The top ten books published this month that librarians across the country love.

**MAKE ME**

*MAKE ME*  
*by Lee Child*  
*(Delacorte Press)*  
“Jack Reacher is back. Jack gets off a train at an isolated town. Soon, he is learning much more about the town, and its residents are learning not to mess around with Jack Reacher. Readers new to this series will find this book a good starting point, and fans will be pleased to see Jack again.”  
—Jenna Persick, Chester County Library, Exton, PA

**HOUSE OF THIEVES**

*HOUSE OF THIEVES*  
*by Charles Belfoure*  
*(Sourcebooks Landmark)*  
“Belfoure’s intriguing novel is set in Gilded Age New York City. John Cross, head of the family, finds an unexpected talent for planning robberies, while his wife and children also discover their inner criminals. The historical details and setting evoke old New York. I enjoyed every minute of their escapades.”  
—Barbara Clark-Greene, Groton Public Library, Groton, CT

**FATES AND FURIES**

*FATES AND FURIES*  
*by Lauren Groff*  
*(Riverhead Books)*  
“Fates and Furies is a modern portrait of marriage. Lotto Satterwhite is the center, the hub around which all the characters revolve in the first half of the book. In the second half of the book, the lens turns to Lotto’s wife Mathilde, and her side of the lopsided partnership gives us a totally different view. Groff is a master of language. It’s not a gentle read. But it’s magnificent.”  
—Kelly Currie, Delphi Public Library, Delphi, IN

**THE GATES OF EVANGELINE**

*THE GATES OF EVANGELINE*  
*by Hester Young*  
*(G.P. Putnam’s Sons)*  
“Journalist Charlie Cates goes to gloomy, swampy Louisiana to write a book about the disappearance of a young child. Her research uncovers family secrets, lies, and clandestine affairs. This first book in a new series is incredibly suspenseful, with a vivid setting, a supernatural tinge, and an intricate plot that keeps you guessing until the end.”  
—Anbolyn Potts, Chandler Public Library, Chandler, AZ

**FURIOUSLY HAPPY**

*FURIOUSLY HAPPY*  
*A Funny Book About Horrible Things*  
*by Jenny Lawson*  
*(Flatiron Books)*  
“Lawson’s hilarious memoir is a romp between absurdity and despondency. Passages alternate from ridiculously funny stories of her life to episodes of her sometimes debilitating depression. Lawson embraces living life, rather than merely surviving it. Why be just happy when you can be furiously so? Recommended to fans of David Sedaris and Sloane Crosley.”  
—PJ Gardiner, Wake County Public Libraries, Raleigh, NC

**THE SCRIBE**

*THE SCRIBE*  
*A Novel*  
*by Matthew Guinn*  
*(W.W. Norton & Company)*  
“A shunned detective is pulled back to Atlanta to solve some brutal murders that seem to be the work of a serial killer. Political intrigue, a fascinating time in this country’s history, and a good old-fashioned murder mystery make this one fascinating read. This book asks the question: when a man has had everything taken away, will he still fight for what is right?”  
—Kimberly McGee, Lake Travis Community Library, Austin, TX