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Photo Courtesy: DC Films/Warner Bros. Pictures/IMDb; Pixar/Disney/IMDb; Netflix/IMDb; Netflix/IMdb If you're looking forward to the end of this downright dreadful and challenging year, you aren't alone. While 2020 has been immensely difficult for so many people, at least TV, movies, books and games have offered some modicum of escape — and connection. The end of the year, which is stuffed with blockbuster film premieres and a slate of gripping shows and games, is no exception. Read on for the full rundown of must-watch (and must-play) hits coming soon. As always, Netflix has a deep list of originals coming this month, offering more variety than most of its competitors. Without a doubt, it will be hard to top recent successes like *The Queen's Gambit* and *The Crown*, but December certainly holds some promise — and some theater-worthy movies that you can enjoy from home. Photo Courtesy: Netflix/IMDb Here are the highlights: Dec 1: *Angela's Christmas Wish* (Netflix Original; 2020); Natalie Palamides: *Nate – A One Man Show* (Netflix Original; 2020); and *The Holiday Movies That Made Us* (Netflix Original; Season 1). Dec 2: *Alien Worlds* (Netflix Original; Season 1); Arí Eldjárn: *Pardon My Icelandic* (Netflix Original; 2020); *Pierce* (Netflix Original; 2020); and *Hazel Brugger: Tropical* (Netflix Original; 2020). Dec 3: *Break* (Netflix Original; 2020); *Chico Bon Bon* and *the Very Berry Holiday* (Netflix Original; 2020); and *Just Another Christmas* (Netflix Original; 2020). Dec 4: *Bhaag Bhaag Bhaag* (Netflix Original; Season 1); *Big Mouth* (Netflix Original; Season 4); *Bombay Rose* (Netflix Original; 2019); *Captain Underpants: Mega Blissmas* (Netflix Original; 2020); *MANK* (Netflix Original; 2020); *Pokémon Journeys: The Series* (Part 3); *Selena: The Series* (Netflix Original; Season 1); and *The Great British Baking Show: Holidays* (Season 3). Dec 7: *Room 2806: The Accusation* (Netflix Original; Limited Series). Dec 8: *Emicida: AmarElo: It's All for Yesterday* (2020); and *Spirit Riding Free: Ride Along Adventure* (Interactive Special; Netflix Original; 2020). Dec 10: *Alice in Borderland* (Netflix Original; Season 1). Dec 11: *A Trash Truck Christmas* (Netflix Original; 2020); *Canvas* (Netflix Original; 2020); *Giving Voice* (Netflix Original; 2020); *The Mess You Leave Behind* (Netflix Original; Season 1); and *Ryan Murphy's The Prom* (Netflix Original; 2020). Dec 14: *A California Christmas* (Netflix Original; 2020) and *Tiny Pretty Things* (Netflix Original; Season 1). Dec 16: *Anitta: Made in Honório* (Netflix Original; Season 1); *BREAK IT ALL: The History of Rock in Latin America* (Netflix Original; 2020); *How to Ruin Christmas* (Netflix Original; Season 1); and *Vir Das: Outside In – The Lockdown Special* (Netflix Original; 2020). Dec 18: *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* (Netflix Original; 2020), the final movie featuring the late Chadwick Boseman. Dec 23: *The Midnight Sky* (Netflix Original; 2020), a sci-fi space thriller starring George Clooney and Felicity Jones. Dec 25: *Bridgerton* (Netflix Original; Season 1), the first Netflix series from Shondaland. Dec 31: *Chilling Adventures of Sabrina* (Netflix Original; Season 4), which marks the teenage witch's final outing. Even with Nicole Kidman's thriller *The Undoing* wrapping at the end of November, HBO is still going strong when it comes to content this winter. Several hit series will continue to debut weekly, including *His Dark Materials* (Season 2), *The Flight Attendant*, *Murder on Middle Beach* and *Industry*. Photo Courtesy: DC Films/Warner Bros. Pictures/IMDb In terms of completely fresh debuts, the talk of the town is certainly *Wonder Woman 1984* (Dec 25), the sequel to *Patty Jenkins* acclaimed hit from a few years ago. *Diana* (Gal Gadot) was supposed to return to the screen earlier this year, but COVID-19 derailed that plan. Thankfully, we can all enjoy the comic book blockbuster from the safety of our sofas on Christmas morning. Our other picks include CW's *Stargirl* (Dec 1), *Baby God* (Dec 2); *My