by the devil. But he is welcomed by landowners Francisco and Beatriz Morales, who adopt him and care about him as if he were their own. Growing up, Simonopio becomes a cause for wonder for the Morales family, because when the uncannily gifted child closes his eyes, he can see what no one else can - visions of everything that has not yet come, both beautiful and dangerous. Followed by his protective swarm of bees and living to free his adoptive family from threats—both humans and naturalists —Simonopio’s purpose in Linares will be divined over time. Against the backdrop of the Mexican Revolution and the devastating flu of 1918, The Murmur of Bees captures both the fate of a changing country and the fate of a family that has put its love, faith and future into the incredible. 15. The Whisper of the Moon Moth by Lindsay Jayne Ashford For nineteen-year-old Estelle Thompson, going to the movies is more than a way to pass the time ... There’s a way out. In 1931 in Calcutta, Anglo-Indian girls are considered Estelle as semi-breeds, shunned by both English and Indian society. Her only escape is through the silver screen, where she can forget about the world around her. When Estelle catches the eye of a great American heiress with connections to a major film studio, he also captures her heart. Soon Estelle has a one-way ticket to London and a recommendation for a screen test. To get to the top, she must keep her Indian heritage hidden – and then her new identity begins as the film goddess Merle Oberon. But just as her dreams are ready to come true, she discovers that her own family is keeping a much more shocking secret to her—one that changes everything she has believed in about her past. 16. Without a Land by Ayse Kulin, translated by Kenneth Dakan As Hitler’s reign of terror begins to weave greatly over Germany, Gerhard and Elsa Schliemann - like other German Jews - must flee with their children in search of sanctuary. But life elsewhere in Europe provides few opportunities for medical professor Gerhard and his fellow scientists. Then they discover an unexpected sanctuary in Turkey, where universities and hospitals welcome them as valuable assets. But despite embracing their adopted country, personal and political problems persist. Military coup brings unrest and uncertainty to the country, intermarriage challenges the cultural identity of Gerhard and Elsa’s descendants, and anti-Semitism again threatens their future in the place they call home. From World War II to the age of social media, a family’s generations find their way through love loss, sacrifice and salvation, tragedy and triumph—with knowledge hard won and passion heartfelt. 17. The daughters of the River Huong by Uyen Nicole Duong Daughters of the Huong of Vietnam-born, Houston-based author Uyen Nicole Duong is a richly woven tapestry of family, land, conflict and redemption. A saga spanning four generations of Vietnamese women, we discover lives inextricably linked to their country’s struggle for independence. Narrated by teenager Simone, a girl who flaunts convention and enters into a forbidden relationship of love and sensuality, readers are drawn to the lives of four of Simone’s ancestors, from Huyen Phi, Mystique Concubine from the extinct kingdom of Champa, to Ginseng, Mystique Concubine’s second daughter and a heroine of the Vietnamese revolution. Duong tells a turbulent story of power and lust that transports us from the violet city of Hue to the bustling streets of a Saigon at war, from the prosperity of Paris St. Germain des Pres to Manhattan. Love, war, capitalism, revolution – this novel delivers a chronicle of history as fascinating as it is memorable Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Thrillers 18. The Mask Collectors: A Novel by Ruvanee Pietersz Vilhauer Alumni of an international boarding school has gathered at a campsite in rural New Jersey when a scream breaks the silence in the woods. Classmates are shocked to find journalist Angie Osborne suddenly dead. The doctor’s report is not what anyone expects. Oddly enough, the death scene reminds anthropologist Duncan McCloud of a thovile, a Sri Lankan ritual he has spent years studying. When Duncan’s new employer, a pharmaceutical giant, sends him overseas under shady pretenses, and his wife, Dr. Grace McCloud, begins to receive anonymous warnings to doubt everyone and everything, the threads of a sweeping conspiracy begin to unravel. Duncan and Grace risk more than their own lives, embarking on a treacherous journey through occult ceremonies and their own hidden pasts to discover a secret worth killing for. In tight, precise language, Ruvanee Pietersz Vilhauer’s debut novel The Mask Collectors tells a story of deception, the power of faith and what is unspoken between husbands and wives. 