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Gilgamesh is the ultimate survivor?horrified by the death of his buddy Enkidu he sets out on a journey to find eternal life. In his quest he crosses the waters of death, meets Utnapishtim, the sole survivor of the deluge, and receives the secret of the Plant of Rejuvenation. But the plant is stolen by a snake and

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Gilgamesh returns home empty handed. Although in the story Gilgamesh fails to win eternal life, in some way he succeeds because his story is still an exciting read?more than 4000 years later. Andrew George's translation from the original cuneiform texts is smooth and his introduction contains an up to date introduction to the modern Gilgamesh research.

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Walter M. Miller, Jr.
Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1960

A profoundly unsettling imagining of what it might take to keep civilization alive in a post-apocalyptic world?and the price that survivors might have to pay.

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William Golding
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Depicts with agonizing plausibility the self-destruction that young survivors of a nuclear war wreak upon themselves as their learned ideals of co-operation and community are gradually dismantled by older, deadlier motivations.

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[Survival in Auschwitz: The Nazi Assault on Humanity](#)

Primo Levi

New York: Collier, 1961

(First English translation published as *If This Is a Man*, New York: Orion Press, 1959)

Levi's memoir of his experiences in Auschwitz transcends commentary; though it tells of a man surviving the unthinkable with his humanity somehow intact, it never offers easy answers or glib consolation. Read it, weep, but above all learn from it.

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[Mama Day](#)

Gloria Naylor

New York: Ticknor & Fields, 1988

In a world that privileges newness and immediacy, we may forget our roots? those complex strands of culture, history, and myth that define and anchor us. In *Mama Day*, Gloria Naylor upends prevailing notions of time, place and logic. A New York couple, Cocoa and George, travel to Willow Springs, an island inhabited solely by the descendents of African slaves and presided over by Mama Day, Cocoa's great-aunt. Facing despair and death, the couple must look beyond "reason" and rely on intuition, faith and Mama Day's mystical powers in order to survive. Drawing on Shakespeare's *The Tempest* and Zora Neale Hurston's *Their Eyes Were Watching God* (two other survival tales), Naylor speaks to the necessity of questioning our assumptions and valuing multiple ways of knowing. Mama Day attests to the importance of community and the abiding power of love, not only to allow us to survive, but also to give us a chance to thrive.

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Candice Millard

New York: Doubleday, 2005

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River of Doubt in Brazil, itself a harrowing tale of survival. On another level, the book is an important and fascinating description of the Amazon ecosystem, which as we now know is an important link in our survival.

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[Lose Your Mother: A Journey along the Atlantic Slave Route](#)

Saidiya Hartman
New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2007

This is a personal narrative blended impeccably with research about the Atlantic slave trade. Hartman's courageous, honest, and insightful prose draws you into a world rendered unimportant and disposable.

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[Falling Leaves: A True Story of an Unwanted Chinese Daughter](#)

Adeline Yen Mah
New York: Wiley, 1998

Mah provides a rich Chinese historical and political backdrop to share her harrowing childhood experience in a wealthy Chinese family. While longing for love and acceptance from family, she models a spirit of hope and resilience that refuses to be thwarted by cruelty and hatred, a true tale of survival.

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John Berryman
New York: Farrar, Straus, 1964

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And--in case you haven't noticed--you can also share your thoughts about any book in this year's selection by using the "leave a comment" link in the relevant section of the list.

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Gilgamesh is the ultimate survivor?horrified by the death of his buddy Enkidu he sets out on a journey to find eternal life. In his quest he crosses the waters of death, meets Utnapishtim, the sole survivor of the deluge, and receives the secret of the Plant of Rejuvenation. But the plant is stolen by a snake and Gilgamesh returns home empty handed. Although in the story Gilgamesh fails to win eternal life, in some way he succeeds because his story is still an exciting read?more than 4000 years later. Andrew George's translation from the original cuneiform texts is smooth and his introduction contains an up to date introduction to the modern Gilgamesh research.

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A Canticle for Leibowitz

Walter M. Miller, Jr.
Philadelphia: Lippincott, 1960

A profoundly unsettling imagining of what it might take to keep civilization alive in a post-apocalyptic world?and the price that survivors might have to pay.