Gift: A Carrie Underwood Musical Special* (Dec 3); *Stylish with Jenna Lyons* (Dec 3); *The Photograph* (Dec 5); *40 Years a Prisoner* (Dec 8); *Alabama Snake* (Dec 9); *Let Them All Talk* (Dec 10); *The Bee Gees: How Can You Mend a Broken Heart* (Dec 12); and *Wendy* (Dec 19). Last month, Hulu released a fair bit of original content, including the Kristen Stewart holiday film *Happiest Season* and the Sarah Paulson-helmed thriller *Run*. This month, things are a little lighter, but the streamer still has a fair amount of new content — although not Hulu original content in most cases — from this year. If you missed a film or show in 2020, now's the time to catch up. Photo Courtesy: Hulu/IMDb Hulu highlights include: Dec 1: *CMA Country Christmas*; *Disney Holiday Singalong*; and the whole *Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Dec 4: *The Hardy Boys* (Hulu Original; Season 1), a Nancy Drew-adjacent, gritty adaptation of the long-running book series, and the feature film *She Dies Tomorrow* (2020). Dec 5, 6 and 7: Five films from this year, including *Mr. Jones* (2020); *Waiting for the Barbarians* (2020); *Black Ops* (2020); *The Secret Garden* (2020); and *Valley Girl* (2020). Dec 8: The series premiere of NBC's *Nurses* and feature film *The Fairy Princess and the Unicorn* (2020). Dec 10: The truly horrifying looking *Dr. Seuss' The Grinch Musical!* — because someone had to try to upstage the Jim Carey version. (They did not.) Dec 11 and 12: The animated Hulu Original *Madagascar: A Little Wild* (Season 2) and feature films *Rent-A-Pal* (2020); *Spy Cat* (2020); and *Endless* (2020). Dec 22: The intriguingly titled film *You Cannot Kill David Arquette* (2020). Dec 26: The highly anticipated ninth season of cult hit and Hulu Original comedy *Letterkenny*. Dec 27: The season five premiere of *The Masked Singer*, because somehow this inane show is still going. Unlike virtually every other month this year, Amazon Prime Video is finally giving you a reason to stay subscribed. Besides a few late-year hits in both the movie and series department, Amazon was eking by on its promises of more Mrs. Maisel and no more *Man in the High Castle*. With a ton of originals this December, Amazon is finally primed to compete with other streaming giants. Photo Courtesy: Amazon Studios/IMDb Highlights include: *Movies: Sound of Metal* (Amazon Original; Dec 4); *Valley Girl* (2020; Dec 7); *I'm Your Woman* (Amazon Original; Dec 11); *Blackbird* (2020; Dec 18); *The Grand Tour Presents: A Massive Hunt* (Amazon Original Special; Dec 18); *Sylvie's Love* (Amazon Original; Dec 25); *Hope Gap* (2020; Dec 28); and *Yearly Departed* (Amazon Original Special; Dec 30). Series: *Clifford the Big Red Dog* (Amazon Original; Season 3A; Dec 11); *The Wilds* (Amazon Original; Season 1; Dec 11); and *The Expanse* (Amazon Original; Season 5; Dec 16). And now for everything else! There are so many streaming platforms — perhaps too many to keep track of. If your head is spinning or you're not sure which ones to renew, here's our comprehensive list of everything else worth streaming this December. Photo Courtesy: Pixar/Disney/IMDb Make your subscription choices accordingly: Disney+: Every Friday, episodes in *The Mandalorian*'s second season will continue to premiere, and, let's face it, that's the primary reason most of us still have an account with Disney. The mouse is also offering up a slate of holiday-themed content, including *High School Musical: The Musical: The Holiday Special* (Dec 11). December also marks the release of *Godmothered* (Dec 4), an original feature about a fairy godmother in training, as well as Pixar's highly-anticipated *Soul* (Dec 25), an *Inside Out*-like film about a middle-school music teacher with a passion for jazz. Other content worth noting includes *The Wonderful World of Mickey Mouse - Winter Finale* (Dec 18); the addition of documentary film *Gender Revolution: A Journey with Katie Couric* (Dec 11); and *Ralph Breaks the Internet* (Dec 11), a hit from a few holiday seasons ago. Apple TV+: With most of its series on hold