19. The Shotgun Lawyer of Victor Methos Personal Injury Lawyer Peter Game has a reputation: cynical, unconcerned by ethics, and willing to take any case, at any time, in his pursuit of victory. He dreams of a girlfriend score that will make his name and net him millions. Then comes the lightning rod: a school shooting just outside Salt Lake City. His client: the devastated mother of one of the victims. What she wants is understandable – just not simple: to sue the manufacturers of the automatic weapon used in the mass killing. The game’s opponent, brilliant lawyer Brennen Garvin, is the least of his problems: the entire justice system, influenced by decades of pressure from powerful gun lobbies, is stacked against him. For Game, this is the case of a He’s just not sure that his trademark rules will work in his favor. And he’s not sure if he wants them to do it. As the Game’s lust for victory gives way to a hunger for justice, he can lose everything —or win back his soul. Don’t Even Breathe by Keith Houghton Florida homicide detective Maggie Novak has seen hundreds of brutal murder cases, but when she is called out to examine the charred remains of a young woman, in what appears to be a Halloween prank gone wrong, she is confronted with a twenty-year-old secret. The body has been formally identified as school counselor Dana Cullen, but a characteristic makes Maggie look again. She believes it’s the body of her school friend Rita, who died in a fire 20 years ago. Maggie’s quest for the truth behind the murder takes her back to a gruesome high school trick she’s desperate to forget. And when another body appears, Maggie realizes that she can also be the target of a scary plot that creeps toward her last act. Maggie needs emotional distance to do her job, but she’s so close to this case that she can’t even breathe. Will Maggie be able to uncover the truth about who wanted Rita dead? Or will her past mistake catch her first? 21. A beautiful poison of Lydia Kang Just outside the gilded time, in the misty streets of New York, the deadly Spanish flu ripples through the city. But with so many victims in its close circle, young socialite Allene questions about the flu are really to blame. Everyone seems to have been poisoned — and each death was accompanied by a mysterious tone. Desperate for answers and dreading his own dedication to a wealthy gentleman, Allene returns to his passion for scientific discovery and recruits his lost friends, Jasper and Birdie, for help. The survey brings her closer to Jasper, an apprentice medical examiner at Bellevue Hospital who still holds her heart, offering the delicate Birdie a last-ditch chance to find a safe haven before her fragile health fails. As more of their friends and family die, alliances change, lives become entangled, and the three begin to suspect everyone—even each other. As they compete to find the culprit, Allene, Birdie and Jasper must again trust each other, before one of them becomes the next victim. 22. Search for Buried Bomber by Xu Lei, Translated by Gabriel Asher The X-Files meets Indiana Jones in Search for Buried Bomber, the first in Xu Lei’s Dark Prospects series of thrillers steeped in archaeological myths and public secrets. During China’s stormy Cultural Revolution, the People’s Liberation Army is sending an elite group of prospectors known for their work uncovering rare minerals to the mountains of rural Inner Mongolia. Their mission: to bring glory to their country by descending into a maze of dank caves to find and retrieve the remains of a buried World War II bomber left by their Japanese enemies. How ended up under thousands of meters of stone amazes the team, but they will meet far more treacherous and equally inexplicable forces lurking in the shadows. Every step taken—and every lost life—brings them closer to a thought-provoking truth that should never see the light of day. Pride sent them into the caves, but terror will drive them out. Through the eyes of one of the gold miners, best-selling Chinese author Xu Lei leads readers on a poignant and nerve-wracking journey. 23. Gooseberry Bluff Community College of Magic: The Thirteenth Rib by David J. Schwartz On an Earth that saw the weaponization of demons instead of uranium during World War II, a lone agent fights against supernatural forces —and enemies in his own government—to uncover a conspiracy that threatens our existence. This vivid alternative story sets the stage for a modern fantasy adventure that equally shares Harry Potter and the X-Files. Worldwide, a steady stream of illegally trafficked demons are running terrorist attacks known as Heartstoppers, which leave bodies lifeless but not technically dead. Authorities have identified Gooseberry Bluff Community College of Magic, a quaint school on the border with Minnesota and Wisconsin, as a demon-smuggling pipeline. Now it’s up to Joy Wilkins, a young agent from the Federal Bureau of Magical Affairs, to go undercover as a professor and find the source. But when her mentor appears murdered and the tracks point to a secret society known as the thirteenth rib, Joy finds herself in the midst of an old war that leaves our world hanging in the balance. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Science Fiction 24. Dawn of Octavia E. Butler Lilith Iyapo has just lost her husband and son when nuclear fire consumes earth - the final phase of the planet’s last war. Hundreds of years later, Lilith wakes up, deep 20. Dawn of Octavia E. Butler (poc) in the cargo hold of a massive spaceship piloted by Oankali – which arrived just in time to save humanity from extinction. They have kept Lilith and other survivors asleep for centuries, when they learned what they could about the earth. Now it’s time for Lilith to lead them back to their home world, but life among Oankali on the newly settled planet will not be anything like it was before. Oankali survives by genetically merging with primitive civilizations - whether their new hosts like it or not. For the first time since the nuclear Holocaust, the earth will be inhabited. Grass will grow, animals will run, and people will learn to survive the planet’s untamed wilderness. But their children will not be human. Not exactly. With strong and compelling characters and exploring complex themes of gender and species, Octavia E. Butler presents a powerful, post-apocalyptic interplanetary epic, as well as a ray of hope for humanity. This e-book contains an illustrated biography of Octavia E. Butler, including rare images from the author’s estate. 25. Nexus by Ramez Naam In the near future, the experimental nano-drug Nexus can connect people, mind to mind. There are some who want to it. There are some who want to eradicate it. And there are others who just want to exploit it. When a young scientist is taken to improve the Nexus, he is thrown over his head into a world of danger and international espionage - for there is far more at stake than anyone realizes. From the halls of academia to the halls of power; from the headquarters of an elite washington DC agency to a secret laboratory under Shanghai; from the underground parties of San Francisco to the illegal biotechnology markets in Bangkok; from an international neuroscience conference to a remote monastery in the mountains of Thailand, nexus is an exciting trip through a future on the brink of explosion. 26. Damocles of S. G. Redling When Earth is shaken by evidence that extraterrestrials may have sown human DNA throughout the universe, a one-way expedition into deep space is mounted to uncover the truth. What linguist Meg Dupris and her crewmates aboard the Earth ship Damocles discover on Didet - a planet bathed in almost eternal daylight by seven suns - is a humanoid race with a different language, a different appearance and a surprisingly similar society. But here it is Earthers who are the extraterrestrial invaders, and it is up to Meg - a woman haunted by tragedy and obsessed with the communication power - to find the key to establishing trust between the natives and the newcomers. In Lou Pell, a young Dideto man thrust himself into the forefront of the historic event, Meg finds an unexpected relative, undertaking an extraordinary journey of discovery, friendship and life-changing knowledge. Told from both sides of a monumental meeting, Damocles is a compelling novel about man’s first contact with an extraterrestrial race. 27. Black Rain by Matthew B. J. Delaney In a dark warped near future, lucrative disease cures are being brokered on Wall Street’s unethical exchange. And the hottest consumer products are artificially synthesized people who serve as anything from domestic slaves to combatants in wild gladiator games. For Jack Saxton, the young heir to the genetic design force Genico Inc., these Synthates are just a fact of life... until the murder of a high-profile genetic scientist leads a pair of closed NYPD detectives until Genico dies. As a small group of Synthate rebels step up their attack on the status quo, Jack meets a pleasure-salon girl who opens her eyes to their cause. When he dares to sympathize with the rebels, Jack is hunted down and arrested for the murder. Jack is doomed to die in the brutal battles on Bloomberg Island, and will be forced to fight — for his life, for the future of all Synthates, and for a chance to uncover the thought-provoking secret buried in his past. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Mysteries 28. Queen Con by Meghan Scott Molin MG Martin thought she had beaten the last page on the dangerous Golden Arrow case. The bad guys are behind bars, and the rest is up to her detective boyfriend, Matteo Kildaire. But when Golden Arrow impersonators popping up all over Los Angeles, the author of MG can’t help but be fascinated. Are they impostors, or has the original Golden Arrow returned for another story arc? A resurgence of drug crime has left the LAPD confused, and golden arrows remain in crime scenes. Matteo asks MG if she will continue to consult on all things geek, and she jumps on the opportunity. You don’t have to mention that she can also do a little sleuthing, with her friends’ help, right? It is rumored that the Golden Arrow will make a guest appearance at an exclusive queen’s party, and MG, Lawrence and Ryan go undercover to sniff out the truth. But the sting goes sideways in a deadly way, and it’s up to their little crew to prove that the Golden Arrow can actually be the supervillain they’re chasing. Because appearance can be deceiving, and every good writer knows the sequel is where the real plot twist happens ... 29. The Drowned Girls by Loreth Anne White He appeared two years ago. Then he disappeared. But Detective Angie Pallorino hasn’t forgotten the violent rapist who left a distinctive business card - crossing into the flesh of the victims’ foreheads. When a comatose Jane Doe is found in a local cemetery, sexually assaulted, mutilated and nearly drowned, Angie is struck by the eerie similarities to her previously unsolved rapes. Can he come back? Then the body of a drowned young woman, also bearing the marks of the serial rapist, floats up in the Gorge, and the hunt for a predator becomes a hunt for a killer. Angie is more than ready to prove that she has what it takes to break into the male homicide squad. But her private life collides with her professional ambitions when she is introduced to her temporary partner, James Maddocks - a man she had met the night before in an intense, anonymous meeting. Together, Angie and Maddocks agree to leave that night behind. But as their search for the killer intensifies, so does their mutual desire. And Angies forays into the mind of a monster shaking off some disturbing secrets about his own past. How can she fight for the truth when it turns out that her whole life is a lie? 30. The heir to Linn Hagh by Karen Charlton Northumberland, 1809: A beautiful young heiress disappears from her locked bedchamber at Linn Hagh. The local constables are confused and the townspeople shout witchcraft. The heir’s uncle calls for help from Detective Lavender and his assistant, Constable Woods, who is facing one of his most challenging issues: The servants and local gypsies do not speak; Helen’s siblings are uncooperative; and the sullen local farmers are about to take the law into their own hands. Lavender and Woods find themselves trapped in the midst of a simmering feud as they uncover a world of family secrets, intrigue and deception in their quest for the missing heir. Taut, wry and delightful, The heir to Linn Hagh is a rollicking tale with lavender and woods-a double act worthy of Holmes and Watson. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Nonfiction 31. Periods gone public: Taking a stand for Menstrual Equality by Jennifer Weiss-Wolf After centuries of being shrouded in taboo and superstition, periods have gone mainstream. Seemingly overnight, a new, high-profile movement has emerged - a dedicated to bold activism, creative product innovation and clever political influence - to address the centrality of menstruation on core issues of equality and justice. In Periods Gone Public, Jennifer Weiss-Wolf - the woman Bustle one of the country’s badass menstrual activists - explores why periods have become a prominent political issue. From eliminating the tampon tax, to passing new laws ensuring access to affordable, safe products, menstruation is no longer something to whisper about. Weiss-Wolf shares his first-hand account in the fight for period equity and introduces readers to leaders, pioneers and everyday people who make changes happen. Weiss-Wolf challenges readers to face stigma on their heads and raise an agenda that recognizes both the power and the absolute normality — of menstruation. 