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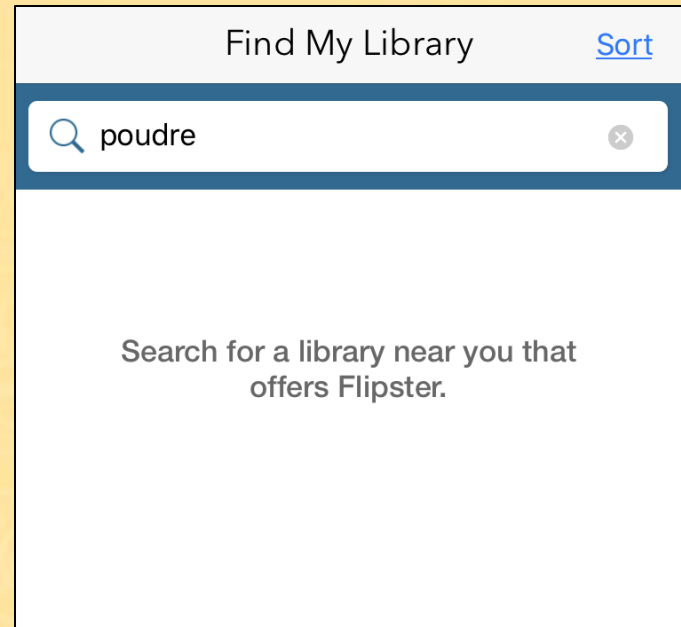
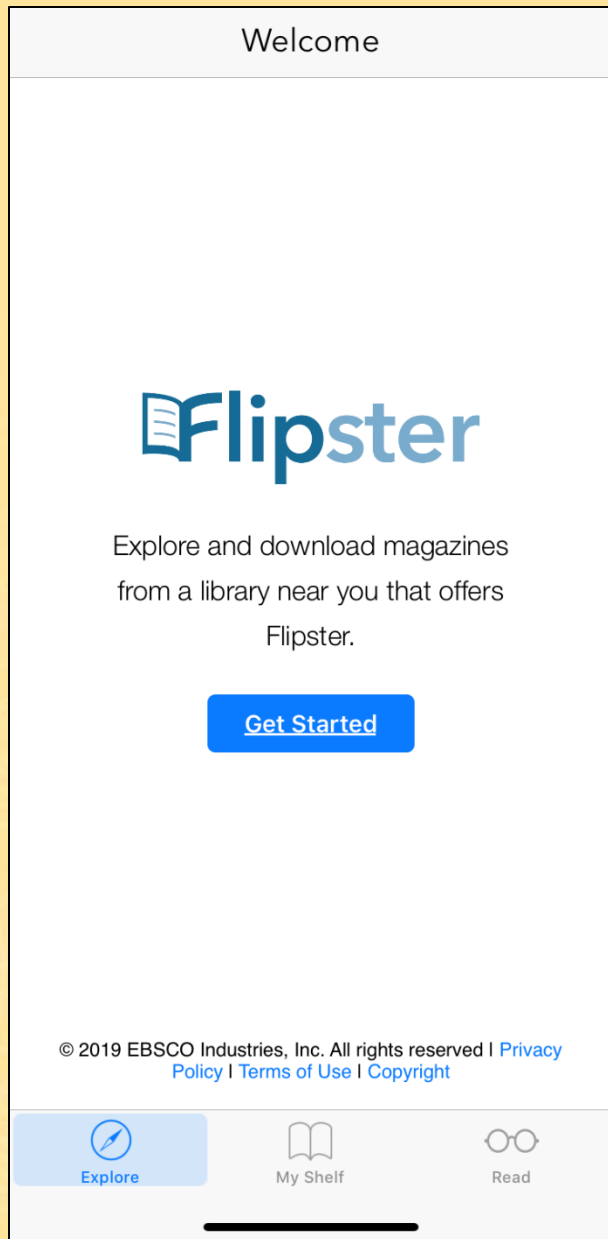


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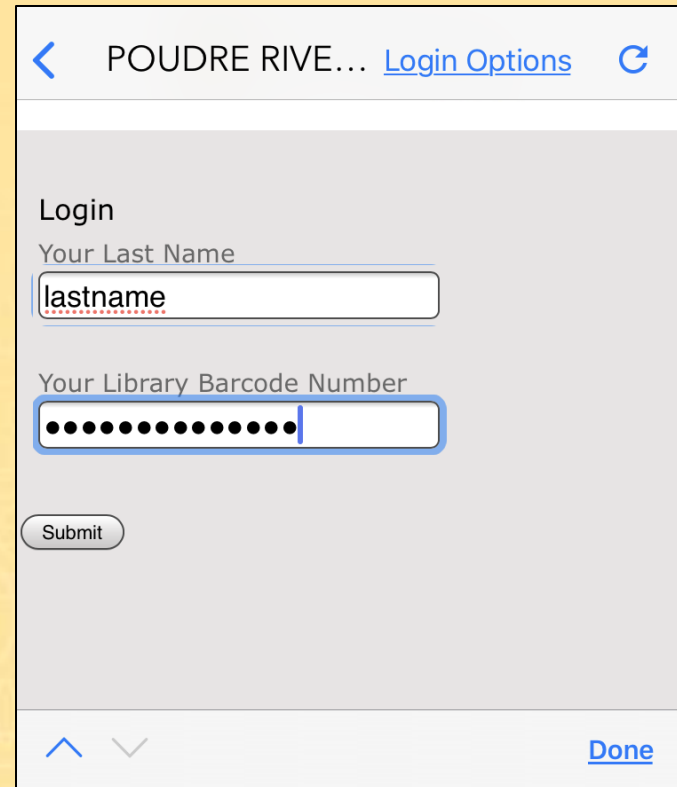


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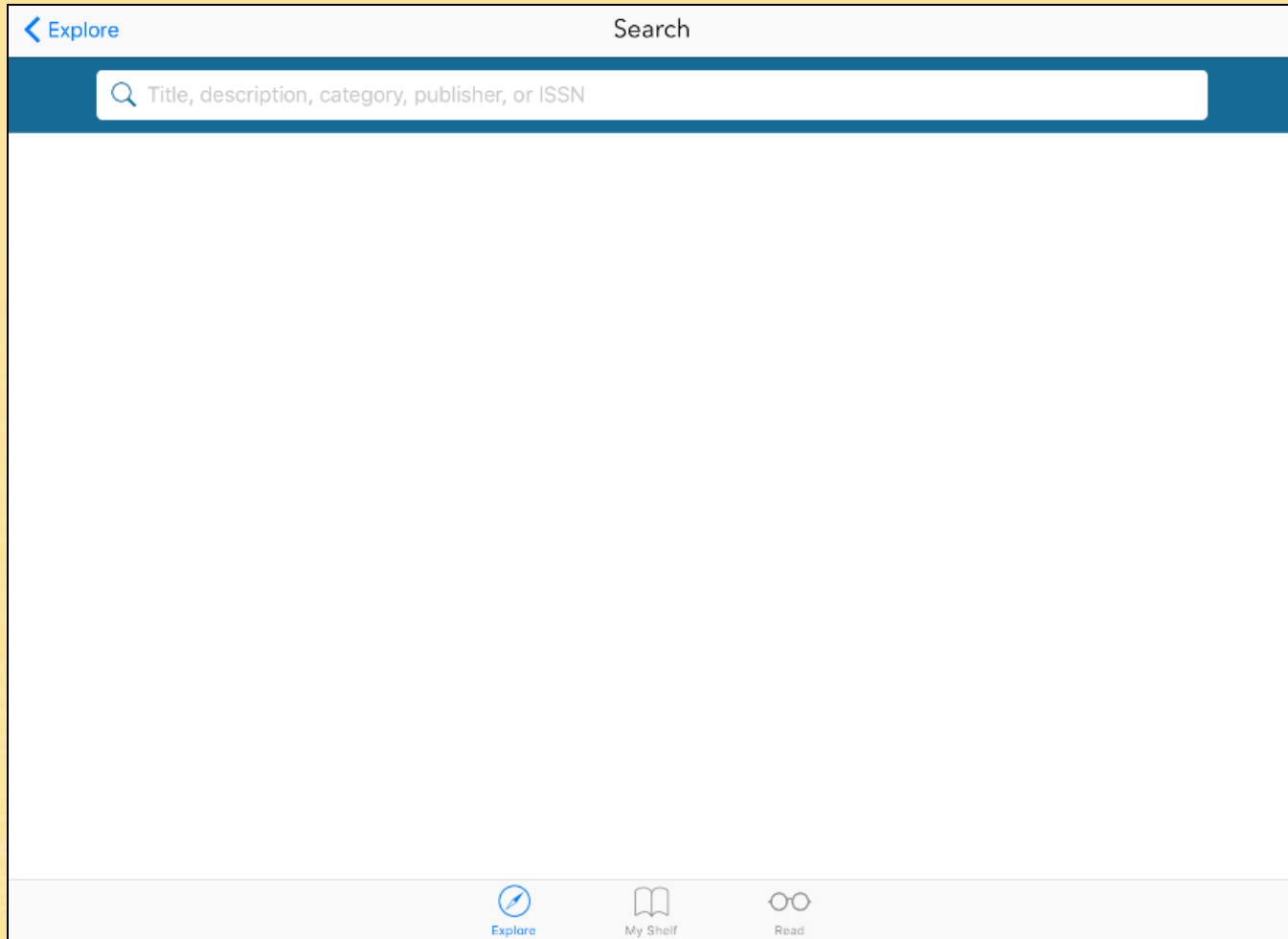


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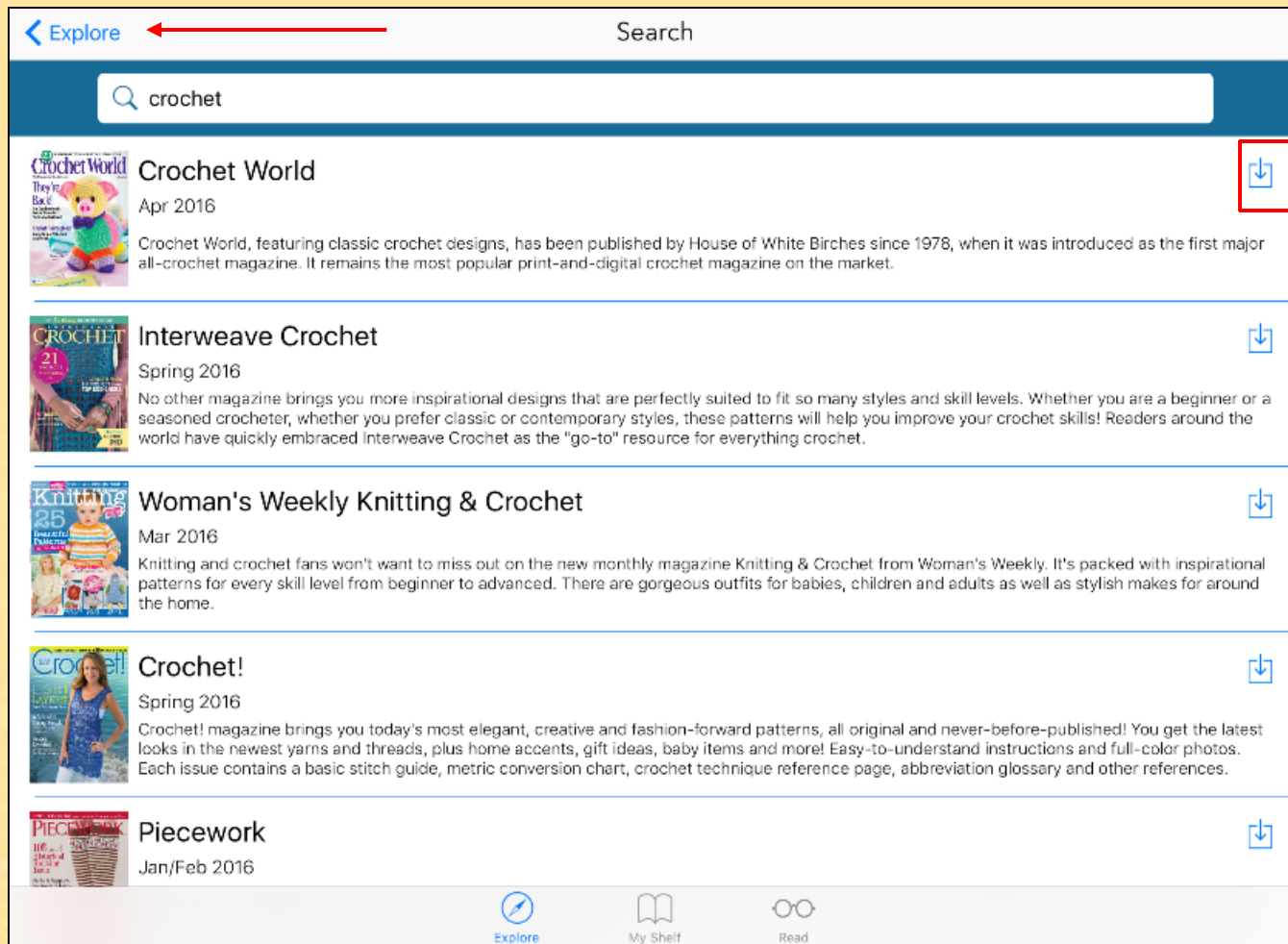


