Sam’s letters to Jennifer, by James Patterson

Jennifer, a Chicago Tribune columnist who's still mourning the death of her beloved husband, Danny, is jolted out of her lonely life when she receives news that her grandmother, Sam, has taken a fall and is now in a coma. Racing up to Lake Geneva to be by her grandmother’s bedside, Jennifer discovers a packet of letters at Sam’s house, which are addressed to her. They are from Sam; in them, Sam tells Jennifer that her husband was not the great love of her life. Instead, Sam was swept off her feet by a man she calls “Doc,” whom she still loves to this day.

If I stay, by Gayle Forman

While in a coma following an automobile accident that killed her parents and younger brother, seventeen-year-old Mia, a gifted cellist, weighs whether to live with her grief or join her family in death.

Landline, by Rainbow Rowell

If you got a second chance at love, would you make the same call? As far as time machines go, a magic telephone is pretty useless. TV writer George McCool can't actually visit the past – all she can do is call it, and hope it picks up. And hope he picks up. Because once Georgie realizes she has a magic phone that calls into the past, all she wants to do is make things right with her husband, Neal. Maybe she can fix the things in their past that seem unfailable in the present. Maybe this stupid phone is giving her a chance to start over...Does Georgie want to start over?

Me before you, by Jojo Moyes

Lou Clark knows lots of things. She knows how many footsteps there are between the bus stop and home. She knows she likes working in The Buttered Bun tea shop and she knows she might not love her boyfriend Patrick. What Lou doesn’t know is that Lou is about to lose her job or that she knows she might not love her boyfriend Patrick. What Will doesn’t know is that Lou is about to lose her job or that he knows she likes working in The Buttered Bun tea shop and he knows exactly how she’s going to put a stop to that. What Will doesn’t know is that Lou is about to burst into his world in a riot of colour. And neither of them knows they’re going to change the other for all time.

Gone girl, by Gillian Flynn

What are you thinking, Amy?" The question I’ve asked most often during our marriage, if not out loud, if not to the person who could answer. I suppose these questions storm cloud over every marriage: ‘What are you thinking? How are you feeling? Who are you? What have we done to each other? What will we do?’ Just how well can you ever know the person you love? This is the question that Nick Dunne must ask himself on the morning of his fifth wedding anniversary when his wife Amy suddenly disappears.

P.S. I love you, by Cecelia Ahern

Holly and Gerry have a running joke - that she'd never cope without him. When Gerry dies of a brain tumour, Holly’s life falls apart. But then she receives a package from Gerry - a last bequest. “The List” is a bundle of notes, each containing “to do” lists, aimed at getting her back on track.

All the bright places, by Jennifer Niven

The Fault In Our Stars meets Eleanor and Park in this exhilarating and heart-wrenching love story about a girl who learns to live from a boy who intends to die. Theodore Finch is fascinated by death, and he constantly thinks of ways he might kill himself. But each time, something good, no matter how small, stops him. Violet Markey lives for the future, counting the days until graduation, when she can escape her Indiana town and her aching grief in the wake of her sister’s recent death. When Finch and Violet meet on the ledge of the bell tower at school, it’s unclear who saves whom.

Leaving time, by Jodie Picoult

Devoted mother and accomplished scientist who studied grief among elephants, Alice Mccaffrey disappeared under mysterious circumstances, leaving behind her small daughter, husband, and the animals to which she devoted her life. All signs pointed to abandonment or worse. Now thirteen years old, daughter Jenna refuses to believe in her mother’s desertion and approaches the two people who might still be able to help her find Alice: a disgraced psychic named Serenity Jones, and Virgil Stanhope, the cynical detective who first investigated her mother’s disappearance.

The Rosie Project, by Graeme Simsion

Don Tillman, professor of genetics, has never been on a second date. Then a chance encounter gives him an idea. He will design a questionnaire - a sixteen-page, scientifically researched document - to find the perfect partner. She will most definitely not be a barmaid, a smoker, a drinker or a late-arriver. Rosie Jarman is all these things. She is strangely beguiling, fiery and intelligent. And she is also on a quest of her own. She’s looking for her biological father, a search that a certain DNA expert might just be able to help her with - even if he does wear quick-dry clothes and eat lobster every single Tuesday night.

The husband’s secret, by Liane Moriarty

At the heart of “The Husband’s Secret” is a letter that is not meant to be read... “My darling Cecilia, If you’re reading this, then I’ve died...” Imagine your husband wrote you a letter, to be opened after his death. Imagine, too, that the letter contains his deepest, darkest secret something with the potential to destroy not only the life you have built together, but the lives of others as well. And then imagine that you stumble across that letter while your husband is still very much alive.

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