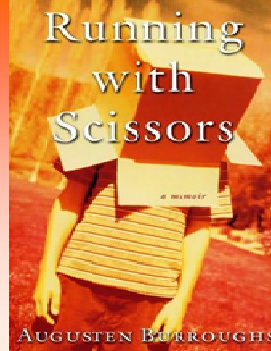
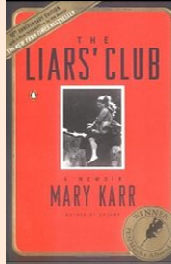


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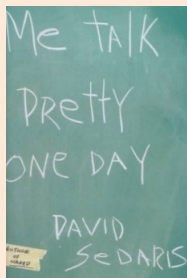


1. [*Liar's Club*, by Mary Karr](#)

Karr weaves a story of her chaotic upbringing in East Texas. Raised by a mother who's been married seven times and a hard drinking father, Karr describes a youth that is equal parts heartbreaking and hilarious.

2. [*The Glass Castle*, by Jeanette Walls](#)

Walls and her siblings grew up following the wild whims of an artist mother and an alcoholic father. Despite abusive situations and financial hardships, Walls portrays her life in a frank, non-judgmental, often humorous light.

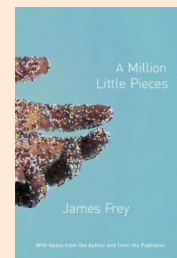


3. [*Me Talk Pretty One Day*, by David Sedaris](#)

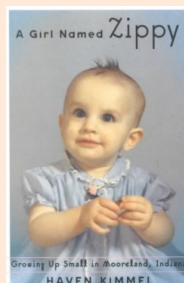
Regarded by many a “the funniest man in America”, Sedaris compiles laugh out loud funny stories about anything and everything in his life. The stories range from his childhood spent being heckled by his father, a brother they call “The Rooster”, to trying to communicate in a semi-literate adult manner in France.

4. [*Million Little Pieces*, by James Frey](#)

Whether you consider this book fiction or non-fiction is beside the point. Frey has written an intense, harrowing story about a man's struggle with addiction and the cast of fascinating characters that play a role in this world.



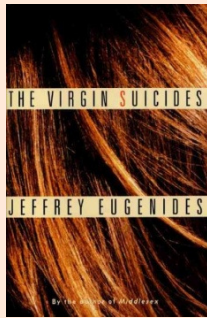
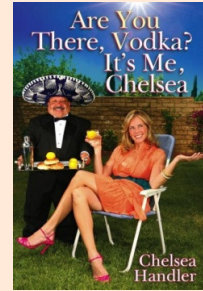
5. [*A Girl Named Zippy*, by Haven Kimmel](#)



Kimmel recounts her memories of growing up in small town Mooreland, Indiana. Her stories are told with a simple humor that only can be achieved through the memories of being a third grader with boundless energy and a rose colored view of the world.

6. [Are You There Vodka? It's Me, Chelsea](#), by Chelsea Handler

Each book by Chelsea Handler combines an outrageous sense of humor with stories that are often more than a little shocking. This book follows the same lines while telling stories of Handler's childhood, family, and personal life. All of it soaked in Vodka.

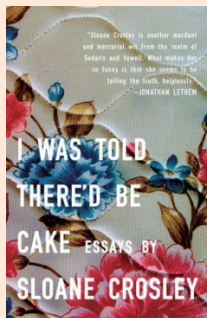
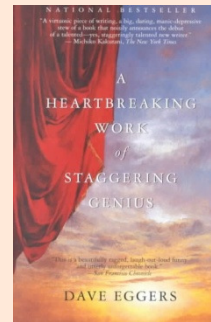


7. [The Virgin Suicides](#), by Jeffrey Eugenides

The five Lisbon daughters are known for their stunning beauty but also for their flaws. Told from the perspective of a teenage male, the Lisbon family struggles through community judgment, unraveling psyches, and teenage emotions.

8. [A Heartbreaking Work of Staggering Genius](#), by Dave Eggers

Eggers is forced to take on the role of single parent at the age of 22 when his parents die within months of each other. He must try to find balance between raising his 8 year-old brother and establishing his path into adulthood.

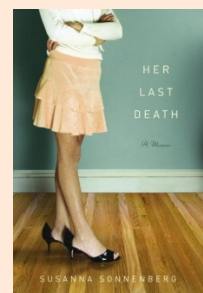


9. [I Was Told There'd Be Cake](#), by Sloane Crosley

As a contributor to NPR, *Village Voice*, and *The New York Times*, Crosley constructs essays with biting observations of her experiences in New York. She focuses on the awkward relationships with friends and coworkers while exploring the predicaments she can't seem to avoid.

10. [Her Last Death](#), by Susanna Sonnenberg

Even though Sonnenberg comes from a privileged family, living with her mother is far from pleasant. Sonnenberg writes about continuing to trust and love after being exposed to the harsh world of drugs and sex at a young age.



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