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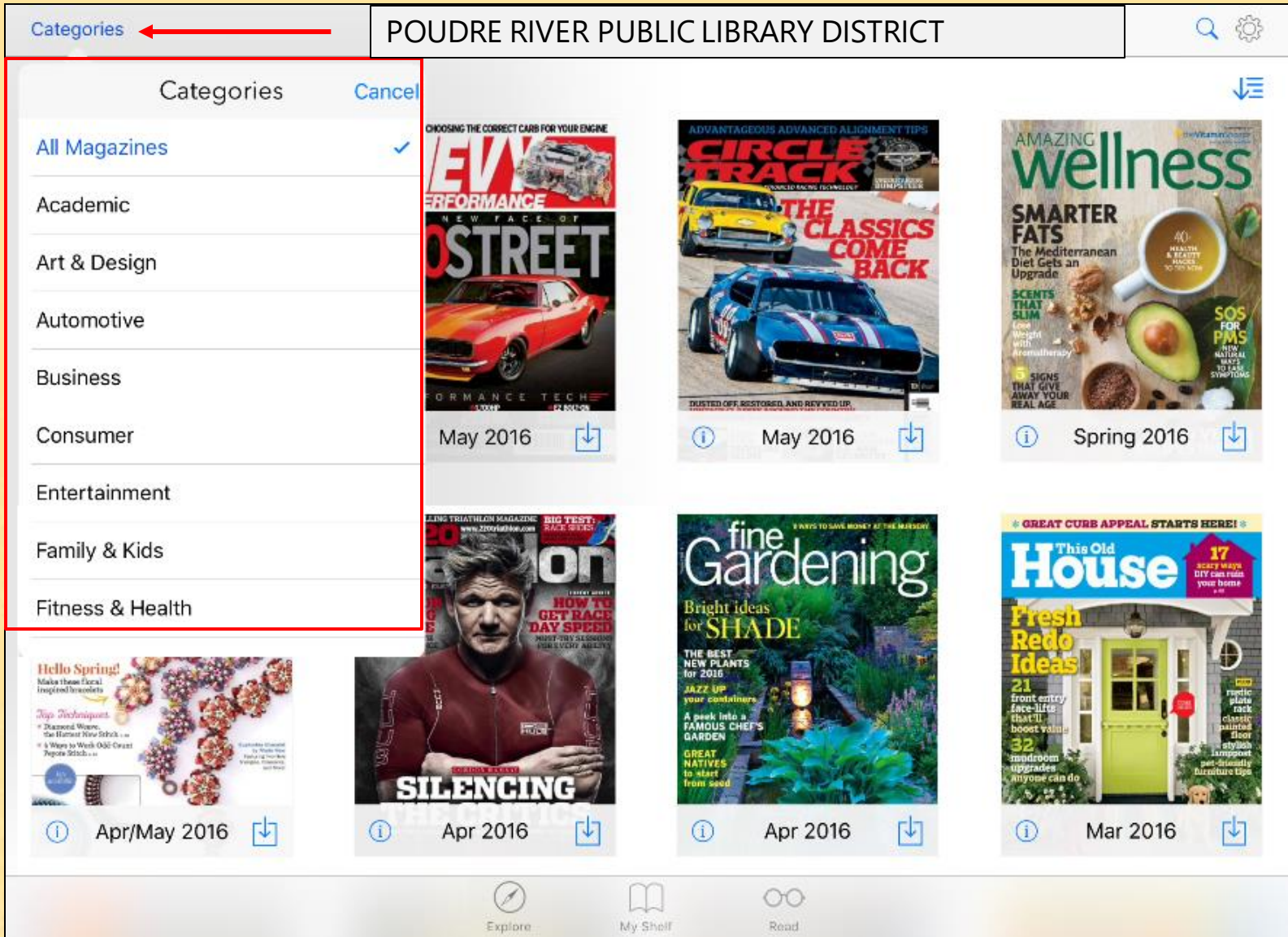
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The screenshot shows a digital magazine interface for 'This Old House'. The main cover image features a green door and the text 'This Old House' and 'Fresh Redo Ideas'. Below the cover, there are three sections: 'Cover', 'Table of Contents', and 'Reader mail'. A red arrow points to the 'Table of Contents' section, which lists 'I see character, he sees cracks and faults' by Scott Omelianuk on page 9. The 'Reader mail' section is on page 10. At the bottom, there are three navigation icons: 'Explore', 'My Shelf', and 'Read'.

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THE HISTORY: As a prominent local physician, L. D. Lusk would have needed a home that could double as an office. So when he built his family home, around 1890, he erected an elaborate center-hall Colonial Revival, which no doubt would have instilled a sense of confidence in visiting patients. In 1916, he passed away, leaving the home to his daughter and son-in-law. That home burned down in 1933, but when the family, apparently quite fond of the original, decided to rebuild, in 1939, they erected a near-replica on the same site, this time opting for fire-resistant brick in place of wood siding. The house stayed in the family for several generations—until Lusk's great-great-granddaughter sold it and the surrounding parcel to an adjacent church, in 2013. Now, the church would like to build on the land and is offering the house for free to anyone with the means to move it.

