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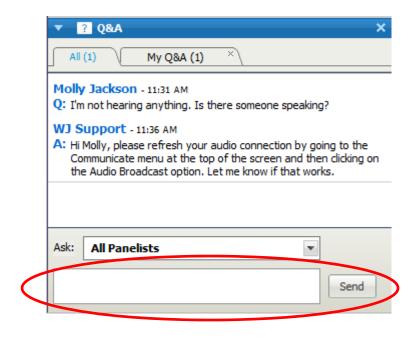
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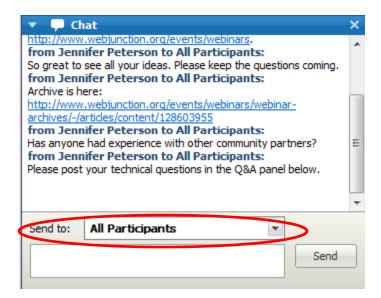
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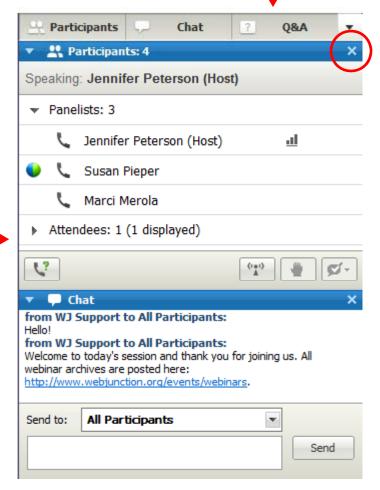


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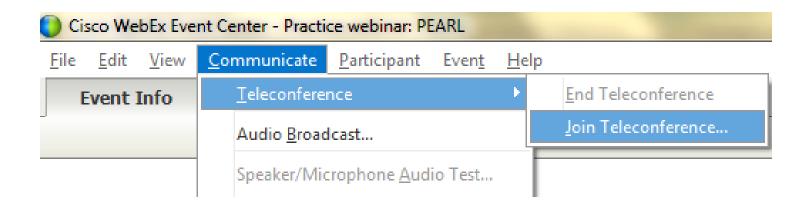
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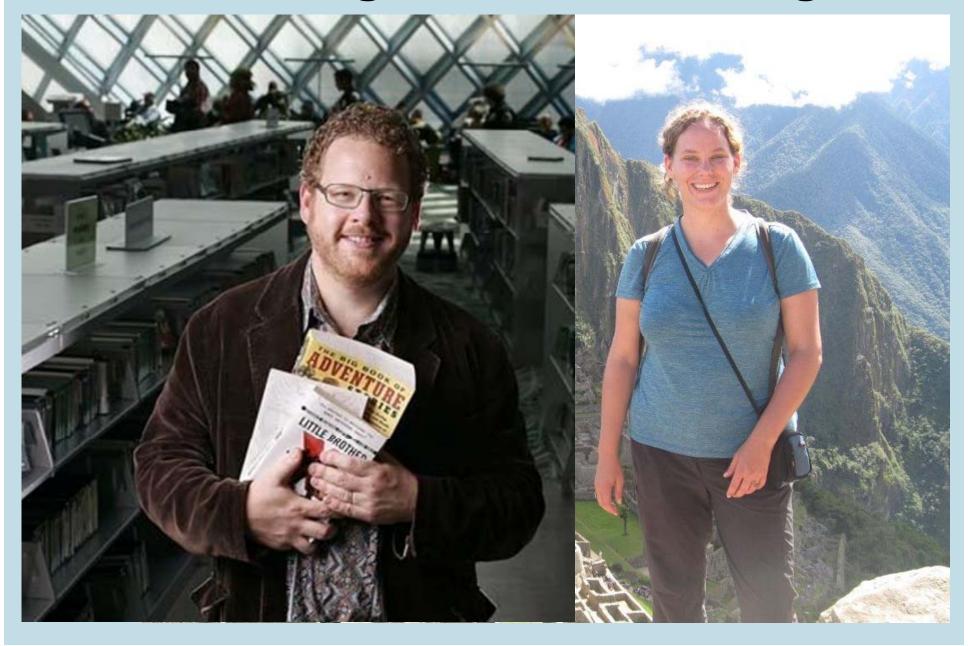


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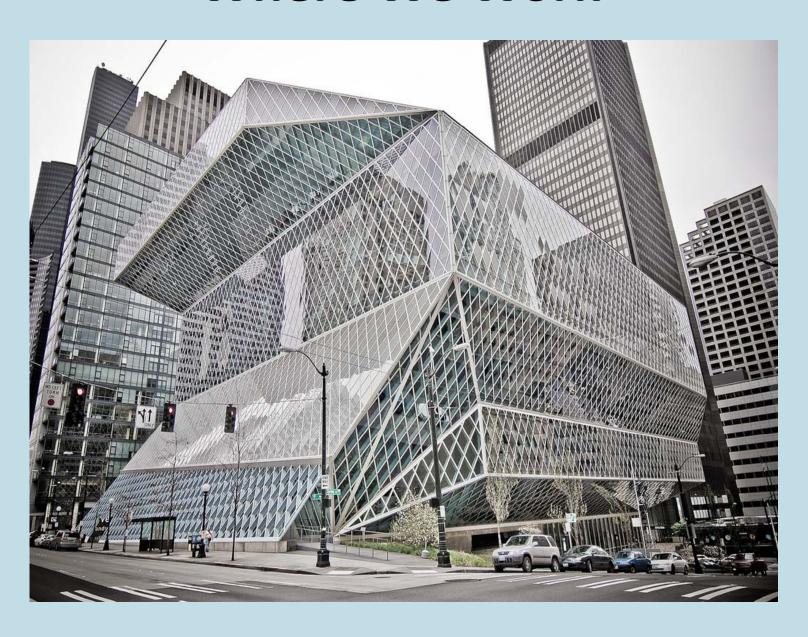
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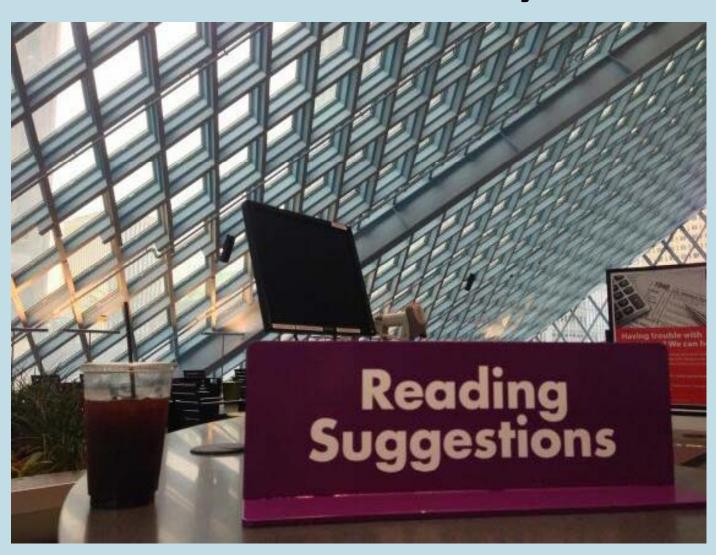


