



BOOKLIST

suggested books that will spark the imagination and transport readers to new and exciting places

December/January 2019 New Releases we're excited about

NEW NON-FICTION

Inheritance: a Memoir of Genealogy, Paternity, and Love

by Dani Shapiro

Devastated when a DNA test shows she's not related to the deceased father she adored, Shapiro sets off on a quest for answers -- to the truth about her conception and her parents' motives for hiding it. This reads like an emotional detective story, and extends beyond her own personal experience as it broaches issues about the moral ramifications of genealogical surprises. [1/15/19]



Deep Creek: Finding Hope in the High Country

by Pam Houston

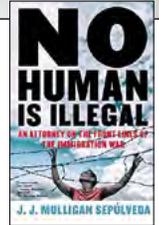
"On her 120-acre home-
stead high in the Colorado
Rockies, Houston learns
what it means to care for a piece of land and
the creatures on it. In essays as lucid and in-
vigorating as mountain air, Deep Creek delivers
Houston's most profound meditations yet on
how 'to live simultaneously inside the wonder
the the grief -- to love the damaged world and
do what I can to help it thrive.'" --*Tattered Cover
newsletter* [1/29/19]



No Human is Illegal

by J J Mulligan
Sepulveda

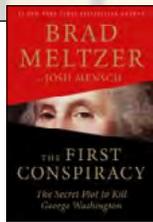
No Human is Illegal is a
powerful document of one
lawyer's fight for those seeking a better life in
America against its ever-tightening borders.
For author Mulligan Sepúlveda, the son and
husband of Spanish-speaking immigrants,
the battle for immigration reform is personal.
Mulligan Sepúlveda writes of visiting border
detention centers, defending undocumented
immigrants in court, and taking his services to
JFK to represent people being turned away at
the gates during Trump's infamous travel ban.
[1/22/19]



The First Conspiracy: the Secret Plot to Kill George Washington

by Brad Meltzer

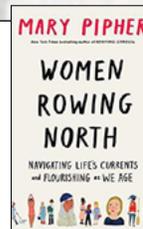
"Taking place during the most critical period
of our nation's birth, *The First Conspiracy* tells
a remarkable and previously untold piece of
American history that not only reveals George
Washington's character, but also illuminates
the origins of America's counterintelligence
movement that led to the modern day CIA."
—*Amazon.com* [1/8/19]



Women Rowing North: Navigating Life's Currents and Flour- ishing as We Age

by Mary Pipher

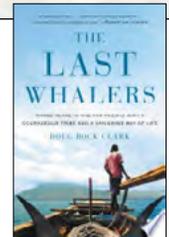
From the author of *Reviving
Ophelia*, an enlightening
look at how women can age joyfully and "not
just settle for being a diminished version of our
younger selves." [1/15/19]



The Last Whalers: Three Years in the Far Pacific With a Courageous Tribe and a Vanishing Way of Life

by Doug Bock Clark

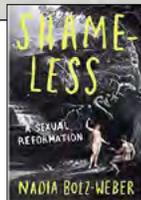
"A good book can open your eyes to a world
you never knew existed; a great book will make
you care about those who inhabit that world.
The Last Whalers is just such a book, inviting us
into the lives of one of the last whaling tribes
in existence as they struggle to hold onto the
values of their past while the present beckons
to the younger generations. With gripping
hunting scenes, tender family moments, and
conflicts as family members choose between
tradition and hope, Doug Bock Clark's clean
prose brings each of these moments to life
and gives voice to this singular community."
—*Luisa Smith, Book Passage, Corte Madera, CA*
[1/8/19]



Shameless

by Nadia Bolz-Weber

A former stand-up comic
and a recovering alcoholic,
Bolz-Weber is the founder
and former pastor of a Lutheran congregation
in Denver, House for All Sinners and Saints.
Shameless is a full-blown overhaul of harmful
and antiquated ideas about sex, gender, and
our bodies. [1/29/19]



The Stowaway: A Young Man's Extraordinary Adventure to Antarctica

by Laurie Gwen Shafir

The spectacular, true story
of a scrappy teenager from New York's Lower
East Side who stowed away on the Roaring
Twenties' most remarkable feat of science
and daring: an expedition to Antarctica. Billy
Gawronski became a Jazz Age celebrity and
a mascot for an up-by-your bootstraps era.
[1/1/19 paperback; 1/16/18 hardcover]