32. The Dudes Abide: The Coen Brothers & The Making of the Big Lebowski by Alex Belth In the fall of 1996, Joel and Ethan Coen were a few months away from filming their seventh feature film, The Big Lebowski. Their sixth, Fargo, was released in March to pay tribute; prices would follow. Alex Belth, a 25-year-old aspiring filmmaker, got a job as his personal assistant at Lebowski - and for the next year the fly was on the wall when the Coens created the film that would become an enduring movie classic. First as their personal assistant and then as assistant film editor, Belth observed everything from pre-production work to location scouting, casting and rehearsals, all the way through filming and post-production. Belth witnessed when Jeff Bridges and John Goodman met for the first time and rehearsed their iconic roles as The Dude and Walter; when a private screening was held for Alan Klein, Rolling Stone’s notorious former business manager; and long editing sessions with the Coen brothers in the editing room, when they linked the film together. The Dudes Abide is the first behind-the-scenes account to make a Coen Brothers film, offering an intimate, first-hand tale of making The Big Lebowski - including never before revealed details of making the film, and insights into the inner workings of Coen Brothers. 33. Beautiful Bodies by Kimberley Rae Miller Like most people, Kimberley Rae Miller doesn’t have the perfect body, but that hasn’t stopped her from trying. And try a little more. She’s been in the running since she was four years old, when Sesame Street inspired her to go on her first diet. Post-College, after a short period of time Model, she became a health-and-fitness writer and editor working on celebrities’ best-selling bios-sugar coating trials and tribulations celebrities endure to stay thin. Needless to say, Kim has spent her life searching for the ideal body. But what is the ideal body? Kim knows that she is far from alone in this struggle, setting out to find the objective definition of this seemingly unattainable level of perfection. While you’re on a fascinating and fun journey through time that takes her from the overweight Paleolithic cave women, to the tedious menus that Drs. Graham and Kellogg prescribed to promote good morals as well as good health, to the binge-drinking-porn regime that caused William the Conqueror’s body to explode at his own funeral, Kim ends up discovering a lot about his relationship with his own body. Warm, funny and brutally honest, Beautiful Bodies is a mix of memoirs and social history that will talk to anyone who has ever been caught in a power struggle with their own body... in other words, just about everyone. 34. Emotional Rescue: Essays on Love, Loss, and Life – With A Soundtrack by Ben Greenman Which songs have invented your life’s soundtrack? Who has captured your mood and deepest feelings? Pop music, like no other form of entertainment or art, is able to articulate our feelings, desires, joy and pain. In a few soul-gripping minutes, artists from all genres — from Little Richard to Lou Reed, Willie Nelson to wu-tang clan, Sly and Family Stone to the Rolling Stones — can help us understand our place in our own lives. This collection of short, sharp essays by New York Times best-selling author Ben Greenman (Mo’ Meta Blues), organized around a thematic playlist of songs, serves as a reminder of the lyrical power of songwriting and the sonic ability of pop to capture the human experience. Greenman’s wit, insight and honesty are as sweet and satisfying as the hits (and deep cuts) in the middle of each essay. 35. Women Who Don’t Wait In Line: Break the Mold, Lead the Way by Reshma Saujani Women Who Don’t Wait in Line is an urgent wake-up call from politico and activist Reshma Saujani. The former New York City Deputy Public Advocate and founder of the national nonprofit Girls Who Code argues that aversion to risk and failure is the latest hurdle that holds women back in the workplace. Saujani advocates a new model of female leadership based on sponsorship - where women encourage each other to compete, take risks, embrace failure and lift each other up personally and professionally. Woven throughout the book are lessons and stories from talented women like Susan Lyne, Randi Zuckenberg, Mika Brzezinski and Anne-Marie Slaughter, who have faced roadblocks and overcome them by forging new paths, being unapologetically ambitious, and never taking no for an answer. Readers also get a glimpse into Saujani’s personal story, her immigrant upbringing and the insights she gained from running a bold campaign for the United States. United states. in 2010. Above all, women who don’t wait in line are an inspiring conversation from a woman who is still deep in the trenches. Saujani aims to light his fellow women - and enlist them to recreate America. 