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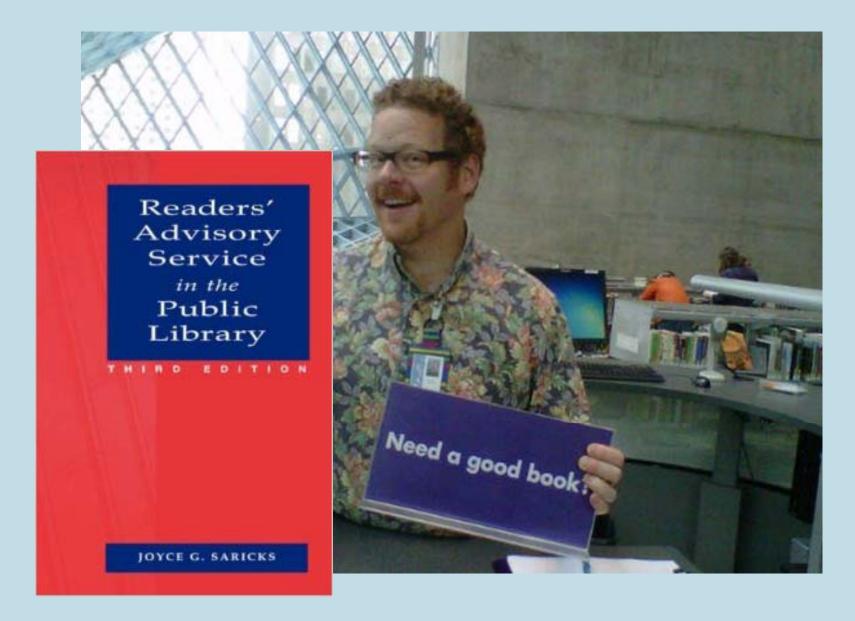


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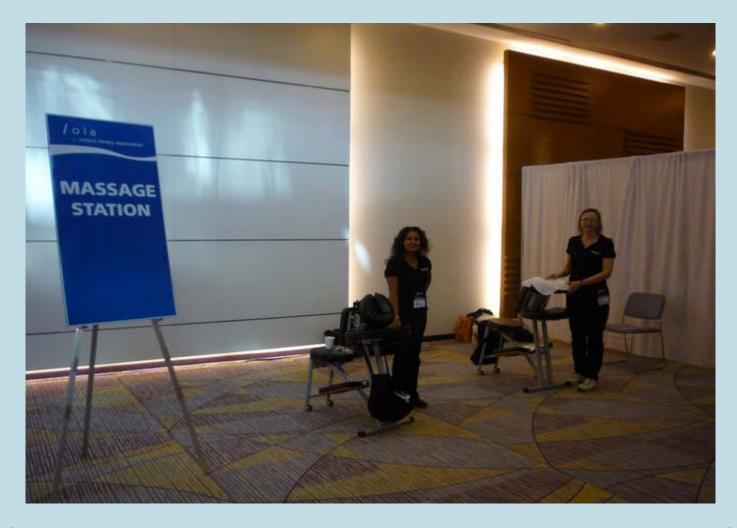


Talking about books: the reader's advisory interview, or conversation.

Need a Good Book?



Reader's Advisory is like Massage



(Even when it's bad it feels pretty darned good)

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Displays and "Shelf Talkers"

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"Passive" Reader's Advisory



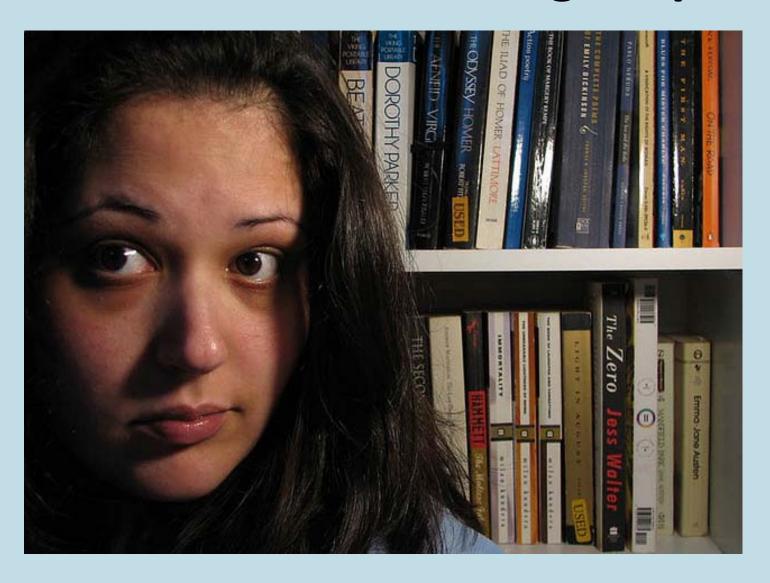
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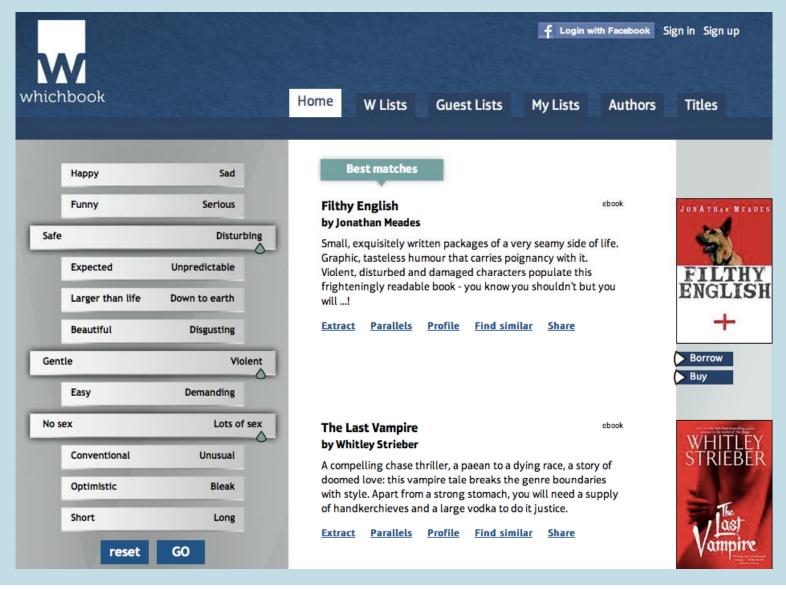
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There's no algorithm for great reader's advisory