due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Apple's first year in streaming was a bit muddled, to say the least. Nonetheless, subscribers can look forward to a few exciting drops on December 4, including *Mariah Carey's Magical Christmas Special*; animated fantasy film *Wolfwalkers*; nature doc *Earth at Night in Color*; and children's program *Stillwater*. Peacock: This December, NBCUniversal's streamer is offering a boon of movies, including all three *Christopher Nolan's Dark Knight* trilogy and the 2020-appropriate dramedy *Seeking a Friend for the End of the World* (12), which stars *Skira Knightly* and *Steve Carell*. Unless you've been living under a rock, you've likely heard by now that both Microsoft and Sony released new gaming consoles last month. Although you might still be harking in the PlayStation 5 and Xbox Series X launch titles, December also has quite a few intriguing new releases on offer. Photo Courtesy: DONTNOD Entertainment/BANDA NAMCO Entertainment/IMDb Here are our picks: *Twin Mirror: Lost on Arrival* (PC, PS4, XBOX; Dec 1). When former investigative journalist Sam Higgs returns to his hometown, he's forced to confront his past — and Basswood's dark secrets. The first episode in the story arrives this month, and we're expecting great things from Life Is Strange developer DONTNOD. El Hijo: *A Wild West Tale* (PC, Stadia; Dec 3): In this spaghetti-western-meets-stealth game, you'll step into the shoes of El Hijo, a young boy who's determined to find his mother. It's ideal for fans of Westerns, puzzle-solving and captivating art styles. FIFA 21 (PS5, XSX; Dec 4): Did you just get a new PS5 or XSX? Well, if you buy this year's installment of beloved soccer series FIFA, you get two games for the price of one: a copy for your old console and one for your new console. Score! *Call of the Sea* (PC, XSX, XBOX; Dec 8): This first-person puzzler is set in the 1930s — and, no, it's not Bioshock-adjacent, though it has a similar vibe art-wise. Here, Norah sets out to find her missing husband's expedition by navigating a strange-but-beautiful island. *Adventure awaits!* *Ryte: The Eye of Atlantis* (PC VR; Dec 8): Looking for a little VR action this December? Well, thanks to the Historia Time Travel agency, you can set sail for Atlantis — and try to stop the now-lost civilization's untimely demise. *GTA Online: The Cayo Perico Heist* (PC, PS4, XBOX; Dec 15): In Rockstar's newest location, you'll be taking on a whole island of trouble. The stakes have never been higher, Grand Theft Auto fans. Hit payout on Spider-Man: Miles Morales and tell Netflix you're done marathoning *The Crown* (for now), because it's time for a much-needed screen break. Although fall is the prime time for big-name releases, this December still has plenty of great new titles on offer. Not sure who to buy yourself — or someone on your holiday gift list? Grab a convenient Kindle gift card to give them quick and easy access to all their favorite reads. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads Here are our December picks: *A Sky Beyond the Storm* by Sabaa Tahir (Dec 1): Book 4 of the New York Times bestselling *Ember* in the Ashes YA fantasy series comes to a breathtaking conclusion. There's a reason *Buzzfeed* hailed the series as "one of the best YA fantasy series of the last decade" — find out why. *The Cousins* by Karen M. McManus (Dec 1): From the author of the acclaimed hit *One of Us Is Lying* comes a suspenseful thriller about estranged cousins who are invited to their mysterious, wealthy grandmother's island resort one summer. Hmm... *Mediocre: The Dangerous Legacy of White Male America* by Ijeoma Oluo (Dec 1): Best known for her book *So You Want to Talk About Race*, Oluo presents another masterclass in her most recent published work. This time she focuses on the history of the white male American identity, toxic male privilege — and the systemic oppression they perpetuate. *New Year's Kiss* by Lee Matthews (Dec 1): Looking for a holiday rom-com in book form? This paperback romance sees Tess and her sister heading to their grandmother's Vermont holiday resort for New Year's — only