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Apple TV 4K is easily the best streamer for those in Apple's ecosystem. But is it worth the high price? We put it to the test.

*Apple TV 4K (2021) review: A new remote makes a world of difference*

Hammering Tucker Carlson and other lie spreaders won't keep people from sharing their conspiracies. Direct appeals to the public might.

*Opinion | What the White House Doesn't Get About Disinformation*

We are a city of baseball pessimists, let's be honest. Both the Yankees and the Mets emerged from the All-Star Game with their seasons intact. The Mets are in first place, the Yankees fourth, but ...

*Mets, Yankees in playoff hunt at same time doesn't happen too often*

The New Orleans Saints star defensive end Cameron Jordan pokes fun at Atlanta Falcons rookie Kyle Pitts for his small frame as a tight end. The New ...

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*Saints DE Cameron Jordan is already trolling new rival Kyle Pitts for his weight*

Another day, another rumor about Aaron Rodgers and his future with the Green Bay Packers. Rodgers, 37, is rumored to want a trade out of Green Bay. The MVP quarterback has not reported to any Packers ...

*NFL World Reacts To Latest Aaron Rodgers Rumors*

J.D. Davis is just happy to be back after over two months on the sideline. It doesn't matter that he wasn't in Friday night's starting lineup or that his role might be reduced. Davis is thrilled ...

*J.D. Davis ready to embrace new role in return to Mets*

The Yankees highly-anticipated game against the Boston Red Sox scheduled for Thursday was postponed due to issues related to COVID-19.

*Yankees-Red Sox postponed due to COVID issues with New York*

With new variants of the disease, scientists at the U.K. Coronavirus Immunology Consortium say people should still wear a mask and get vaccinated, The Guardian reported. America is changing faster ...

*New study finds having COVID-19 once doesn't protect you against getting it again*

The Nintendo Switch does have Bluetooth, but only for connecting controllers. If you want to connect a headset, you'll need a Bluetooth adapter.

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*Yes, the Nintendo Switch has Bluetooth — here's how to connect a headset or new controller*  
Pet parents know all too well that cats are curious beings and will usually not be able to resist checking out any new thing they see in their homes. These cats in this video posted on Reddit are ...

*Curious cat investigates new toy, it doesn't go quite as planned. Watch video*  
Warren Sharp, who covers analytics for NBC Sports, believes that figuring out the quarterback situation is more pressing than resolving Stephon Gilmore's holdout for the Patriots.

*Is Patriots' QB situation more urgent than Gilmore holdout?*  
Scouting reports may indicate that Trey Sweeney could switch positions at the next level, but the Yankees are planning to use their first-rounder at shortstop going forward ...

*Yankees Believe First-Round Pick Trey Sweeney Will Stick at Shortstop*  
A quarterback for the University of Wisconsin football team, the Wisconsin Badgers, has unveiled his brand-new logo--and it looks awfully similar to Horizon Forbidden West developer Guerrilla ...

*NCAA Player Reveals New Logo That Doesn't Look At All Like Guerrilla Games', Not One Bit*  
This is the first year New York City will use ranked-choice voting to pick its leaders. So far, it isn't going great. The Democratic primary election for mayor was held last week, on June 22

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*New York's mayoral election is a mess. This doesn't somehow prove Donald Trump right.*  
In a surprise announcement, Microsoft and Warner Bros. Pictures have announced Space Jam: A New Legacy – The Game, which is a new beat 'em up that won't be hitting PS5 or PS4. Revealed on ...

*The New Space Jam: A New Legacy Game Doesn't Look To Be Coming To PS5 Or PS4*  
New York City has the largest subway system ... That's further disincentive against giving up control. But she doesn't even see that as a Cuomo problem. "The state would never transfer ...

*Why Doesn't New York City Have Full Control of Its Subways?*  
will be drawn to tropes of Hollywood (and New Hollywood) westerns ... They don't need to, after a five-episode build-up. Because "Somos." doesn't so much resolve as just cease, like gunfire, one might ...

*Netflix's new show doesn't glamorize the drug trade. It still bears Hollywood's mark*  
It doesn't account for family life ... a perk – it is "one of the big health and safety challenges of this new era," says Pakes. Even pre-pandemic, in 2019, 18m workdays were lost in ...

*'It just doesn't stop!' Do we need a new law to ban out-of-hours emails?*

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Critics of Florida's new law, which goes into effect on July ... But, as written, the law doesn't require public college and university students, faculty and staff to register their political ...

*New Florida law doesn't require university students, faculty and staff to register political views*  
Although I signed the Citizens for Fair Rates and the Environment petition, I fear it too easily assumes the Public Service Company of New Mexico-Avangrid merger is inevitable, so we might as well ...