36. The Age of Dared evils by Michael Clarkson At the beginning of the twentieth century, a small but determined group of barrel jumpers risked their lives in one of the world’s most wondrous waterfalls. Only a few survived. By beating a family drama and an action-adventure story, The Age of Dared evils portrays the lives of men and women who devoted themselves to the extraordinary sport of jumping over Niagara Falls in a barrel-a dead-a-dead gamble that proved a powerful temptation to a hardy few. Internationally known in the 1920s and 30s for its barrel-jumping businesses, Hills was a father-son team of dared evils who also rescued dozens of misunderstood thrill seekers and accident victims who followed them into the river. The publicity surrounding Hill’s spectacular feats ushered tourism, making Niagara Falls the nation’s premier honeymoon destination, but eventually set Red Hill Jr. on a dangerous path to surpass his father’s extraordinary leap into the void. Like the works of Jon Krakauer and David McCullough, The Age of Dared evils explores the primal power of fear and the thirst for fairy tales that drive people to the brink of death to see if they can somehow escape. 37. An experience definitely worth having: Travel stories from The Hairpin edited by Edith Zimmerman An Experience Definitely Worth Allegedly To Have is a collection of essays on travel chosen by Edith Zimmerman, founder of colorful offbeat women’s website The Hairpin. Like The Hairpin, these essays are funny, weird, adventurous and moving. There are stories of following a mysterious alien map in Mexico, attending endless step aerobics classes in Buenos Aires, faking a terrible British accent in London, and navigating a nude spa in Stockholm. About loneliness, connection and sunburn. And about daring us to be brave and embrace being afraid. These stories are linked by relationships: to make them, to lose them, how we behave in their absence. How we thrive when we are far from home and fall in and out of love in all the beautiful places of the world. 38. Ten Habits of Highly Successful Women edited by Glynnis MacNicol and Rachel Sklar The 10 Habits of Successful Successful Women is a collection of essays that reveal the secret career habits and hard-won wisdom of a diverse group of talented women, chosen by Rachel Sklar and Glynnis MacNicol, co-founders of TheL.ist, the well-known network dedicated to raising professional women. Perhaps no group has experienced more upheaval in recent decades than working women. In this series, each woman explores the one important habit or lesson that has made the difference in forging her career and achieving professional success. Whether it’s CNN personality Sally Kohn’s exploration of correctness or what not to wear’s Stacy London on the wear of our aspirational Culture of Extraordinary; why millennial Nisha Chittal won’t tell you her age and what Cindy Gallop learned about sex while dating men half her; how lessons from waitressing led Jenna Wortham to The New York Times or how Paula Froelich perfected the art of the controlled burning to start over after the end of a dream career - these essays uncover the challenges and joys of chasing, and finding, success in work and life as a professional woman. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Kid Lit 39. The Marble Queen of Stephanie J. Blake Freedrom Jane McKenzie isn’t good at following the rules. She doesn’t like any of what girls should like. She’s good at fishing, getting in trouble – and playing marbles. All she wants is to participate in the marble competition at the Autumn Anniversary and show the boys in the neighborhood that she is the best player. If she can’t be the Marble King, she’ll be the marble queen. First, Freedom must convince her mother to let her in. But there’s a new baby on the way, The Father of Liberty drinks too much, her little brother is a handful, and her mother is even harder than usual. Freedom teaches that when it comes to love, friendship and family, there are sometimes no rules. Set in 1959, The Marble Queen, a 2013 Colorado Book Award finalist is a timeless story about growing up. 40. The Adventures of Shrinkman by R.L. Stine, Illustrated by Tim Jacobus When Danny Marin doesn’t play basketball, he spends hours drawing Shrinkman, his favorite comic book superhero, or watching Shrinkman movies. His hero can shrink to the size of a bug. But, gee- wait. Suddenly Danny shrinks too! His parents are horrified, his friend Megan thinks it’s funny, and his doctor is confused. For every hour that passes, Danny becomes smaller and smaller — until he’s the size of a sparrow. Soon he is fighting for his life against a locust, a colony of ants, and even his own dog. He’s not safe anywhere. He must find a cure—before he shrinks away forever. Fun and terrifying and filled with big surprises, The Adventures of Shrinkman proves that it takes more than size to overcome impossible obstacles. (Note: There are several R. L. Stine titles available to kids in your life or an age throwback!) 