Neil Hollands' Article on Forms-Based Reader's Advisory

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e Model for Interactive ders' Advisory Service

Neil Hollands, Guest Columnist

and is currently working on a readers' guide to fantastic fiction for Libraries Unlimited. —*Editor*.

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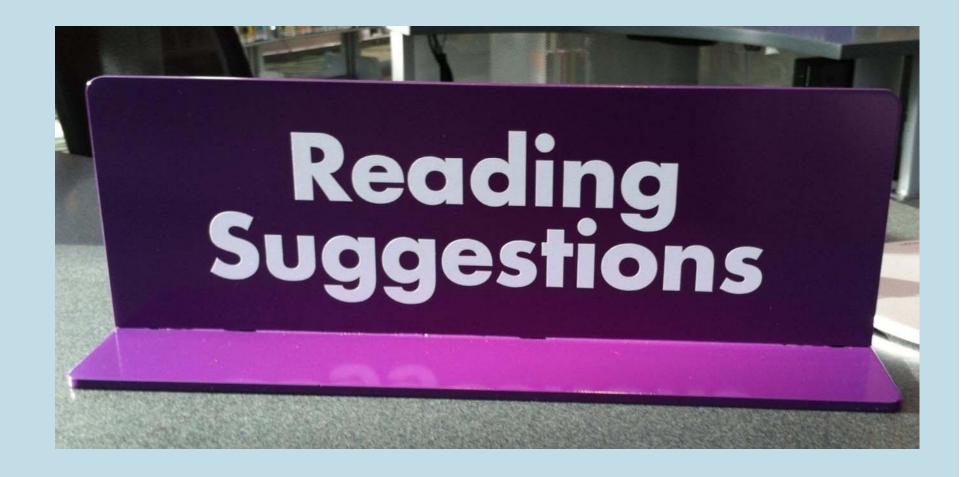


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How they see us?



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• Will they get the RIGHT PERSON?



Everyone's bad at something



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We all have bad shifts/days/weeks



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- Will there be enough time at the BUSY DESK?



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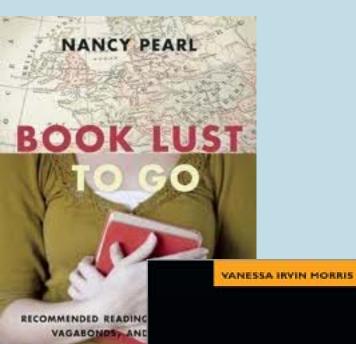


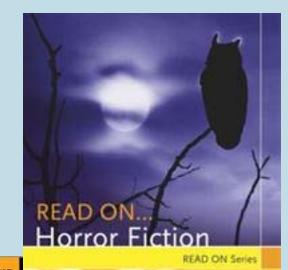
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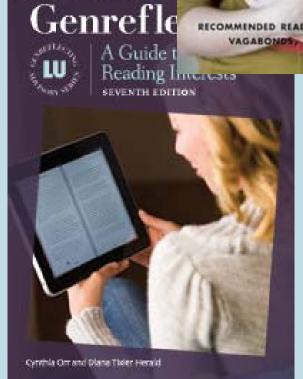
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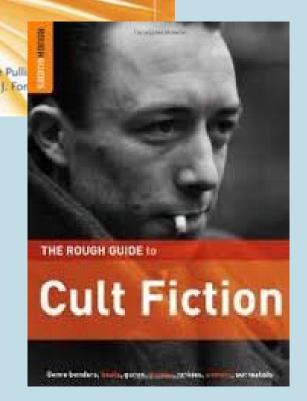
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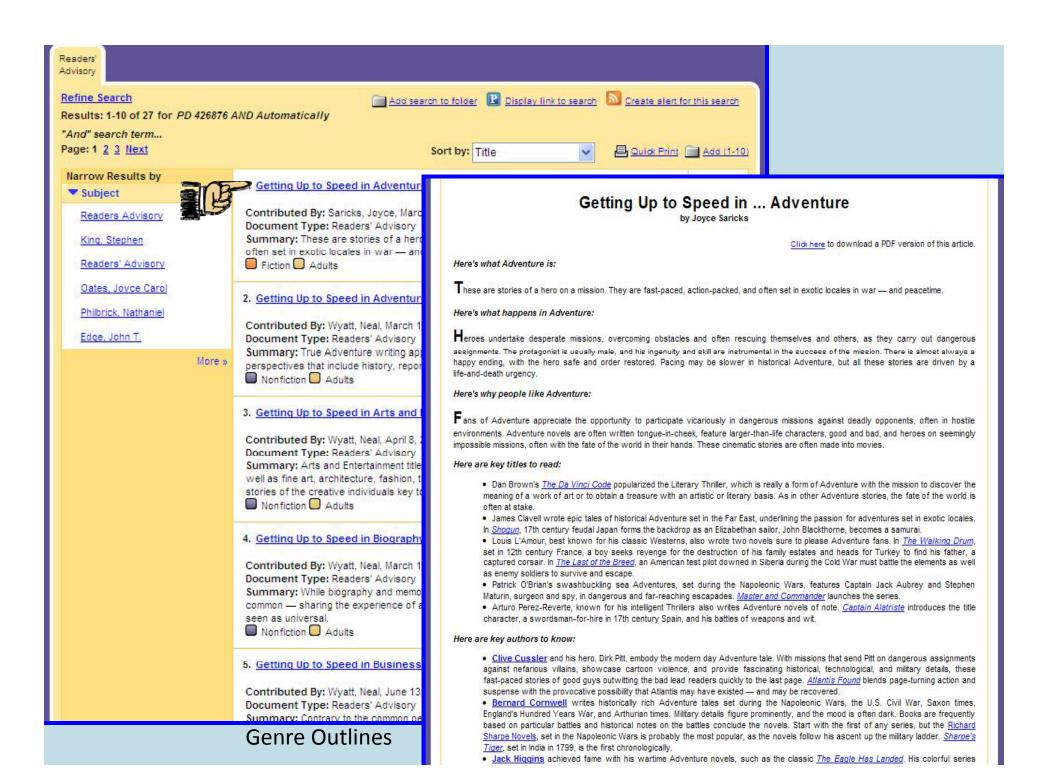