'Beautifully woven' Sunday Times 'Extraordinary city stories ... ambitious and entertaining ... [Taylor] does a fine job of telling the New York story' Guardian A symphony of contemporary New York told through the magnificent words of its people - from the best-selling author of Londoners. In the first twenty years of the twenty-first century, New York City has been convulsed by terrorist attack, blackout, hurricane, recession, social injustice, and pandemic. New Yorkers weaves the voices of some of the city's best talkers into an indelible portrait of New York in our time - and a powerful hymn to the vitality and resilience of its people. Vibrant and bursting with life, New Yorkers explores the nonstop hustle to make it; the pressures on new immigrants, people of colour, and the poor. It captures the strength of an irrepressible city that - no matter what it goes through - dares call itself the greatest in the world. Drawn from millions of words, hundreds of interviews, and six years in the making, New Yorkers is a grand portrait of an irrepressible city and a hymn to the vitality and resilience of its people.

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Polarization is at an all-time high in the United States. But contrary to popular belief, Americans are polarized not so much in their policy preferences as in their feelings toward their political opponents: To an unprecedented degree, Republicans and Democrats simply do not like one another. No surprise that these deeply held negative feelings are central to the recent (also unprecedented) plunge in congressional productivity. The past three Congresses have gotten less done than any since scholars began measuring congressional productivity. In *Why Washington Won't Work*, Marc J. Hetherington and Thomas J. Rudolph argue that a contemporary crisis of trust—people whose party is out of power have almost no trust in a government run by the other side—has deadlocked Congress. On most issues, party leaders can convince their own party to support their positions. In order to pass legislation, however, they must also create consensus by persuading some portion of the opposing party to trust in their vision for the future. Without trust, consensus fails to develop and compromise does not occur. Up until recently, such trust could still usually be found among the opposition, but not anymore. Political trust, the authors show, is far from a stable characteristic. It's actually highly variable and contingent on a variety of factors, including whether one's party is in control, which part of the government one is dealing with, and which policies or events are most salient at the moment. Political trust increases, for example, when the public is concerned with foreign policy—as in times of war—and it decreases in periods of weak economic performance. Hetherington and Rudolph do offer some suggestions about steps politicians and the public might take to increase political trust. Ultimately, however, they conclude that it is unlikely levels of political trust will significantly increase unless foreign concerns come to dominate and the

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economy is consistently strong.

INSTANT NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER A Good Morning America and Read with Marie Claire Book Club Pick and a People Best Book of Summer Named a Most Anticipated Book of 2021 by Time, The Washington Post, Harper's Bazaar, Entertainment Weekly, Marie Claire, Bustle, BuzzFeed, Parade, Goodreads, Fortune, and BBC ??Named a Best Book of 2021 by Time, The Washington Post, Esquire, Vogue, Entertainment Weekly, The Boston Globe, Harper's Bazaar, and NPR ???Urgent, propulsive, and sharp as a knife, *The Other Black Girl* is an electric debut about the tension that unfurls when two young Black women meet against the starkly white backdrop of New York City book publishing. Twenty-six-year-old editorial assistant Nella Rogers is tired of being the only Black employee at Wagner Books. Fed up with the isolation and microaggressions, she's thrilled when Harlem-born and bred Hazel starts working in the cubicle beside hers. They've only just started comparing natural hair care regimens, though, when a string of uncomfortable events elevates Hazel to Office Darling, and Nella is left in the dust. Then the notes begin to appear on Nella's desk: **LEAVE WAGNER. NOW.** It's hard to believe Hazel is behind these hostile messages. But as Nella starts to spiral and obsess over the sinister forces at play, she soon realizes that there's a lot more at stake than just her career. A whip-smart and dynamic thriller and sly social commentary that is perfect for anyone who has ever felt manipulated, threatened, or overlooked in the workplace, *The Other Black Girl* will keep you on the edge of your seat until the very last twist.