to have Tess meet the charming Christopher in the hotel lobby. Cue Hallmark-level sweetness. *The Ballad of Ami Miles* by Kristy Dallas Alley (Dec 1): Raised in isolation at Heavenly Shepherd, Ami Miles begins to question her fate — and, you know, her family's whole survivalist compound thing — when it becomes clear she'll be forced to carry a child for the community's sake. *Juliet Takes a Breath* by Gabby Rivera, illustrated by Celia Moscote (Dec 1): A beautiful graphic novel adaptation of the bestselling YA novel of the same name, which sees the titular, Bronx-born Juliet Milagros Palante headed to Portland, Oregon, in the wake of coming out to her family. Advertiser Disclosure: When you purchase through links on our site, we may earn an affiliate commission. Photo Courtesy: Netflix/IMDb In terms of TV show premieres, May is never known for being a heavy-hitter — but, movies on the other hand, usually see a huge boost on Memorial Day weekend. However, with the COVID-19 pandemic impacting movie releases and our ability to enjoy a new flick in a theater, all of that at-home content is stepping up its game. Streaming platforms like Netflix and Disney+ are releasing new seasons of beloved series, while Hulu and HBO have a few tricks up their sleeves in the way of offerings and partnerships. Tired of watching TV and movies? We've also pinated some great video games and books that you can dive into while social distancing this May. While Netflix first branded itself as a movie rental service, we'd say its TV series offerings have really cemented its place as a network replacement. But that doesn't mean the platform isn't churning out some great feature-length content. This May, 2019's *Uncut Gems*, which stars Adam Sandler in an award-winning role, hits the 'Flix. If you missed the frenetic thriller pre-Oscar season, now is your chance to dig into one of Sandler's best (and most memorable) dramatic roles. Photo Courtesy: Netflix/IMDb; Dreamworks/Netflix; Netflix/IMDb In terms of Netflix Originals, rom-com fans have a real gem to look forward to themselves: *Alice Wu's The Half of It*, which debuts on May 1, centers on Ellie Chu (Leah Lewis), an introvert who makes some extra cash by penning others' homework assignments. Reluctantly, Ellie agrees to help jock Paul Munsky (Daniel Diemer) woo the girl of his dreams, making for a complicated love triangle in this queer Cyrano de Bergerac. Wu's first film, the much-loved *Saving Face*, came out in 2005, so the writer/director's follow-up is highly anticipated. If you're looking for a longer commitment but also something less traditional, try out Hannah Gadsby's new comedy special, *Douglas*. In 2018, Gadsby made waves on Netflix with her anti-comedy stand-up, *Nanette*, which interrogated, among other things, the very nature of comedy — from that release of tension to why comedians choose to pursue self-deprecation in the first place. Landmark, raw, hilarious, honest and poignant don't do *Nanette* justice — here's hoping follow-up *Douglas* does, though. Finally, the streaming giant has a slew of new and returning shows hitting the ol' rotating carousel this month. First up, there's the Noelle Stevenson's *She-Ra and the Princesses of Power*, which drops on May 15 for its final season. A reboot of the 1985 series *She-Ra: Princess of Power* — itself a spinoff of *He-Man and the Masters of the Universe* — the series' protagonist is Adora, a teenager who trained alongside her gal pal Catra under Lord Hordak in the evil Horde army, before gaining the titular heroine's powers. Needless to say, you won't want to miss this sure-to-be epic conclusion. Without much fanfare, Netflix is also dropping the second season of *Dead to Me* (May 8), a dark comedy that stars Christina Applegate and Linda Cardellini as grieving women who bond during therapy. If all that wasn't enough, Hollywood, a new Ryan Murphy miniseries will also premiere on May 1, because Murphy can never have enough TV shows out in the ether. Starring Murphy favorite Darren Criss and Broadway legend Patti LaPone (among others), *Hollywood* "follows a group of aspiring