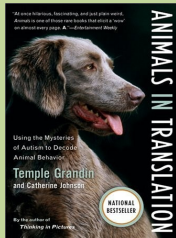


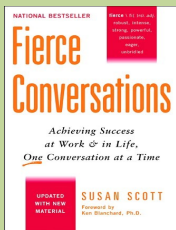
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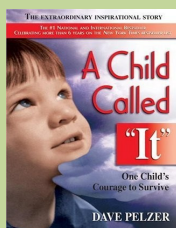
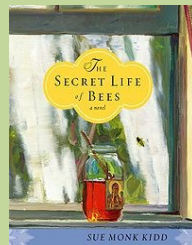
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Winter Garden
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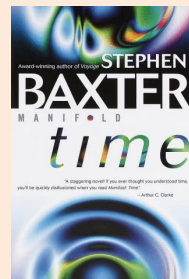
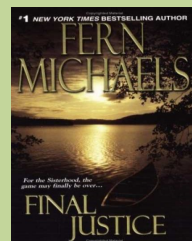
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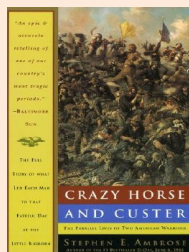
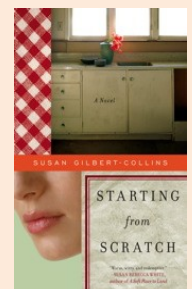
A Child Called "It"
by Dave Pelzer
~Recommended by Neal
Seppanen, auto student

Final Justice by Fern
Michaels ~Recommended
by Lori Raml, financial
services student



Manifold: Time by Stephen Baxter
Using quantum radio waves that travel backward through time, a message is decoded that contains the key to humanity's future. And it involves a genetically enhanced super-squid! I know, it sounds pretty far-fetched, but here's why I like this author: Stephen Baxter has degrees in mathematics, engineering, and physics and while his stories are fiction, all the science is real. He really makes you think (aka – "sci-fi at its beard-stroking best"). ~ **Don Armstrong, computer information systems instructor**

Starting from Scratch by Susan Gilbert-Collins is a local color and contemporary work written by a Brookings author. It follows the return of the main character, Olivia Tschetter, to her hometown after her mother dies unexpectedly. Olivia, who recently passed her doctoral defense, battles depression because of her mother's death and a lost love. Yet, while she is at home, she also finds solace by finishing her mother's monthly cooking newsletter and working at the local Meals on Wheels where on her weekly routes she finds the truth about herself and her family. ~ **Cindy Stupnik, English instructor**



Crazy Horse and Custer by Stephen Ambrose We all know about the monument in the Black Hills, but do we know what caused Crazy Horse to wipe out Custer in the Battle of the Little Big Horn? Did you know that Custer was a Civil War hero and part of the social elite in New York City? That Custer was an avid hunter who loved the prairie and was much like Crazy Horse? Or that Custer never should have been near the Little Big Horn? We all know how this book ends but getting there is very interesting. ~ **Jack Holmquest, speech instructor**