41. Stella Batts needs a new name from Courtney Scheimmel, Illustrated by Jennifer A. Bell In Needs a New Name, Stella decides to change her name after a boy from her class continues to call her Smella. How difficult R. L. Stine titles available to kids to be to choose a new name? It’s not as easy as it sounds. 42. The Hobbit of J.R.R. Tolkien Bilbo Baggins is a hobbit that enjoys a comfortable, unambitious life, rarely traveling further than his pantry or cellar. But his satisfaction is disturbed when the wizard Gandalf and a company of dwarves come on his doorstep one day to whisk him away on an adventure. They have launched a to raid the tax hoard guarded by by The magnificent, a big and very dangerous dragon. Bilbo reluctantly joins their quest, unaware that on his journey to Lonely Mountain he will meet both a magical ring and a terrifying creature known as Gollum. 43. The Hunt for the Diamond Sword: An Unofficial Gamer’s Adventure, Book One by Winter Morgan Steve lives on a wheat farm. He has everything he needs to live in the Minecraft world: a bed, a house and food. Steve likes to spend the morning in the NCP village and swap his wheat for emeralds, armor, books, swords and food. One morning he finds out that Zombies have attacked the villagers. The zombies have also turned the village blacksmith into a Zombie, leaving Steve without a place to get a sword. To protect himself and the few villagers that remain, Steve embarks on a mission to mine forty diamonds, which are the most powerful mineral in the world. He wants to make these diamonds into a diamond sword to shield him and the villagers from Zombies. Far from his home, with the night about to set in, Steve fears for his life. Night time is when users are most vulnerable in Minecraft. When he looks for shelter in a temple, he meets a trio of treasure hunters, Max, Lucy, and Henry, who try to uncover the treasure under the temple. Steve tells them about his master plan to mine for the most powerful mineral in the upper world diamond. The treasure hunters are eager to join him. Faced with treacherous mining conditions, thunderstorms and attacks from hostile mobs, these four friends question whether it’s better to be a single player than a multiplayer, as they try to look out for each other and chase Steve’s dream at the same time. Will Steve find the diamonds? Will his friends help or hinder the search? Is he going to trust his new treasure hunter friends? And will Steve come back in time to save the villagers? 44. Alice’s Adventures in Wonderland by Lewis Carroll On a drowsy afternoon by a riverbank, a young and distracted Alice follows a rabbit into a wonderful underground world that becomes more curious and more curious. Daring, offended, entertained and threatened by a series of anthropomorphic creatures, the indomitable Alice falls deeper into a vortex of imagination in which logic has no place. Referenced, resourced, analyzed and embraced since its publication in 1865, Carroll’s masterpieces of irrational have inspired such varied artists as Walt Disney, Marilyn Manson, Jerome Kern, James Joyce and Tim Burton. It stands as one of the most extravagant and ingeniously absurd works in English. Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks: Memoir 45. Man Fast: A Memoir by Natasha Scripture Shaken by the loss of her father, drained by her job at the United Nations, and conflicted over failed relationships, Natasha Scripture asked herself the question at the heart of her anxiety: What is my purpose? The answer was not about finding love; it was about recognizing the source. The result is Man Fast, a true and intimate spiritual detective story. courage, honesty and wit, Natasha shares the story of the awakening. Starting with the decision to fast from dating, she embarks on a journey that takes her from New York to an ashram in southern India to struggle in a vineyard on Etna to a solo safari in southern Tanzania. By stepping away from the modern demand to mate, Natasha finally finds a reflective space where she can be fully aware of: of her grief, of her identity and love as a mysterious, ever-present force. An antidote to a culture that prizes finding the right man, Man Fast is an emotionally charged journey that leaves us with a greater understanding of ourselves and the world around us. 46. The broken circle of Enjeela Ahmadi-Miller Before the Soviet invasion in 1980, Enjeela Ahmadi remembers her home — Kabul, Afghanistan — as peaceful, prosperous and filled with people from all walks of life. But after her mother, troubled by growing political turmoil, heads to medical care in India, the civil war intensifies, changing young Enjeela’s life forever. Amid rumors of invading Soviet tanks, Enjeela and her family are plunged into chaos and fear when it becomes clear that her mother will not be returning home. Thus begins an epic, ruthless and terrifying five-year escape journey for Enjeela, her siblings and their father to reconnect with their mother. By navigating the dangers before them, and looking back at the wilderness of her homeland, Enjeela discovers the spiritual and physical strength of finding hope in the most desperate circumstances. A heart-stopping memoir about a girl shaken by the brutality of war and strengthened by the will to survive, The Broken Circle brilliantly illustrates that the family is defined not by the borders of a country, but by the bonds of the heart. 