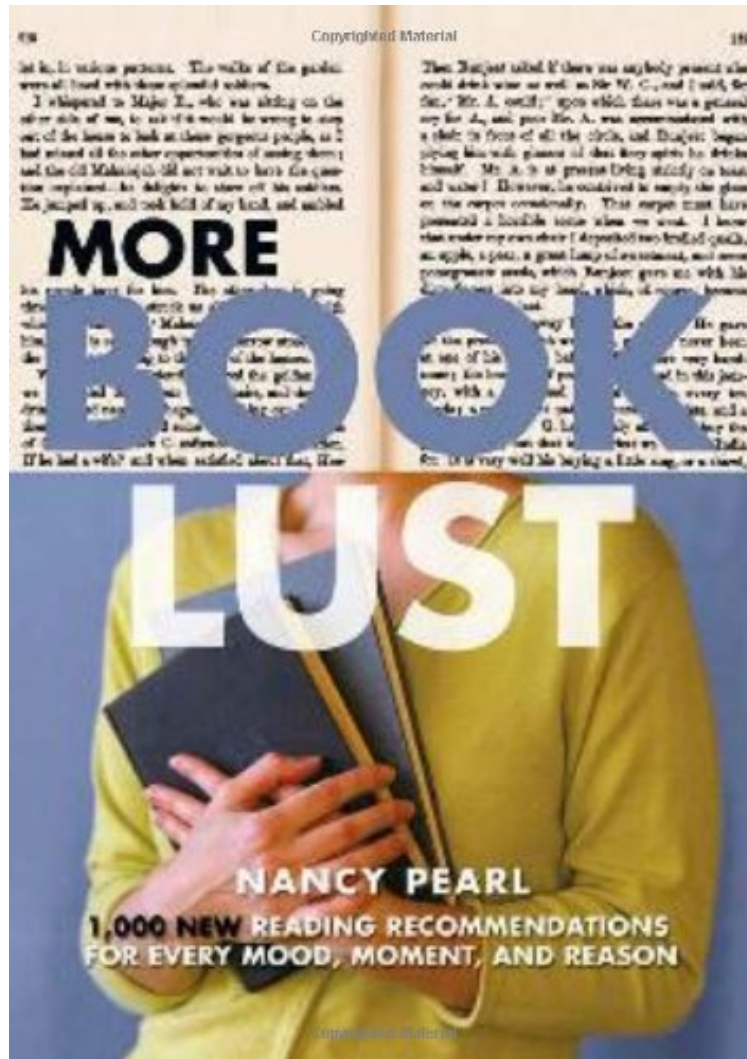


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From Publishers Weekly Rarely does a member of that unjustly maligned species, the librarian, attract the kind of attention Pearl did when she founded the first citywide reading program in Seattle in 1998. Many readers will seek her advice in this companion volume to Book Lust, which offers a wealth of new reading lists. (Many of the books on them, she acknowledges, are out of print making for a good opportunity, she suggests, to visit your library.) The upshot is that these are not all classics they're just books she or someone else really enjoyed reading, presented in more than 100 lists covering a delightful range of topics, from the biographical or geographical (Winston Churchill, Africa) to favorite writers categorized as "too good to miss" (including classics such as P.G. Wodehouse and contemporary writers like Jonathan Weiner and Walter Mosley). More idiosyncratic recommendations for the questing reader include "All in the Family" (books by writer dynasties); "Dick Lit" (her much better term for Lad Lit, for which, she admits, Nick Hornby has set a high bar); and "Tricky Tricky" (books that pull a fast one on you). If you're clueless about what to read next, you'll find something to pique your interest here. (May) Copyright Reed Business Information, a division of Reed Elsevier Inc. All rights reserved. From Booklist In this sequel to her phenomenally popular Book Lust (2003), Pearl, former Seattle librarian and a continuing national book-talk host, dips further into her repertoire of have-read books (both fiction and nonfiction) and offers up another batch she is only too happy to talk about. As in the previous volume, she creatively arranges her titles into unexpected but certainly tantalizing and even provocative categories, this time presenting a whole new set of categories. From "Adapting to Adoption" to "Your Tax Dollars at Work: Good Reading from the Government (Really!)," and including "Nagging Mothers, Crying Children," "Science 101," and "Gender-Bending," Pearl suggests titles relevant to each category and gives a brief annotation for each. A self-confessed "readaholic," Pearl lets us benefit from her addiction. May she never seek recovery. Brad Hooper Copyright American Library Association. All rights reserved "a tour de force that would thrill any list maker. . . This is one lusty librarian." Los Angeles Times "Nancy Pearl is the talk of librarian circles." --The New York Times "Nancy Pearl has pretty much become the librarian version of a rock star