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This Week	Last Week	Weeks On List	
1	10	3	1491, Charles C. Mann (Knopf; 465 pages; \$30): A science writer makes a case for the growing body of scholarship that suggests that the pre-Columbian American civilizations were both vast and sophisticated.
2	1	21	FREAKONOMICS, Steven D. Levitt & Stephen J. Dubner (Morrow; 256 pages; \$25.95): An unconventional economist delves into the often surprising reasons behind current trends and everyday events.
3	3	22	THE WORLD IS FLAT , Thomas L. Friedman (FSG; 496 pages; \$27.50): The author of "The Lexus and the Olive Tree" explains the advantages and disadvantages of globalization, which he sees as good and inevitable.
4	2	34	BLINK , Malcolm Gladwell (Little, Brown; 277 pages; \$25.95): The author of "The Tipping Point" advocates for trusting first impressions and one's own snap judgments.
5	5	15	1776, David McCullough (Simon & Schuster; 400 pages; \$32): The Pulitzer Prize-winning historian follows George Washington and his ragtag Continental Army for one fateful year.
6	-	10	YOU: THE OWNER'S MANUAL, Michael F. Roizen and Mehmet Oz (Riverhead; 368 pages; \$24.95): Accessible organ-by-organ guide to the body and the diseases it is prey to, by an anti-aging guru and a heart specialist.
7	4	4	NEW RULES, Bill Maher (Rodale; 304 pages; \$24.95): The comedian takes on the political establishment and just about everyone and everything else.
8	-	21	ON BULL-, Harry G. Frankfurt (Princeton; 90 pages; \$9.95): An academic takes on our culture's growing disregard for objective truth.
9	-	4	THE DEVIL'S TEETH, Susan Casey (Holt; 304 pages; \$25): Study of the great white sharks that spend the autumn in the Farallones, the islands off the coast of San Francisco nicknamed the Devil's Teeth.
10	-	1	RAISING BOYS WITHOUT MEN, Peggy Drexler (Rodale; 240 pages; \$23.95): A study by a Cornell psychology professor finds that single mothers and lesbian couples are just as effective at raising sons as more traditional families.