Writer/director/producer Justine Bateman examines the aggressive ways that society reacts to

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the aging of women's faces. "Face...is filled with fictional vignettes that examine real-life societal attitudes and internal fears that have caused a negative perspective on women's faces as they age." --The TODAY Show, a Best Book of 2021 "With her new book Face: One Square Foot of Skin, Justine Bateman...is trying to push back against the notion that women's faces are 'broken and need to be fixed'...The book is a meditation on women's faces, and the cultural pressure to be 'ashamed and apologetic that their faces had aged naturally.' --New York Times "[Bateman] studies the topic of women and aging in her new book Face: One Square Foot of Skin." --People "There is nothing wrong with your face. At least, that's what Justine Bateman wants you to realize. Her new book, Face: One Square Foot of Skin, is a collection of fictional short stories told from the perspectives of women of all ages and professions; with it, she aims to correct the popular idea that you need to stop what you're doing and start staving off any signs of aging in the face." --W Magazine "The actor and author of Face: One Square Foot of Skin wants to push back against the ubiquity of plastic surgery." --Vanity Fair "Justine Bateman extends her creative talents to include fiction in this collection of vignettes that focus on how we've learned to react to women's faces as they age. Based on Bateman's own real-life interviews, the stories dig deep to uncover why we're uncomfortable with faces of a certain age, and argue that confidence--and not cosmetic procedures--are the answer to the problem." --Town & Country, one of the Best Books of Spring 2021 "Through a selection of short stories, [Bateman] examines just how complicated it is for women to get older, both in and out of the spotlight." --Glamour "Bateman asks, what if we just rejected the idea that older faces need fixing. What if we ignored all the clanging bells that remind women every day on every platform that we are in some kind of endless battle with aging." --TIME Magazine "[Bateman] argues

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that American society has long equated the signs of aging on a woman's face with unattractiveness. But she also asserts that women need not participate in such prejudice by accepting and internalizing it." --AARP "Right on, Justine Bateman. Thanks for helping us embrace our faces just as they are." --Upworthy "It's been a long time since I read something that made me want to stand up and cheer." --ScaryMommy Face is a book of fictional vignettes that examines the fear and vestigial evolutionary habits that have caused women and men to cultivate the imagined reality that older women's faces are unattractive, undesirable, and something to be "fixed." Based on "older face" experiences of the author, Justine Bateman, and those of dozens of women and men she interviewed, the book presents the reader with the many root causes for society's often negative attitudes toward women's older faces. In doing so, Bateman rejects those ingrained assumptions about the necessity of fixing older women's faces, suggesting that we move on from judging someone's worth based on the condition of her face. With impassioned prose and a laser-sharp eye, Bateman argues that a woman's confidence should grow as she ages, not be destroyed by society's misled attitude about that one square foot of skin.

Surviving a traumatic experience is difficult and takes time to move on from, but this book makes the argument that with proper care and understanding, survivors can grow and reshape their lives in a positive way. For the past twenty years, pioneering psychologist Stephen Joseph has worked with survivors of trauma. His studies have yielded a startling discovery: that a wide range of traumatic events—from illness, divorce, separation, assault, and bereavement to accidents, natural disasters, and terrorism—can act as catalysts for positive

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change. Boldly challenging the conventional wisdom about trauma and its aftermath, Joseph demonstrates that rather than ruining one's life, a traumatic event can actually improve it. Drawing on the wisdom of ancient philosophers, the insights of evolutionary biologists, and the optimism of positive psychologists, *What Doesn't Kill Us* reveals how all of us can navigate change and adversity- traumatic or otherwise-to find new meaning, purpose, and direction in life.

AN INSTANT #1 NEW YORK TIMES BESTSELLER "A charming, wholehearted love story that's sure to make readers swoon."—*Entertainment Weekly* "Nicola Yoon writes from the heart in this beautiful love story."—*Good Morning America* "It's like an emotional gut punch—so beautiful and also heart-wrenching."—*US Weekly* In this romantic page-turner from the author of *Everything, Everything* and *The Sun is Also a Star*, Evie has the power to see other people's romantic fates—what will happen when she finally sees her own? Evie Thomas doesn't believe in love anymore. Especially after the strangest thing occurs one otherwise ordinary afternoon: She witnesses a couple kiss and is overcome with a vision of how their romance began . . . and how it will end. After all, even the greatest love stories end with a broken heart, eventually. As Evie tries to understand why this is happening, she finds herself at La Brea Dance Studio, learning to waltz, fox-trot, and tango with a boy named X. X is everything that Evie is not: adventurous, passionate, daring. His philosophy is to say yes to everything--including entering a ballroom dance competition with a girl he's only just met. Falling for X is definitely not what Evie had in mind. If her visions of heartbreak have taught her anything, it's that no one escapes love unscathed. But as she and X dance around and toward each other, Evie is forced to

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question all she thought she knew about life and love. In the end, is love worth the risk?