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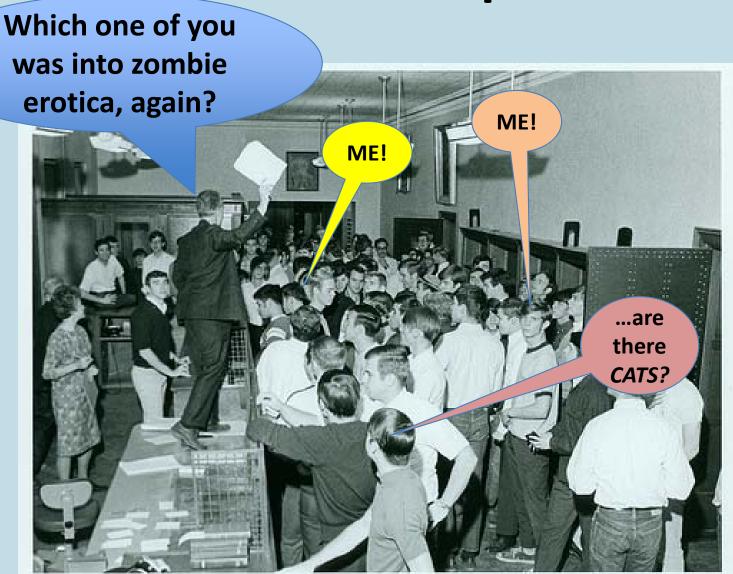


- Will we be able to use the RESOURCES we need to find good books?
- Will we have enough DOCUMENTATION for effective follow up?

"Here's your thrillers for this week!"



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- Makes COLLABORATION possible.
 - Possible TRAINING tool.
- Possible THIRD PARTY sharing.
- RAISES AWARNESS / MARKETS RA.
 - People LOVE it, and SAY so...
 ...in WRITING!

Forms-Based Reader's Advisory



Online and Otherwise

YOUR NEXT 5 BOOKS

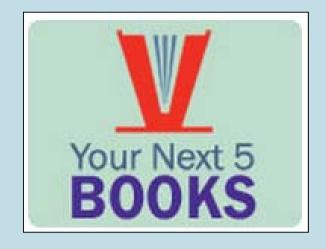
What to read next?

Looking for something fantastic to read? Ask a librarian!

Fill out the form below and tell us a little bit about what you like (and hate!) to read. We'll email you a list of five books chosen just for you.

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Child Called It

Hello! thanks for using Your Next Five Books. I've created a list for you right in our library catalog, which you can find here:

http://bit.ly/1gpRAXZ

I can't tell you how many other readers have told me what a powerful book Dave Pelzer's "A Child Called It" was for them, and how it stayed with them. The titles on your list include other accounts, some fiction and some true stories, each about a different sort of person (including one written by the brother of the man who wrote "A Child Called It") but each about someone who struggled against nearly impossible odds and managed to overcome. I hope you like them as well.

Happy Reading,

Librarian
The Seattle Public Library

Thank you for using Your Next Five Books. Please feel encouraged to reply to this message letting me know what you think about these suggestions (whether they appeal to you or not), and about this service. If you send us a fresh request you may want to include the link to your prior list to help the librarian who works with you see what has already been suggested.

In a nutshell, I'm looking for a fun, lighthearted read with a delightful cast of characters and perhaps a wee bit of romance. I like smart, independent female characters.

I tend to like a lot of different styles and approaches (plot driven and character driven). Lately, however, I've been relishing lighthearted mysteries with that of romance thrown in. I'm currently listening to Rhys Bowen's Her Royal Spyness series and am loving it. I have also read mystery series by Deanna Rayborn and Tasha Alexander. I enjoy Elizabeth Peters, and love Agatha Christie, Wilkie Collins, and P.G. Wodehouse.

I'm not necessarily looking for a series (mystery or otherwise) but I do want a book that is fun both in plot and in characters. One of my all time favorite books is Cold Comfort Farm by Stella Gibbons. I also love Jane Austen, Elizabeth Gaskell, and Charlotte Bronte but am not in the mood right now for Victorian literature.

In general, what I like about books are the following: witty with fun use of language, a wide cast of characters that have unique personalities and not too bogged down in unnecessary detail (Thomas Hardy, for example, spends far too much time describing every single step his characters take on a walk). Another book that springs to mind that falls withing the parameters of what I'm looking for is William Kotzwinkle's The Bear Went Over the Mountain.

I tend to shy away from books that are deeply philosophical or mired in family drama--I really don't like melodramatic stories revolving around dysfunctional families. If it's ridiculous and breezy like Cold Comfort Farm, I'm all about it.

I also enjoy young adult fiction such as Hunger Games, A Great and Terrible Beauty, The Fault in our Stars, Divergent, Harry Potter, Lord of the Rings, Ender's Game, etc, but am not in the mood for a young adult book at the moment but am open to suggestions in the future.

Oh since I mentioned romance once or twice, I have read romance novels. I enjoy romance novels to an extent but only by certain authors such as Julia Quinn and Laura Lee Guhrke.

Books I've hated? I did not like Twilight. I hated Sophie's World and Gain by Richard Powers (ugh, Gain). I liked Handmaid's Tale but hated Blind Assassin by Margaret Atwood. In general, science fiction does not appeal to me.

Hopefully this has been of some help for providing direction! Thank you so much for your time. I am excited to see what you come up with!

Hello,

My name is xxxxx and I am a Reader Services librarian. Thanks for sharing your reading interests with us! Here's the list I created for you in our library catalog:

http://bit.ly/18N6jbq

What an eclectic reader you are! I also loved how you summed up what you are looking for--fun, lighthearted reads with a delightful cast of characters with a wee bit of romance and smart, independent female characters that don't have to be in series.

