HAUNTED

The history of Melody House dates back to the Revolutionary War. The house has always been maintained by the Stone family. Recently, there have been problems. Stories are going around that Melody House is haunted, and Matt Stone wants to get to the bottom of this particular mystery. Matt is a small town sheriff who only believes in what he can see and observe. Darcy arrives at Melody House and is conducting a paranormal investigation. Within days, she has discovered bones. As Darcy remains at Melody House, the mystery deepens and Darcy finds herself pitted against a distinct evil. If you like a mystery with a bit of paranormal ghost busting, then you will enjoy the first book in the Harrison Investigation series. — Judy Howell

Haunted by Heather Graham. (370 Pages) Available in Hardback, Paperback, Kindle, Nook, iBook.

RUMPOLE

Rumpole, where have you been my whole life? I’ve read some very good things this month, but nothing that gave me as much enjoyment as these ten short stories. Rumpole is a self-proclaimed “Old Bailey hack.” In other words, he prefers criminal law to civil and makes about as much money as a public defender. His battles with judges and his wife, She Who Must Be Obeyed (otherwise known as Hilda) are absolutely hilarious. The bad news is that I read this in a special Folio Society edition, where Mortimer picked out his ten favorite stories. The good news is that there seem to be a plethora of Rumpole volumes available in paperback and on e-book. Enjoy! — Michelle Fields


YOU

The book is all from the perspective of Joe. Joe is not normal — definitely not a regular Joe. He has an obsessive personality, and he’s found Beck. The thing that makes this book so creepy is you know what Joe is thinking. He’s intelligent and mission oriented. If you like a book with a lot of twists and turns, then you’ll love this dark book that filled me with dread for many of the characters. — JH

You by Caroline Kepnes. (433 Pages) Available in Hardcover, Paperback, Kindle, Nook, iBook.
THE VISITORS

The Visitors is one of those reads that you sink into as it transports you to another time. In this case, the time is the 1920s and the focus is on Howard Carter’s discovery of the tomb of Tutankhamun. The premise of the book is the reminiscences of an elderly woman who was 12 years old when the tomb was discovered. Lucy is taken to Egypt to recover from typhus and the death of her mother from the same disease. Much as the mummies of the past are being exposed to the light, Lucy is brought back to life due to the excitement of the excavations and the friendships she makes. I really enjoyed this book and recommend it to anyone who likes either Egyptology or coming of age stories. — MF

The Visitors by Sally Beauman. (529 Pages) Available in Hardback, Paperback, Kindle, Nook, iBook.

ALL MY LOVE, DETRICK

While reading this book, I found myself transported. The details of daily life in Germany during the Third Reich are disturbing. Detrick is introduced as a small boy, and we get a bird’s-eye view of his history. His life is not easy and as the Nazis rise in power Detrick's life becomes more complicated. He meets Leah and his life changes forever. If you like novels set during World War II then you will enjoy this book.—JH

All My Love, Dietrich by Roberta Kagan. (368 Pages) Available in Paperback, Kindle, Nook, iBook

ROMANTIC OUTLAWS

This fantastic book is a dual biography of Mary Wollstonecraft and her daughter, Mary Shelley. Its main purpose is to show how much the mother influenced the daughter, which Gordon contends has not been given its proper due. The book begins with the birth of Mary Shelley, quickly followed by the death of her mother; thereafter, each chapter alternates between the life of mother and daughter from childhood to death. I found this to be a very absorbing read, and I found a lot here that I did not realize about both women. —MF

Romantic Outlaws by Charlotte Gordon. (640 Pages) Available in Paperback, Kindle, Nook, iBook