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As usual, the newsletter is divided into subject categories in order to route each section to your appropriate acquisitions and collection development specialists.

Some highlights:

- In *The Last Bookaneer*, Matthew Pearl crafts a swashbuckling 1890s adventure tale about a literary pirate who follows a dying Robert Louis Stevenson to the island of Samoa in order to steal his final manuscript (see **Fiction**). Fans of Craig Johnson’s Longmire series won’t want to miss *Dry Bones*, in which the beloved Wyoming sheriff takes on a case involving a valuable dinosaur skeleton (see **Mysteries/Thrillers**), and fantasy readers looking for a dose of magical futurism should look no further than Nnedi Okorafor’s *The Book of Phoenix*, a prequel to her highly acclaimed novel, *Who Fears Death* (see **Science Fiction/Fantasy**).

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- Published to coincide with the 70th anniversary of the 1945 atomic bombings of Japan, *Nagasaki* by Susan Southard is a powerful, unflinching account of the enduring impact of nuclear war, told through the stories of survivors (see **History & Biography**). Don’t forget to visit our **Memoir** page!

- HBO’s documentary *The Jinx* put Robert Durst, who was recently arrested in New Orleans, back in the headlines. Matt Birkbeck, the first reporter to access Durst’s NYPD files, tells all in *A Deadly Secret*, an authoritative account of a decades-long criminal odyssey (see **Current Events & Politics**).

- Citing a national climate in which most Americans deny evolution, Jerry A. Coyne explains why science and religion are compatible in *Faith Vs. Fact* (see **Science, Education, & Reference**).

- In *Anxious*, leading neuroscientist Joseph LeDoux discusses the range of anxiety disorders, their origins, and discoveries that can restore sufferers to normalcy (see **Psychology, Spirituality, & Health**).

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