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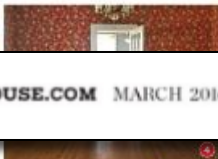


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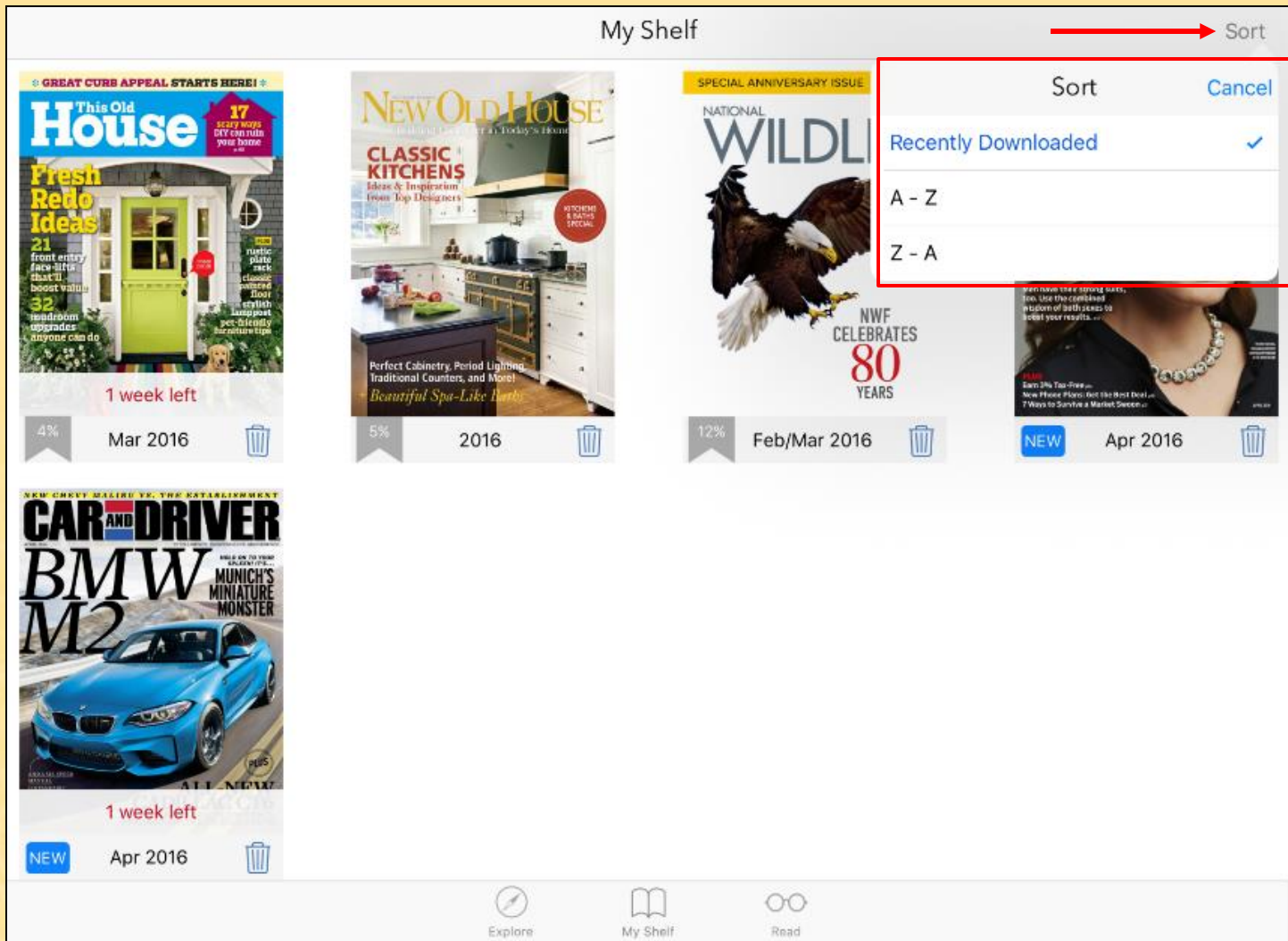
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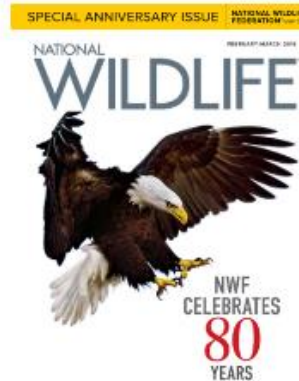
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