"Miss Buncle's Book" is a reprint that has been gaining many fans (sorry about the current wait) that supplies the kind of plucky charm you enjoyed in "Cold Comfort Farm." My colleague, David, wrote about it and some other wonderful reprints for The Seattle Times recently: http://seattletimes.com/html/books/2021427377 womensfictionreissuesxml.html

Along those lines, you might also enjoy Winifred Watson's "Miss Pettigrew Lives for a Day."

My colleague, Andrea, suggested "Cinnamon and Gunpowder." She sums it up this way: "A lady pirate kidnaps a chef to cook for her. Recounted through clandestine journal entries written by said chef. Food, pirates, a peg leg and love."

"The Eyre Affair" is the beginning of a series that has mystery, intrigue, literary allusions and many flights of fancy that features a memorable literary detective in Thursday Next.

"The Secret History of the Pink Carnation" is also the first in a series. Booklist said: "Willig's imaginative debut is the story of Eloise Kelly, who is trying to uncover the identity of the PinkCarnation, a British spy a la the Scarlet Pimpernel who infiltrated Napoleonic France, for her Ph.D. dissertation....Readers should expect more of the swashbuckling past than the scholarly present, but Willig's story is a decidedly delightful romp."

Since you read teen and like strong female characters, try E. Lockhart's "The Disreputable History of Frankie Landau-Banks."

Bonus thoughts: You might enjoy Kerry Greenwood's Phyrne Fisher mystery series, Carola Dunn's Daisy Dalrymple mysteries or Gail Carriger's more sexy but witty Parasol Protectorate series. Oh, and you might also like Kate Morton!

I hope that you find a book or author that you enjoy from this list (and haven't already read!). Let me know if you want more.

Thank you for using Your Next 5 Books. Please feel free to let me know what you like and don't like—it will help me help you next time!

Happy Reading!

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Your Next 5 Books: poetic post-apocalyptic and police procedurals

Posted on May 7, 2013 by Andrea

A Seattle reader wrote to us and said: My favorite book is The World Without Us by Alan Weisman, so poetic post-apocalyptic stuff. If there is any more of it out there − it will knock my socks off. I ... Continue reading →

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Your Next 5 Books: Science fiction, satire and fantasy

Posted on February 26, 2013 by Misha S.

A Seattle reader wrote to us and said: My favorite categories are sci-fi, satire, and

Thank you so much for the suggested reading list!
Obviously you were spot on -- I have read A Sand County
Almanac, and loved it! I am going to read all of your suggestions, and possibly ask for more when I am done.
Thanks again!

thanks so much for making my first adventure with the SPL a really good one!! Thank you so much! I already loved the SPL but now I love it even more.

Wow, thank you! ... Your list and other suggestions look great. While I read through them, and perhaps other books by these authors, I'll note what I like and dislike so I can include that info when I'm ready for another Next 5 set.

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You guys are all awesome. My reading for the winter is shaping up nicely with these suggestions!

What wonderful recommendations -- thank you so much!!! I haven't yet read any of the books you suggested. Sounds like I've got some great reading to look forward to. Much appreciated!



Hayden Bass

My dad loves Cormac McCarthy, William Faulkner, and the outdoors. Thank you so much!

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Catherine Arnold Hi, I'm not with the library, but has he already read A River Runs Through It? It's beautifully written, and set in Montana. And, in nonfiction, currently I like Hunt Gather Cook, a book and primer on foraging.

December 7 at 10:27am · Unlike · 🖒 5



The Seattle Public Library Hi Hayden! If he's okay with short stories, Montana writer Shann Ray's "American Masculine: Stories" has some stunningly good writing that shouldn't disappoint even Faulkner fans. If a novel is preferred, perhaps CWE Bigsby's "Beautiful Dreamers" or Bruce Machart's "The Wake of Forgiveness."

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The Seattle Public Library Ahhhh ... good suggestions, Catherine! This is a great conversation, with all of us talking about books and reading. Love it!

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Catherine Arnold Cool, yeah:). Sorry to jump in again, but I'd also reco Rick Bass's early books of short stories set in Montana. He's terrific - I think most of his current work is essays, though. Excited about SPL's suggestions...

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Wendy Bartlett Okay can't stop myself from jumping in. Pete Fromm's Indian Creek Chronicles is a fantastic read for the outdoor genre.

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The Seattle Public Library Thanks, Wendy! And please jump in! You always have great suggestions.

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The Seattle Public Library shared a link.

December 6, 2011

Looking for ideas for books to give this year? Tune in tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (PST) when we'll help you find books for giving! Check the link for more details.

The Seattle Public Library offers gift ideas during 'Books for Giving' Dec. 7

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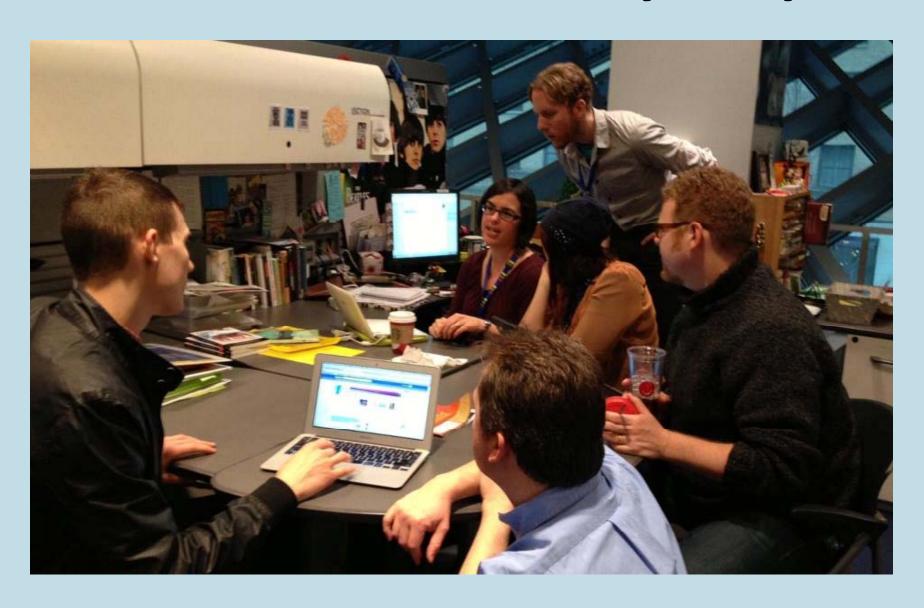


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Reese Umbaugh So cool. I love SPL! December 6, 2011 at 6:15pm · Unlike · 🖒 5

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Tracy Burkholder Bernard Cooper's Maps to Anywhere, The Art of the Personal Essay and Tom Spanbauer's Faraway Places. Thanks!

