The woman warrior ; : China men
by Maxine Hong Kingston - B KINGSTON
A first-generation Chinese-American woman recounts growing up in America within a tradition-bound Chinese family and confronted with Chinese ghosts from the past and non-Chinese ghosts of the present in The Woman Warrior and describes the Chinese experience in the U.S. through incidents from her childhood, the history of early Chinese immigrants, and Chinese myths and tales in China Men.

Sigh, gone : a misfit’s memoir of great books, punk rock, and the fight to fit in
by Phuc Tran - B TRAN
In 1975, during the fall of Saigon, Phuc Tran immigrates to America along with his family. In this coming-of-age memoir, Tran navigates the push and pull of finding and accepting himself despite the challenges of immigration, feelings of isolation, teenage rebellion, and assimilation.

Good talk : a memoir in conversations
by Mira Jacob - G B JACOB
Presents a graphic novel memoir about American identity as it has shaped her interracial family in the aftermath of the 2016 elections.

Stone Fruit
by Lee Lai - G LAI
At turns joyful and heartbreaking, Stone Fruit reveals through intimately naturalistic dialog and blue-hued watercolor how painful it can be to truly become vulnerable to your loved ones — and how fulfilling it is to be finally understood for who you are.
Minor feelings: an Asian American reckoning
by Cathy Park Hong - 305.4895 HONG
As the daughter of Korean immigrants, Cathy Park Hong grew up steeped in shame, suspicion, and melancholy. She would later understand that these “minor feelings” occur when American optimism contradicts your own reality—when you believe the lies you’re told about your own racial identity.

The loneliest Americans
by Jay Caspian Kang - 305.895 KANG
Sharing his own family’s story as it unfolds against the backdrop of a rapidly expanding Asian America, writer-at-large for The New York Times Magazine, in this riveting blend of history and original reportage, explores and reimagines Asian American identity in a black and white world.

Rise: a pop history of Asian America from the nineties to now
by Jeff Yang - 306.095 YANG
RISE is a love letter to and for Asian Americans—a vivid scrapbook of voices, emotions, and memories from an era in which our culture was forged and transformed.

All you can ever know: a memoir
by Nicole Chung - 362.734 CHUNG
A Korean adoptee who grew up with a white family in Oregon discusses her journey to find her identity as an Asian American woman and a writer after becoming curious about her true origins.

Ghosts of Gold Mountain: the epic story of the Chinese who built the transcontinental railroad
by Gordon H. Chang - 385.0978 CHANG
A history of the Chinese human laborers who were pivotal to the construction of the American Transcontinental Railroad details the construction perils that cost innumerable lives before survivors were almost instantly lost to public memory.

The collected schizophrenias: essays
by Esmé Weijun Wang - 616.89 WANG
Using examples from her own diagnosis of schizoaffective disorder, the author discusses some of the misconceptions about the illness, the disagreements within the medical community, and her experiences of the dangers of institutionalization and mistreatment.

Dear girls: intimate tales, untold secrets & advice for living your best life
by Ali Wong - 792.7602 WONG
Wong shares the wisdom she’s learned from a life in comedy and reveals stories from her life off stage, including the brutal singles life in New York, reconnecting with her roots (and drinking snake blood) in Vietnam, tales of being a wild child growing up in San Francisco, and parenting war stories.

Time is a mother
by Ocean Vuong - 811 VUONG
Ocean Vuong’s second collection of poetry looks inward, on the aftershocks of his mother’s death, and the struggle - and rewards - of staying present in the world. Time Is A Mother moves outward and onward, in concert with the themes of On Earth We’re Briefly Gorgeous.

The making of Asian America: a history
by Erika Lee - 973.0495 LEE
Describes the lasting impact and contributions Asian immigrants have had on America, beginning with sailors who crossed the Pacific in the 16th century, through the ordeal of internment during World War II and to their current status as “model minorities.”

Sea people: the puzzle of Polynesia
by Christina Thompson - 996 THOMPSON
Explores the origins of the Polynesian people, attempting to answer the questions about who founded and settled these remote Pacific islands in an era before writing or metal tools.