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Way, Candis
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2. Losing you
French, Nicci
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Macdonald, Clare
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4. Her every fear
Swanson, Peter. 1969
Reason: Readers in search of Hitchcock-style suspense will be enthralled with these thrillers: both are modern spins on Rear Window's voyeurism that become all-consuming obsessions for the unreliable narrators, who insinuate themselves into murder investigations. — Donna Marbut

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Harron, Sophie. 1971
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