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Vj Beauchamp This is *so* cool!

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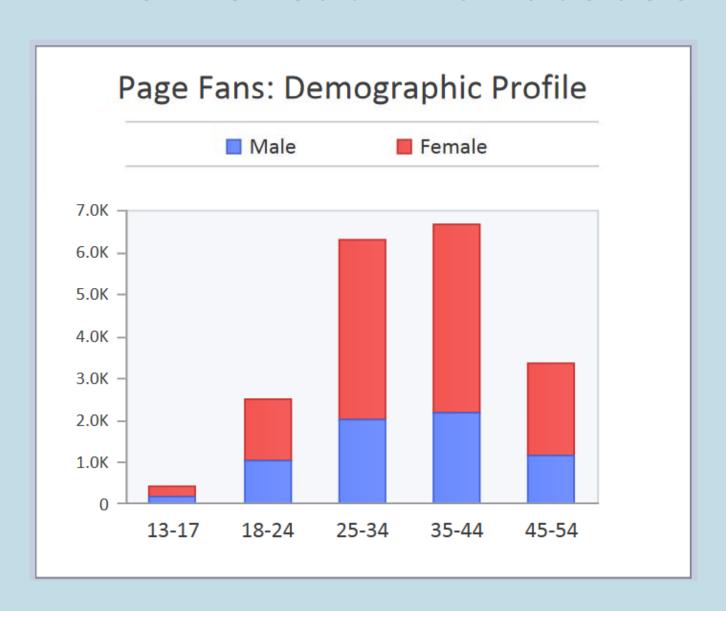
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Katie Polley The third book in the Chaos Walking series by Patrick Ness, Monsters of Men. I cried so hard I thought I was going to throw up.

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Jessica Werner You made it through all three? The first one wrecked me, and I was too afraid to finish the second one for fear of what might happen.

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Lauren Manes I really liked the first one except for that one thing that happened that I'll never, ever ever get over. I was looking forward to the rest of the series until that thing. Now I just have to try not to think about it. Was it the overall story that wrecked you, or the thing? Oh man I'm starting to cry about it right now.

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Laurie Amster-Burton I thought the second one was the best. Reading it was INTENSE.

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Lauren Manes Hi Laurie Amster-Burton, I love Spilled Milk!

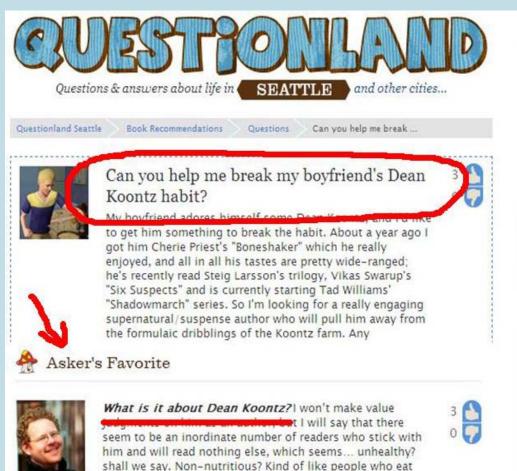
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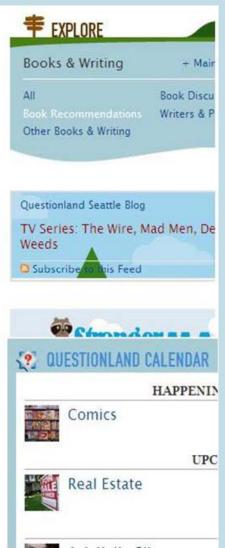


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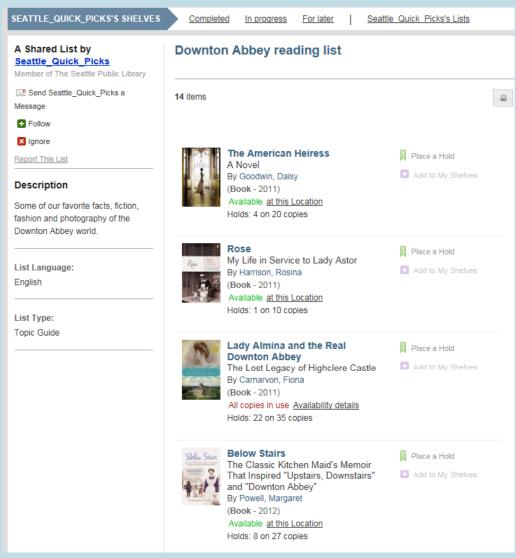
only Domino's pizza - I get the appeal, but trust me -

there's other kinds of pizza out there that are really goooood. Sometimes this wierd brand loyalty of Koontz

fans kind of gets me down.

David Wright

Staff-created list (featured on Facebook)



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If You Like Downton Abbey ... a suggested reading list:

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by Margaret Powell		
A Countess Below Stairs by Eva Ibbotson	3	<mark>26</mark>
Snobs by Julian Fellowes	2	14
Life at Blandings by P.G. Wodehouse	0	<mark>17</mark>
The Edwardian Modiste	1	6
Victorian & Edwardian Fashion	0	2
Manor House by Juliet Gardiner	3	8
The English House by Sally Griffiths	0	6
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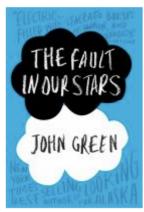
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Seattle readers' favorite teen books of 2012

Posted on December 31, 2012 by Linda J.

Last week we asked people on <u>Facebook</u> to tell us their favorite teen novel published in 2012. For those who regularly read teen fiction (and since <u>55 percent of all young adult</u>



fiction is purchased by adults, it seems like there are a lot of us ...), it will be no surprise that **The Fault in Our Stars** by John Green was mentioned several times. **Code Name Verity** by Elizabeth Wein is another title that comes up often with our readers, as does **The Diviners** by Libba Bray. You might recognize familiar author names in this list, but there may be some surprises, too. And while there are lots of awards and top-ten lists out right now, this is more of a thoughtful "People's Choice" (as opposed to just giving you a bestseller list).

The 27 titles suggested are listed below, and we also have this one-stop browsing list of 27 YA books Seattle readers loved in 2012 in our catalog.

