

FRIDAY PRIMETIME/LATE NIGHT														JANUARY 8, 2016									
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3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30		
<b>BROADCAST STATIONS</b> PBS KUSD 2 (8) 2 Odd Squad KTVI 4 (4) 4 Meredith Vieira NBC KDLT 5 (5) 5 Hot Bench KCAU 6 (6) 6 Dr. Phil CBS KELO 11 (11) 11 The Dr. Oz Show ABC KSFY 13 (13) 13 Jeopardy! KMEG 13 (13) 13 The Doctors FOX KTW 21 (9) 7 The Real KLKN The Dr. Oz Show KOLN Ellen DeGeneres KPTH Hot KSCB 97 S Ade KSN 99 (12) WordGirl KXNE (8) Arthur																							
<b>PAY CHANNELS</b> HBO 17 (40) Far From the Madding Crowd HBO2 432 (40) Superman Ret. MAX 441 (40) Joe Dirt MAX2 *Bait SHOW 451 (40) Out Sight SHOW2 *Shooter TMC 461 (40) Enemies																							
<b>CABLE STATIONS</b> A&E 57 (4) Criminal Minds AMC 41 (5) Rocky IV ANPL 19 (43) To Be Announced BRAVO 25 (5) Housewives/Atl. CMTV 38 (77) Reba CNBC 53 (52) Closing Bell CNN 33 (49) Jake Tapper COM 45 (61) South Pk CSPAN 49 (17) Key Capitol Hill Hearings DISC 34 (44) Gold Rush DISN 64 (36) Best Fr. DISXD 65 (16) Lab Rats EITV 51 (62) Kardashain ENC 400 (408) About ESPN 28 (24) NFL Live ESPN2 29 (25) SportsNation EWTN 74 (65) Catholic FAM 62 (40) 101 Dalmatians FOOD 56 (31) Worst Cooks FS1 63 (28) FA Cup Soccer FX 23 (56) Anger FXNWS 50 (48) Neil Cavuto FSN 35 (27) World Poker Tour GOLF 55 (30) PGA Tour Golf HALL 22 (33) Little House/Prairie HGTV 54 (34) Hunters HIST 46 (47) Cnt. Cars LIFE 58 (29) Bring It MSNBS 66 (50) MSNBS Live NGE0 108 (102) National Parks NICK 32 (37) Sponge. RFDTV (81) Farmwk. SPIKE 30 (60) Cops STARZ 417 (465) The Holiday SYFY 44 (46) Bait TBS 36 (57) Friends TCM 76 (53) Elvis TLC 43 (45) Dateline TNT 37 (59) Bones TOON 42 (38) Teen TRAV 24 (42) Ghost Adventures TRUTV 52 (63) World's Dumbest... TVLND 47 (39) Bonanza UNI 69 El Gordo y la Flaca USA 31 (58) Law & Order: SVU VH1 39 (76) T.I.-Tiny WE 124 (30) House WGN (18) Blue Bloods																							

# 2016

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fans — will produce a 2016 season preview video titled “Our Little Ponies: Brock Osweiler is Magic.”

77. McLaughlin High School will not change its nickname from “Midgets” to “Munchkins,” although that would be adorable.

78. YouTube weather guru Frankie McDonald of Nova Scotia will be hired by The Weather Channel for hurricane season.

79. The Washington Nationals probably won't screw it up this time and will actually make the playoffs.

80. There's more history in store. (Trust us.)

81. Somebody will find some air in Beijing's smog.

82. There will be at least one shooting death in Chicago.

83. You will reach the conclusion that Ringo Starr is aging better than Paul McCartney.

84. “Star Wars: The Force Awakens” will become the all-time box office champion as it rakes in trillions of dollars (or so it will seem) during the January/February movie wasteland period.

85. Clemson will top Alabama to win the college football national championship.

86. President Obama will visit South Dakota again.

87. “Inside Out” will win the Oscar for Best Animated Film.

88. A new face will join the Yankton City Commission.

89. As Journey returns to

the stage for another tour, many people will lament the absence of the band's original lead singer. When prompted, however, none of these people will be able to name a song on which original Journey lead-singer Gregg Rolie sang lead vocals on.

90. You'll be certain the force is with you, but that's just the alcohol talking.

91. The Los Angeles market will gain, and find a way to lose, an NFL franchise by the end of 2016.

92. A strange word will start creeping into national discussions — quartermillennial — as America begins to seriously ponder how to celebrate its 250th anniversary in 2026.