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Comment from: [Steve Tollefson](#) [Visitor] 



As the organizer of this list, I don't get to actually comment on books, so this blog is a great opportunity. This book has been on my list of wonderful books ever since I first read it many years ago. It's the best kind of science fiction--well written and thoughtful. It engages you and makes you think. Thanks, Steven, for recommending it.

06/04/07 @ 08:28

Comment from: [Tim](#) [Visitor] 



This is a favorite of mine, although I recall that colleagues not familiar with Catholic traditions were put off by all the Latin. For them, I recommended (and still do) NPR's serialized radio adaptation. You might be able to find a copy of the 5 CD set on eBay.

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Primo Levi

New York: Collier, 1961

(First English translation published as *If This Is a Man*, New York: Orion Press, 1959)

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Gloria Naylor
New York: Ticknor & Fields, 1988

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Candice Millard

New York: Doubleday, 2005

This book is on one level an account of Teddy Roosevelt's descent of the River of Doubt in Brazil, itself a harrowing tale of survival. On another level, the book is an important and fascinating description of the Amazon ecosystem, which as we now know is an important link in our survival.

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Saidiya Hartman
New York: Farrar, Straus, and Giroux, 2007

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Share Your Own Survival Favorite

This year we're experimenting with a blog to encourage new and returning students, faculty and staff to chime in on the unofficial summer reading list.

Do you have a favorite book related to this year's theme of survival that didn't make it to the list? Use the "leave a comment" link in this section (immediately below) to let the Cal community know about it.

And--in case you haven't noticed--you can also share your thoughts about any book in this year's selection by using the "leave a comment" link in the relevant section of the list.

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[Comment](#) from: [Michaelyn Burnette](#) [Visitor]



Hmm, what about the original survival tale, *The Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe*, written by himself (AKA Daniel Defoe), originally published in 1719 and still in print. Published as a "real" autobiography, this work is often credited with being the first novel written in English. It's got a little of everything: sea adventure, slaving, shipwreck, cannibalism, religious conversion, mutiny. Makes *Pirates of the Caribbean* look tame. In addition, much has been written about relationship between Crusoe and Friday....

05/31/07 @ 14:54

[Comment](#) from: [Will Jacobson](#) [Visitor]



I wholeheartedly recommend *World War Z* and its companion guide, *The Zombie Survival Guide* by Max Brooks. These books offer both a humorous and very fascinating glimpse of just what our modern technological society would resemble when faced with the prospect of survival from the walking dead. Plus, its

fun to examine your own life after reading to see how you would fare.

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[Comment](#) from: [jkupersm](#) [Member]

A very appropriate choice would be *Earth Abides*, written in 1949 by UC Berkeley professor George Stewart. The main character is a Cal grad student who,

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along with a very few others, survives a plague that wipes out most of humanity. The book follows the band of survivors and their descendants for several decades, portraying ecological, social, and cultural collapse in fascinating detail. One of the final scenes has them camping near the ruins of Doe Library.

06/01/07 @ 10:48

Comment from: [Steve Tollefson](#) [Visitor]



We did want *Earth Abides* on the list, but it appeared just a couple of years ago--on the list of great books by Berkeley faculty. And while it's probably fine to repeat, we decided to go with others. I think this is a great book, and always encourage people to read it. I think it should be recommended reading for everyone on

campus.

06/04/07 @ 08:30

Comment from: [Alix Schwartz](#) [Visitor]



I recently read *The Road*, by Cormac McCarthy, and it blew me away. It's a simple, stripped down story of a father and young son trying to survive in a post-apocalyptic world. It is heartbreakingly beautiful and just plain heartbreaking.

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Comment from: [Arlene Gemmill \[Visitor\]](#) 



Another book belongs on your recommended reading list re: survival:
"The Song of the Dodo; Island Biogeography in an Age of Extinctions" by David Quammen (Simon & Shuster, 1996).

It starts with the Dodo, who did not survive of course, and asks "Why?" and "Why Not" some species survive and others, not.

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