actors and filmmakers in post-World War II Hollywood as they try to make it in Tinseltown... no matter the cost." If you were sheltering in place over the last few months and thought to yourself, "Hmm, I wish there was another streaming platform I could turn to..." your prayers have been answered. This May, everyone's favorite prestige drama network, HBO, will launch a third streaming service, though this one has a few new tricks — and a slate of original and exclusive programming — up its sleeves. Photo Courtesy: Studio Ghibli/IMDb Called HBO Max, the service is separate from the network's existing offerings, HBO Go and HBO Now (check out our full write up — coming soon!). In addition to offering up all the classics, from *The Sopranos*, *Veep* and *The Wire* to *Sex and the City*, *Six Feet Under* and *Game of Thrones*, HBO Max has also secured streaming rights to quite a few impressive non-HBO series, including *The West Wing*, *Friends*, *Looney Tunes*, *The Boondocks* and nearly every CW show (think *Riverdale* and its spin-offs as well as DC's *Arrowverse*). If all that wasn't enough, HBO Max will eventually feature a slew of DC Comics-based programming (and all of those DC movies, like *Wonder Woman* and *Joker*) to rival Disney+'s Marvel offerings; reboots of classic shows like *Gossip Girl*; beloved films like the *Lord of the Rings* trilogy and *The Wizard of Oz*; and Studio Ghibli's entire catalogue of impressive animated films. Don't have plans to snag HBO Max? Use your old-fashioned HBO plan to access all the hits, including the newest season of *Issa Rae's Insecure*. One of Hulu's advantages over competitor Netflix has always been its ties to currently airing television. That is, if you want access to the latest network shows just hours after they air, Hulu is your best friend. Right now, you can catch up on the latest season of *This Is Us*, stream all of the recently wrapped *Fresh Off the Boat* and tune into new episodes of *Brooklyn Nine-Nine* every week. And, on May 27, you can enjoy the season seven premiere of Marvel's *Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.*, perhaps the last remaining Marvel offering that's not exclusive to Disney+ — yet. Photo Courtesy: FX Networks/IMDb However, Hulu has also unveiled a real streaming game-changer in the form of a partnership with FX, the network behind *Pose*, *Fargo*, *American Horror Story* and others. While viewers can expect back seasons of those shows, they can also look forward to same-day releases of currently airing *FX Fare*. In April, Hulu capitalized on this partnership with FX's probing, slow-burn sci-fi drama *Devs*, which was written and directed by Ex Machina's (2014) Alex Garland and tells the story of Lily Chan (Sonoya Mizuno), a young woman who investigates the mysterious goings on of tech company Amaya after her boyfriend dies on the Silicon Valley campus. Wasting no time between shows, once *Devs* wrapped, Mrs. America hit screens, eager to tell the story of the political movement to pass the Equal Rights Amendment. Mrs. America stars Cate Blanchett and Sarah Paulson as lesser-known historical figures and casts Rose Byrne and Emmy winner Uzo Aduba as heavy-hitters Gloria Steinem and Shirley Chisholm, respectively. In terms of original programming, Hulu may take the cake with prestige drama *Little Fires Everywhere*, which was certainly one of the most talked about shows this past month. Although the slow-burn (pun intended) mystery technically ended on April 21, it's the sort of show that benefits from a marathon watch. Produced and developed by stars Kerry Washington and Reese Witherspoon, *Little Fires Everywhere* tells the story of two women and their very different families when their paths cross in the upper-crust neighborhood of Shaker Heights. When the show opens, it's revealed that Witherspoon's character's house has been set on fire — well, there was a series of little fires planted all over the house — so the show flashes back to everything that went down before this climactic event. It goes without saying: Everyone has secrets — and all of them are unearthed. Set