93. The Yankton Mall project will begin moving forward.

94. A famous musician or actor will begin trending on Twitter, and people will freak out because they think that person has died.

95. And they'll be right in at least three cases.

96. Upon further investigation, younger music fans will be surprised to learn that The Carpenters and Andy Williams actually did more than cheesy Christmas music.

97. More states around the country will be enacting a new fireworks law: If it's fun, it's outlawed.

98. Something different in the air: The Dweebs won't be at Riverboat Days this year.

99. Miley Cyrus will have no part of a “Hannah Montana” reboot.

100. You'll wonder where the time went.

## Year In Review | Books

# From Coloring Books To Harper Lee, A Good Year For Paper

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
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NEW YORK — From adult coloring books to a new novel by Harper Lee, it was a year for unexpected hits and hits that sold well in paper editions.

As e-book sales remain stalled at some 25 percent of the market, hardcovers and paperbacks held steady at a time digital has upended the music, film and television industries. According to Nielsen BookScan, which tracks around 85 percent of the print market, sales of paper editions increased modestly in 2015. As of early December, 571 million units had sold, compared to 559 million in 2014.

Coloring books for grown-ups, a concept once as out of left field as, say, a second of work of fiction from Lee, were the hottest trend. Led by Johanna Basford's “Lost Ocean” and “Enchanted Forest,” the phenomenon understandably caught on almost exclusively in the print format, and Basford has no desire to change that. Numerous apps have been designed for adult coloring, but Basford wants her work “experienced only on paper,” according to Penguin Books publisher-senior vice president Patrick Nolan.

Simon & Schuster CEO Carolyn Reidy noted the rise of coloring books and of books by YouTube stars, another genre that did especially well in print. “Neither of these categories was a factor before this year,” she said.

Paper all along has been especially popular for nonfiction and children's books, a tradition upheld for such top

2015 releases as David McCullough's “The Wright Brothers” and Bill O'Reilly's “Killing Reagan.” For Jeff Kinney's million-selling, illustrated “Diary of Wimpy Kid: Old School,” 95 percent of sales were for print, according to the Abrams imprint Amulet Books.

“I'm not surprised that physical book sales of ‘Diary of a Wimpy Kid’ outstrip e-books by such a wide margin,” Kinney

senior vice president of HarperCollins Publishing, has a theory.

“Possible the historic nature of the publication made people want to own a physical copy,” he told the AP.

Paper even managed surprisingly well for romance novels, which have thrived as e-books. According to Harlequin's executive vice president for North American marketing, Brent Lewis, the majority of their sales are now from paper editions; before the ratio had been 50-50. Amanda Bergeron, the head of the digital Avon Impulse imprint, also sees improvement for print books.

“A lot of people a few years ago got new devices, so like anything that's new and exciting you lean toward that for a period of time,” Lewis said. “And that shine has worn off a little bit. Some people have reverted back a bit to paper.”

Romance author Jennifer Ryan has seen that change herself. She was first published in 2013 through Avon Impulse and by the end of the year her “Saved by the Rancher” series had attracted a substantial following. This year, with her “Montana Men” novels, her work was finally published in paper editions.

“When I got into the paperback market and was in bookstores I thought my e-books would outsell my paperbacks because people knew me just through e-books,” she said.

“But over the last year or so the digital sales have gone down a little and my paperback sales have gone up. I have talked to other author-friends, and they have seen the same thing.”

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JEFF KINNEY

wrote in a recent email. “So much of the way kids experience the world these days is through a screen, but we instinctively know that the best way to get kids reading is by placing a book in their hands.”

E-books have been most successful in adult fiction, with sales for Anthony Doerr's Pulitzer Prize-winning “All the Light We Cannot See” divided equally between print and digital even though there was little difference on Amazon.com between the cost for the hardcover (\$15.29) and for the Kindle edition (\$13.99).

The price gap on Amazon also was small for the hardcover and e-editions for Lee's “Go Set a Watchman,” and might have hurt digital sales. Lee's first work since “To Kill a Mockingbird” not only defied the repulsion of critics by staying on best-seller lists for months, but sold in hardcover by a ratio of 4-to-1 over the e-book.

Jonathan Burnham, publisher and

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