Randy Stoecker has been “practicing” forms of community-engaged scholarship, including service learning, for thirty years now, and he readily admits, “Practice does not make perfect.” In his highly personal critique, *Liberating Service Learning and the Rest of Higher Education Civic Engagement*, the author worries about the contradictions, unrealized potential, and unrecognized urgency of the causes as well as the risks and rewards of this work. Here, Stoecker questions the prioritization and theoretical/philosophical underpinnings of the core concepts of service learning: 1. learning, 2. service, 3. community, and 4. change. By “liberating” service learning, he suggests reversing the prioritization of the concepts, starting with change, then community, then service, and then learning. In doing so, he clarifies the benefits and purpose of this work, arguing that it will create greater pedagogical and community impact. *Liberating Service Learning and the Rest of Higher Education Civic Engagement* challenges—and hopefully will change—our thinking about higher education community engagement.

Argues to redefine reading and discusses the role of technology in the new literacy, outlining steps to help teachers and parents encourage children's reading in all kinds of genres and formats including comics, magazines, technical manuals, and the Internet.

Around 18 million young Chinese people were sent to the countryside between 1966 and 1976 as part of the Cultural Revolution. *Mao's Children in the New China* allows some of them to tell

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their moving stories in their own voices for the first time. In this inspiring collection of interviews with former Red Guards, members of the first generation to be born under Chairman Mao talk frankly about the dramatic changes which have occurred in China over the last two decades. In discussing the impact these changes have had on their own lives, the former revolutionaries give a direct insight into how ex-Maoists view contemporary China, revealing an attitude perhaps more critical than that of most Western commentators. These poignant memoirs tell the very personal stories of how people from all walks of life were affected by both the cultural revolution and Deng Xiaoping's economic reforms. They cover subjects as diverse as marriage and divorce, the privatization of industry, family relationships, universities and the stock market. *Mao's Children in the New China* is essential reading for all those interested in learning more about the personal and social history of modern China.

Family always comes first. Alma, New York is the perfect town, right down to the coordinated shopfront decorations on Main Street, and Gina Dewar is the perfect wife, mother, daughter-in-law. She understands the responsibility that comes with marrying into America's golden family, and she tries not to burden her husband Bobby with drama from her own small-town past. But a summer house in the Hamptons doesn't always buy happiness, and the Dewars aren't quite as apple pie as they seem. When Bobby is publicly accused of having an affair cracks start to appear in the Dewar clan, and when he denies any knowledge, Gina faces an impossible dilemma. Should she stand by her husband, or listen to her sister-in-law, telling her that there is more to this story? As the town explodes with speculation, Gina tries to keep the gossips out of her marriage. After all, no one knows better than her that secrets should stay in the family.

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But then she hears the rumor that Bobby's supposed mistress is pregnant and she is shaken to the core. With the future of her family so uncertain, Gina is about to find out what she's willing to do to protect those she loves... A moving, emotionally gripping novel about family secrets and the space between loyalty and trust. A stunning new read for fans of Elin Hilderbrand, Emily Giffin and Jennifer Weiner. Readers love Cecilia Lyra: "ABSOLUTELY UNPUTDOWNABLE. Warm and emotional. I loved it completely from beginning to end... captured my heart from the first page... Brilliant writing, lovable characters, real situations, the book was everything I needed and more." Book Reviews by Shalini, 5 stars "A simply glorious read!... One of the best books I read this year!" Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars "Definitely for fans of Elin Hilderbrand. I absolutely loved it and liked that the drama was intense but there was reprieve and easy reading in between. It was well-written and truly the perfect beach read." Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars "WOW! What an incredible story that brought out so many emotions." Heidi Lynn's Book Reviews, 5 stars "A fantastic read!... I cried at quite a few spots. I didn't want this book to end!!" Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars "Delightful, bittersweet and beguiling... Had me utterly enchanted. The Sunset Sisters is uplifting and compelling and I highly recommend it." Brianne's Book Reviews, 5 stars "Brilliant book. Loved it." NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars "The perfect summer story." Goodreads reviewer "A fantastic, great read. The story is full of emotions. Recommend it." NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars "A great book." Goodreads reviewer, 5 stars "Read this in one day." NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars "A great read... has the full gamut of emotions and it's not to be missed." NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars "An emotional, heart-warming summer read that is perfect to lay back and relax with on lazy, summer afternoons... this story pulled at my heart strings and took me on an emotional, heart-

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warming ride the entire way through.” Goodreads reviewer “Love, lies and betrayal at its best. This is a compulsive read, one I had difficulty putting down.” Goodreads reviewer “The kind of story I love! Family secrets, all those skeletons in the closets makes for a book I couldn’t put down!” NetGalley reviewer, 5 stars “Amazing, emotional.” Goodreads reviewer “An emotional, heart-warming summer read... will envelope you and not let you out of its grasp until you have read each and every word of this bittersweet, emotional tale... this story pulled at my heart strings and took me on an emotional, heart-warming ride the entire way through.” Goodreads reviewer

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