47. A beautiful work in progress by Mirna Valerio Runner’s vocabulary is full of acronyms such as DNS for Did Not Start and DNF for Did Not Finish, but when Mirna Valerio went up to the starting line, she needed a new one: DNQ for Did Not Quit. Valerio has tied up his running shoes across the country, from the dusty back roads of central New Jersey to the busy Route 222 corridor in Pennsylvania to the sweltering deserts of Arizona. When you meet her on the trail, you may be surprised to see that she does not quite fit the typical image of a long-distance runner. She’s neither thin nor white, and she’s here to show how misunderstood these stereotypes can be. In this prejudiced, body-positive memoir told with raw honesty, an adventurous spirit and a sharp sense of humor, Valerio takes readers on his journey from first-time racer to ultramarathon and proves that someone can become a successful athlete. 48th Everyone loves Kamau! by W. Kamau Bell Kamau and Melissa’s life was real. But there was also his grandfather’s prejudice. In this funny, moving essay, W. Kamau Bell, host of CNN’s United Shades of America, shares his very personal story of cultural clashes, family tradition, racial biases. When the black comedian first meets the beloved Sicilian grandfather of his Italian American girlfriend, Melissa, the wrong spark flies. The most important member of her large family shows Kamau. What follows is an invigorating, true account of conflict and patience, in-laws and family heirlooms, as Melissa and Kamau deal with cold shoulders, rejection and eventual resolution. 49. A well-read woman: The Life, Loves, and Legacy of Ruth Rappaport by Kate Stewart Growing up under fascist censorship in Nazi Germany, Ruth Rappaport absorbed a forbidden community of ideas in forbidden books. After fleeing her home in Leipzig at the age of 15 and losing both parents to the Holocaust, Ruth drifted between professions, relationships and countries, looking for belonging and purpose. When she found her calling in the librarian, Ruth became not only a witness to the story, but an agent of change as well. Drawn from decades of diaries, letters and photographs, this epic true story reveals a driven woman who survived persecution, political turmoil and personal trauma through a love of books. It traces her activism from the Zionist movement of Red Scare to bibliotherapy in Vietnam and finally to the Library of Congress, where Ruth made an indelible mark and found a home. Connect it all, a constant thread: Ruth’s passion for the printed word, and the haven it provides - a haven that, as this unprecedentedly compelling biography proves, Ruth would spend her life making available to others. This wasn’t just a career for Ruth Rappaport. That was her purpose. 50. My mother was mad by Penny Marshall Most people know Penny Marshall as director of Big and A League of Their Own. What they don’t know is that her groundbreaking career was a happy accident. In this funny and intimate memoir, Penny takes us from the stage at The Jackie Gleason Show in 1955 to Hollywood’s star-studded set, offering some fun detours along the way. My Mother Was Nuts is an intimate backstage pass to Penny’s personal life, her breakout role on The Odd Couple, her exploits with Cindy Williams and John Belushi, and her travels across Europe with Art Garfunkel on the back of a motorcycle. We see Penny get married. And divorced. And remarried (the second time to Rob Reiner). We meet a young Carrie Fisher, whose close friendship with Penny has stretched over decades. And we see Penny at work with Tom Hanks, Wahlberg, Whoopi Goldberg, Robert De Niro and Whitney Houston. Throughout it all, from childhood spent preening dancing in the Bronx, to her rise as the star of Laverne & Shirley, Penny lived by simple rules: try hard, help your friends, don’t get too crazy, and have fun. With humour and heart, my mother reveals were nuts that there is no one else like Penny Marshall. Need more Kindle Unlimited Audiobooks goodness? Check out last year’s round up to see what still qualifies. More tips on getting Kindle Unlimited for you? 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