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The update comes without a changelog but was long overdue as their latest app change came with version 1.2 way back in July. The update brought Mango' support including Live Tiles for Books and this one goes along the same path though for Windows Phone 8. The good news is if you're on Windows Phone 8, the app now supports all resolutions and doublewide Tiles, including those for books, which is a neat twist. They will even flip to display some information, including the latest book you're reading and where you're in a current tome. The app is listed as Windows Phone 8 only though, which means for those on 7.x you can still download version 1.2 but you won't get the new look (or of course doublewide Tiles). Speaking of the new look, Amazon has gone for a more barebones logo with version 2.0, but it's just skin deep as it is just on the tiles and not within the app itself. The new logo is orange with kindle emblazoned over, keeping the design simple and bold (we like). The app but still looks exactly version 1.2. Surprisingly, Amazon does not opt for a quick-resume, which means that if you press the tile of a one tombstoned app in the background, it will not continue as it is but will instead restart the app. Hopefully, Amazon can improve it in a future update because such functionality is critical to the Windows Phone 8 experience. Other than the look and doublewide tiles, we haven't found too many differences. There is still neither search ability nor read-high functionality, making this app still easier in features than its counterparts on other platforms. Nevertheless, we have heard that for some people some bugs have been alleviated with this release for synchronisation and opening of books, so it's a start. Edit: Make sure you do a clean install which means you uninstall the app then re-install it,otherwise it will crash. Windows Phone 8 users can grab version 2.0 of Amazon Kindle here in the Store. Thanks, Seth H., for the tip! 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