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl by Jess Andrews
The Princesses of Jowa by M. Molly Rackes

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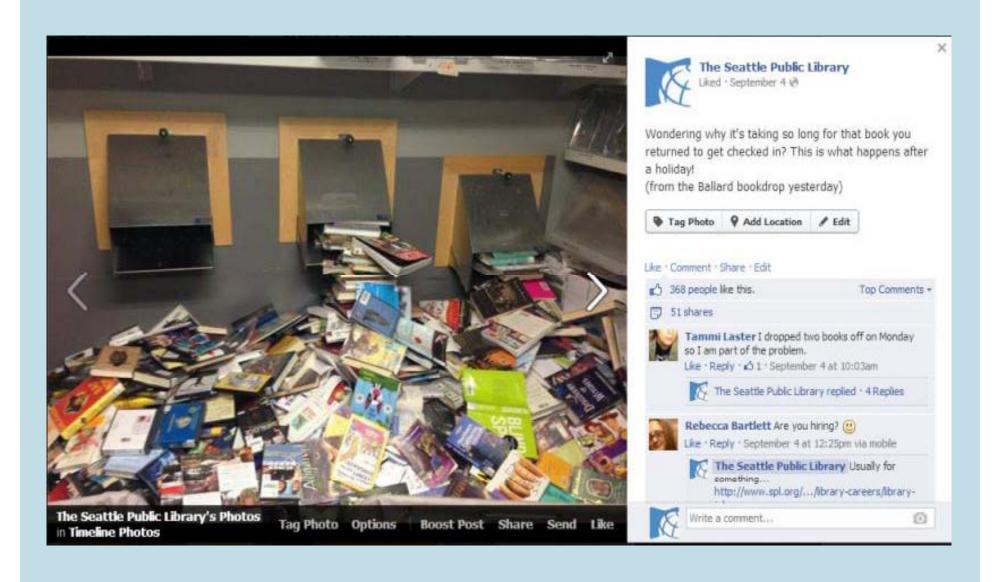
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Multcolib Picks: While you wait for...The Ocean at the End of the Lane

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Neil Gaiman's The Ocean at the End of the Lane is an intriguing and atmospheric fantasy that tells the story of a child who stumbles into a mesmerizing and sometimes dangerous world. While you wait for your copy, try these tales of people surprised by odd circumstances and other worlds that bump up against our own.

While You Wait for The Cuckoo's Calling

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The Cuckoo's Calling by Robert Galbraith received many favorable reviews. But now that we know the real author is J. K. Rowling, it has flown off the shelves and hit the bestsellers lists. So while you're waiting for your hold on that to arrive, why not sample another mystery featuring a flawed but gifted detective. (WeAreSpartacus)

Multcolib Picks: While you wait for...Django Unchained

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Django Unchained combines many familiar themes to come up with a unique story. While you wait to borrow the movie, take a look at these movies and books that feature themes including slave narratives, the wild west, triumphant underdogs, and heroes who overcome adversity, not to mention spaghetti westerns and martial arts action - all influences in Tarantino's work.

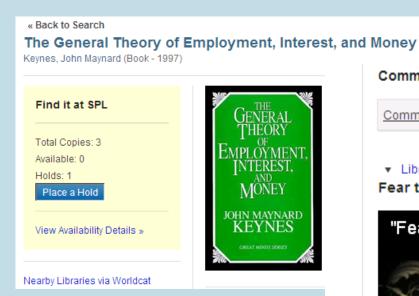
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Science Fiction Friday: Carnal pleasures

Posted on April 12, 2013 by Jared

IF you're looking for a great fantasy read, try this one on for size!



Wraeththu by Storm Constantine

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fiction (589)	animals (63)	history (13)	sports (4)
adult (550)	graphic-novel (43)	self-help (12)	western (4)
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nonfiction (227)	historical-fiction (34)	ebooks (10)	spanish (1)
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The Subtle Knife (His Dark Materials, #2) by Philip Pullman



In the sequel to The Golden Compass, the adventurous Lyra meets Will in a parallel world that is like hers, but different. When Will comes in possession of a magical knife, he discovers that he can create portals between the worlds. Opposing forces are desperate to obtain the knife, as well as Lyra's compass.

This exciting sequel had me anxiously awaiting the next book to find out what happens.

-Tiffany J.(less)

Sep 30, 2013 01:13pm · comment · see review

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Hotshot (Buchanan-Renard, #11) by Julie Garwood



Shades of her earlier books, Julie Garwood is back in great writing form with this intriguing and fun romance. The perfect blend of suspense (who is trying to kill resort owner, Peyton?), humor (over-the top quirky characters), and romance (more than one!). The beginning grabs your attention, the ending is divinely perfect and everything in between- well you'll just have to read it and find out for yourself!

-Kris E.(less)

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I Kill Giants Titan Edition

Joe Kelly

I came to this book recently as a father of a geek daughter so I identified Barbara -- the teasing she endured, the mood swings -- with my own child. Naturally the ending ripped me up emotionally.





New Avengers, Vol. 1: Everything Dies

Jonathan Hickman

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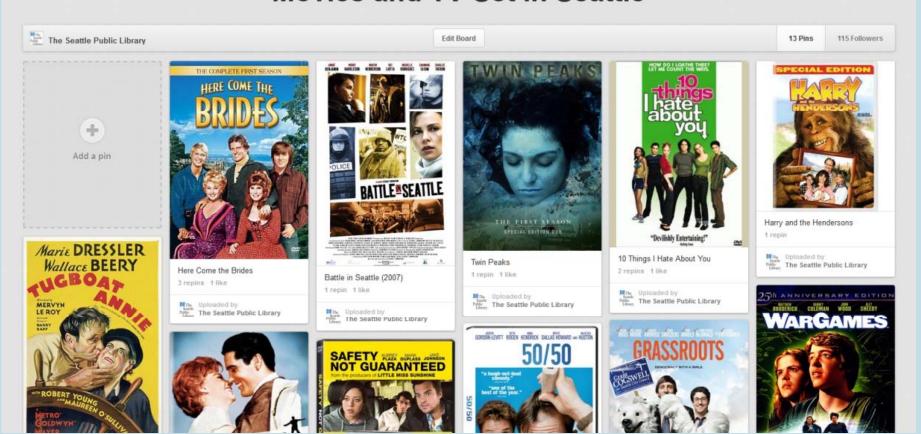
This book made me, at turns, uncomfortable. Hickman has proven he could write science based and cosmic stories, now he spins a morality tale with Marvel Comic's best and brightest and its uncomfortable to see them crushed between a rock and a hard place -- to save Earth, the New Avengers will have to destroy the Earths of other multiverses.



