

# The New York Times Best Seller List

This Week	March 8, 2026 Fiction	Last Week	Weeks On List
1	THE CORRESPONDENT, by Virginia Evans. (Crown.) Letters from someone she used to know push Sybil Van Antwerp toward revisiting her past and finding a way to forgive.	1	17
2	THE ASTRAL LIBRARY, by Kate Quinn. (Morrow.) A hidden door at the Boston Public Library leads to a secret library where new worlds and potential danger come to life.	--	1
3	CROSS & SAMPSON, by James Patterson and Brian Sitts. (Little, Brown.) The 35th book in the Alex Cross series. Detectives Sampson and Cross track crimes over long distances.	3	2
4	THE HARD LINE, by Mark Greaney. (Berkley.) The 15th book in the Gray Man series. As he tries to stop hit squads, Court Gentry becomes the target of an assassin known as Whetstone.	--	1
5	AGNES AUBERT'S MYSTICAL CAT SHELTER, by Heather Fawcett. (Del Rey.) When their businesses are imperiled, the manager of a cat rescue and an infamous magician team up.	--	1
6	OPERATION BOUNCE HOUSE, by Matt Dinniman. (Ace.) A colonist named Oliver must defend his planet, New Sonora, against war machines from Earth operated by gamers who paid for the privilege.	2	2
7	ALCHEMISED, by SenLinYu. (Del Rey.) After the war, an imprisoned alchemist is sent to a necromancer to recover her lost memories.	6	22
8	THE WIDOW, by John Grisham. (Doubleday.) When Simon Latch, a lawyer in rural Virginia, is accused of murder, he goes in search of the real killer.	13	18
9	CARL'S DOOMSDAY SCENARIO, by Matt Dinniman. (Ace.) The second book in the "Dungeon Crawler Carl" series. Carl and Donut confront an ancient spell and heightened dangers.	11	6
10	THE DEVIL'S BIBLE, by Steve Berry. (Grand Central.) The 20th book in the Cotton Malone series. An 800-year-old book is at the center of a complicated international situation.	--	1
11	CROWN OF WAR AND SHADOW, by J.R. Ward. (Bramble.) An outcast makes a deal with a mercenary to help cross the Badlands to return the queen's crown.	--	1
12	WORSE THAN A LIE, by Ben Crump. (Bantam.) In 2008, the lawyer Beau Lee Cooper takes on a case involving a Black former police officer who was shot during a traffic stop.	--	1
13	MY HUSBAND'S WIFE, by Alice Feeney. (Pine & Cedar.) In an old house in a seaside town, things may not be what they appear to be.	12	4
14	IT'S NOT HER, by Mary Kubica. (Park Row.) Courtney Gray's vacation is interrupted by two murders and a disappearance of relatives that bring up secrets involving her family and the town.	9	3
15	THE NIGHT PRINCE, by Lauren Palphreyman. (Bloom.) The second book in the Wolf King series. The Kingdom of Wolves and the Kingdom of Men both come under threat.	4	2

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1	STRIPPED DOWN, by Bunnie Xo. (Dey Street.) The host of the “Dumb Blonde Podcast” shares how redemption was an important part of her journey toward reaching her goals.	--	1
2	NOBODY’S GIRL, by Virginia Roberts Giuffre. (Knopf.) The late activist and advocate for sex-trafficking survivors describes her time with Jeffrey Epstein and Ghislaine Maxwell.	1	18
3	AMERICAN STRUGGLE, by Jon Meacham. (Random House.) The Pulitzer Prize-winning biographer examines national divisions and debates over the last four centuries.	--	1
4	MANUFACTURING DELUSION, by Buck Sexton. (Sentinel.) A conservative radio host and former C.I.A. analyst argues that mass delusion has begun to take hold in America.	--	1
5	THE LOOK, by Michelle Obama with Meredith Koop. (Crown.) A celebration of the former first lady’s evolution in style, featuring more than 200 photographs.	7	13
6	THE GREATEST SENTENCE EVER WRITTEN, by Walter Isaacson. (Simon & Schuster.) The historian and biographer examines the concepts of a statement found in the Declaration of Independence.	--	10
7	THE ANXIOUS GENERATION, by Jonathan Haidt. (Penguin Press.) A co-author of “The Coddling of the American Mind” looks at the mental health impacts that a phone-based life has on children.	5	96
8	A HYMN TO LIFE, by Gisèle Pelicot with Judith Perrignon. (Penguin Press.) Pelicot recounts her legal fight against her husband and dozens of men on the grounds of sexual assault; translated by Natasha Lehrer and Ruth Diver.	--	1
9	THE INVISIBLE COUP, by Peter Schweizer. (Harper.) The author of “Blood Money” puts forward his argument that mass migration is a political weapon.	2	5
10	STRANGERS, by Belle Burden. (Dial.) Burden retraces her marriage of 20 years in search of clues to help shape her understanding about its demise and to find a way forward.	4	5
11	HOW TO TEST NEGATIVE FOR STUPID, by John Kennedy. (Broadside.) The Republican senator from Louisiana shares stories about politics in Washington, D.C., and in his home state.	3	20
12	BLACK AF HISTORY, by Michael Harriot. (Dey Street.) A columnist at TheGrio.com articulates moments in American history that center the perspectives and experiences of Black Americans.	6	29
13	1929, by Andrew Ross Sorkin. (Viking.) The New York Times journalist and CNBC host looks at the fight between Washington and Wall Street that fueled a historic crash of the stock market.	8	19
14	DEVOUT, by David Archuleta. (Gallery.) The “American Idol” finalist and international pop star depicts struggles he had as a closeted Mormon teenager.	--	1
15	EVERYTHING IS TUBERCULOSIS, by John Green. (Crash Course.) The author of “The Anthropocene Reviewed” chronicles the fight against the deadly infectious disease tuberculosis.	--	32