between the *Star Wars* prequel films *Episode II: Attack of the Clones* and *Episode III: Revenge of the Sith*, *Clone Wars* chronicles the eponymous galaxy-wide war. While the show focuses on the relationship between Jedi Knight Anakin Skywalker (Matt Lanter) and his Padawan Ashoka Tano (Ashley Eckstein), it also shines a light on the franchise's peripheral characters and storylines. *Clone Wars* became one of Cartoon Network's highest-rated shows, receiving critical praise for its writing, visuals, voice acting and music. Photo Courtesy: Lucasfilm Ltd./IMDb In March 2013, the show was abruptly cancelled when Disney acquired Lucasfilm. Now, Disney has righted some of those wrongs by giving the show a proper 12-episode final season. The epic, three-episode conclusion will see Anakin and Obi-Wan Kenobi (James Arnold Taylor) dashing off to the events of *Episode III's* opening and give fans a sure-to-be incredible showdown between Ashoka and one-time Sith antagonist Darth Maul (Sam Witwer). Can't get enough *Star Wars*? Well, while *The Mandalorian* — and "Baby Yoda" (a.k.a. The Child) — won't be returning until at least the fall, you can get a behind-the-scenes look at the platform's flagship show thanks to *Disney Gallery: The Mandalorian*. Interested in what it's like to work for the mouse? Check out the *One Day* at Disney series. And, if Disney history is your forte, tune into old-school offerings that are finally being added to the streaming service, such as *Disneyland Goes to the World's Fair* (1964). The end of April has seen quite a few big-name show returns, including BBC America's *Killing Eve*, a tense, irrelevant, feminist cat-and-mouse spy story that unfolds between Eve Polastri, an MI6 agent (Emmy nominee Sandra Oh) and Villanelle, an ever-glamorous, sociopathic assassin (Emmy winner Jodie Comer). The new season picks up a little while after season two ended: Villanelle thinks Eve is dead and is eager to move up the ranks in her (as she puts it) "industry," and Eve, who is trying to live a somewhat normal life, finds herself pulled into a very personal murder case. Photo Courtesy: BBC America/IMDb On April 26, the Starz drama *Vida* returns for a third and final season. In the show, estranged Mexican-American sisters, Emma (Mishel Prada) and Lyn (Melissa Barrera), return home to East Los Angeles after their mother dies. In (reluctantly) taking over the family bar, the sisters explore grief, chosen family, gentrification and queer and Latinx identities — and discover a few of their mom's secrets. Although it's leaving us too soon, we're excited to see how this superbly crafted series wraps up. Looking for a new series to sink your teeth into this May? Try *Tales From the Loop* (Amazon Prime). Based on the art of Simon Stålenhag, the show depicts the lives of folks who live above "The Loop," a machine built to unlock the mysteries of the universe. If you want to pair that strangeness with something equally mind-bending, tune into AMC's *Dispatches From Elsewhere*, a drama that the network nebulously describes as the story of "a group of ordinary people who stumble onto a puzzle hiding just behind the veil of everyday life." While movie theater releases are in a holding pattern, we can expect a few new films to appear on streaming platforms — although it seems like most of the heavy-hitters are getting later-in-the-year release dates. However, we're holding out hope that some films are made available to rent, like *Never Rarely Sometimes Always* — a critically acclaimed coming-of-age drama about an unintended pregnancy — and *Vivarium*, a sci-fi mystery about a couple's move to a seemingly utopian (a.k.a. bad news) suburban neighborhood. If not, there's always *Shudder* — yet another streaming platform! But don't write it off yet. For about \$5 a month, you get full access to this AMC-operated on-demand service, which features all the horror, thriller and supernatural-fiction content you could ever want. While most of us will spend May the same way we spent April — paying off yet another Tom Nook debt in Nintendo's *Animal Crossing: New Horizons* — there