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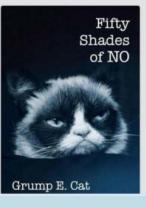
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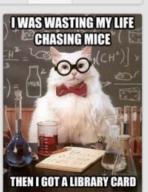
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Movie Mondays: Seattle loves BBC!

Posted on September 9, 2013 by Frank B.

This week's Movie Monday column is switching things up to discuss TV again, specifically BBC. It's no secret that Seattleites love all things BBC, and Seattle posted the <u>highest</u> ratings in the country for the season 3 premiere of <u>Downton Abbey</u>. Two other programs − <u>Call the Midwife</u> and <u>Bletchley Circle</u> - have been popular enough that it's made it to SPL's list of <u>Most Popular DVDs</u> this year. <u>Continue reading</u> →

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Science Fiction Fridays: The late, great Frederik Pohl

Posted on September 6, 2013 by Jared

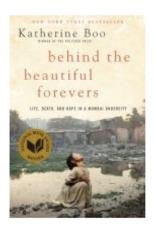


We lost one of the giants of the field this week when science fiction writer/editor/Grand Master and science enthusiast Frederik Pohl passed away at the age of 93. It's impossible to overstate the importance and influence that Pohl has had on

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Fall Book Group Reads: Jen's Nonfiction picks

Posted on October 3, 2013 by Jen



Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, death and hope in a Mumbai undercity by Katherine Boo

Based on relentless fact-finding and reporting, this harrowing story of hope and devastation in a poverty-strewn makeshift Indian town is told from the perspectives of those who live and die in Annawadi. Groups will discuss worldwide economic inequality and solutions for injustice against the powerless, government corruption and how the media exacerbate problems and whether or not a common

can morality dictate public reaction to private suffering. Continue reading -

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Romantic Wednesdays: Geeks in Love, or, Talk Nerdy to Me

Posted on October 2, 2013 by Marlene H.

We all have an image in our minds when someone mentions the words "geek" or "nerd". Someone socially awkward, but



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Shelf Talk



← Judging a book by its author photo

An Alphabet of Crime: Margery Allingham →

Novelist Adam Johnson's insights into North Korea

Posted on January 10, 2012 by guest blogger



Editor's note: We are thrilled to have Adam Johnson here today talking about books about North Korea and one of his research trips for his novel **The Orphan Master's Son**.

I must admit that I'm a huge fan of The Seattle Public Library—its yellow tubes and downhill stacks, the way rain sheets off the glass pyramid—it's a lovely place to research and read and write. So I'm honored to be a guest blogger, and since this post will have a North Korean theme, I want to share my visit to a lending library that's

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Nightstand Reads: Some of Tao Lin's favorites

Posted on June 14, 2013 by guest blogger

Taipei, Tao Lin's newest novel, delivers a deeply personal, powerful and moving story about family, relationships, accelerating drug use and the lingering possibility of death. We are so pleased to have Tao Lin with us today on Shelf Talk, talking about books he loves.



One of my favorite novels is Lydia Davis' The End of The Story. Here's a quote from it:

When I first started working on the novel, I thought I had to keep very

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Your Next 5 Books: likes SF, Stiefvater, Green

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Posted on 10/05/2013 by Wally



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Sometimes we get requests for Your Next 5 Books that don't give us much detail, but the person is still hoping we can make some good suggestions. This teen wrote in:

science fiction, young adult, kiki strike, Earth Unaware, Maggie Stiefvater, John Green

Not much to go on, right? Well, it was enough for our librarian, Jenny, who sent this list along with this response:

That was a pretty big range of books you mentioned, but I tried to give you a little something for each. There's a little bit of spy fiction (Etiquette and Espionage) and a little sci-fi (Cinder). There's something like Steifvater (The Diviners) and something like Green (The Perks of Being a Wallflower). Finally, a book with a little bit of many things: Invisibility. And as a bonus, maybe take a look at Across the Universe, which is a love story and sci-fi and a little dystopian craziness that is hard to put down.

POLLS

Which of the top five banned books from last year is your favorite?

The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian, by Sherman Alexie (36%, 4 Votes)

Thirteen Reasons Why, by Jay Asher (27%, 3 Votes)

Captain Underpants,by Dav Pilkey (18%, 2 Votes)

James (9%, 1 Votes)

And Tango Makes Three, by Peter Pamell and Justin Richardson

Fifty Shades of Grey, by E. L.

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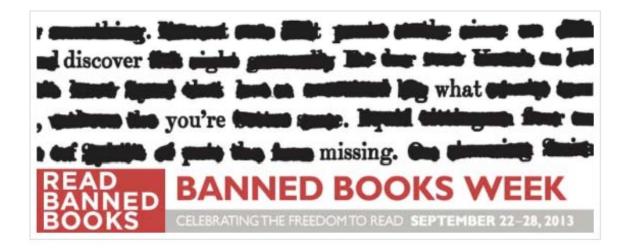




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One last Banned Books mention...

Posted on 10/01/2013 by Teen Blogger



Banned Books Week just ended, here's my review of one of the challenged books.

Looking for Alaska by John Green is the story of Myles Halter, a quirky, friendless guy, who would rather be sitting reading about people's last words than going to social gatherings. When Myles wants to go to Culver Creek Boarding School in Alabama, his hopes are to go and find his "great perhaps," a great adventure that will make his life more interesting and fun. When he arrives, he

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New ways to do what we've always done

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A Bad Day for Sorry By Littlefield, Sophie (Book - 2009)

Available in some locations

Posted on March 8, 2012 by David W

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"You know what I really love a book t Description

"No. what?"

"About 20 sequels!!"

Stephanie Plum may be the star of Janet Evanovich's humorous mystery series, but it's the mix of We were counting through Janet Evanovi romance, quirky sidekicks, and read all 18, and was getting desperate. In bungling criminals that drive these Janet Evanovich list, and looked throu books to the top of best-seller lists. If readers are just voracious like that. It wasyou enjoy Evanovich's mysteries,

New Jersey bounty hunter

even the most well-read fan of lady detect you might try the following authors following extensive series; maybe you hav and titles.



Long Time No See By Isaacs, Susan

(Book - 2001)

Available in some locations

Annotation:

Twenty years later, Judith Singer from "Compromising Positions" still can't stay away from murder, even in the suburbs. Sharp humor in a well-written light mystery, with a smart rival for Stephanie Plum.

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