are a few other video game worlds worth dabbling in. Like the film industry, video games and their launch dates weren't immune to the far-reaching effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. Despite this, Square Enix managed to successfully launch its highly anticipated *Final Fantasy VII Remake*, an updated (and slightly retooled) version of its hit role-playing game from 1997. Photo Courtesy: Square Enix/IMDb For the uninitiated, the game tells the story of Cloud Strife, a mercenary with a murky past who joins an eco-terrorist organization set on dismantling Shin-Ra, the mega-corporation that's sucking the planet's life essence dry for energy — and that's just the first act. As fans of the original will recall from the game's jewel case, *GameFan* dubbed *Final Fantasy VII* "quite possibly the greatest game ever made." The high-def, episodic *PlayStation 4* remake has a lot to live up to and is off to a winning start: In addition to stellar early reviews, *Final Fantasy VII Remake* sold 3.5 million copies in three days. If epic RPGs and life sims aren't your thing, *PlayStation Plus* members will have access to a few free titles in May. These include *Gris*, a beautiful platform-adventure game by Spanish indie developer Nomada Studio that portrays a young woman's struggles with grief and sorrow, and *Star Wars: Battlefront 2*, which puts players in the boots of their favorite Jedi, troopers and other characters from the beloved galaxy far, far away. If you're looking to revisit an older title, try *Beyond Good & Evil*, a game with a winning story about a reporter who joins a resistance movement to reveal a planet-wide alien conspiracy. Considered a cult classic for years, this one is allegedly getting its long-awaited sequel from Ubisoft in the next year(ish), so there's no better time than now to get caught up to speed. If you need a break from screens, you can always turn to books (and audiobooks!). Quite a few publishers soldiered on in April, releasing new novels despite the pandemic impacting sales. For May, we recommend catching up with a few of these recent releases — and checking out a few more newbies. Photo Courtesy: Goodreads/Amazon The *Glass Hotel* by Emily St. John Mandel: From the writer of the award-winning *Station Eleven* comes a gripping, character-driven mystery about Ponzi schemes, ghosts, compromising one's morals and much, much more. *Perfect Tunes* by Emily Gould: A young woman comes of age in New York's East Village at the dawn of the millennium in this Jennifer Egan-esque novel about love, loss, music and what we inherit. *The City We Became* by N. K. Jemisin: Written by a Hugo Award-winning author, this glorious and gripping fantasy will transport you right into a vividly imagined version of NYC, where five strangers must come together to protect the city they love. *New Waves* by Kevin Nguyen: Brilliant programmer Margo is tired of being talked over as a tech company's only Black employee — and Lucas, one of many Asian employees, finds himself nearly invisible. The duo embark on a revenge heist in this wry debut novel about race and startup culture — and all the surveillance and social media in between. *Godshot* by Chelsea Bieker: In drought-ridden Peaches, California, a young girl finds herself in the thrall of a charismatic preacher — or, should we say, cult leader. This one's sure to satisfy fans of Emma Cline's *The Girls*. *Untold Night and Day* by Bae Suah: Seductive and boundary-pushing, this novel from South Korea's leading writer blurs the line between dreams and reality, telling the story of 28-year-old Ayami's journey through Seoul. The *Ballad of Songbirds and Snakes* by Suzanne Collins: This prequel to the *Hunger Games* series resolves the question no one wanted answered: How did President Snow become the franchise's main antagonist? Rightfully so, the book has already drawn criticism for explaining away (or at least rationalizing) the terrible deeds of a privileged white man, but, despite that, this one is still going to top the bestseller charts.

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