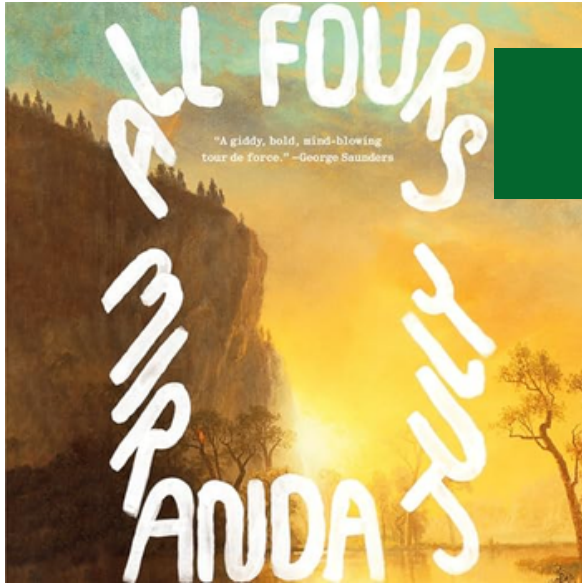


SELECTIONS



Monthly Adult Recommendations from the Staff at Deerfield Public Library



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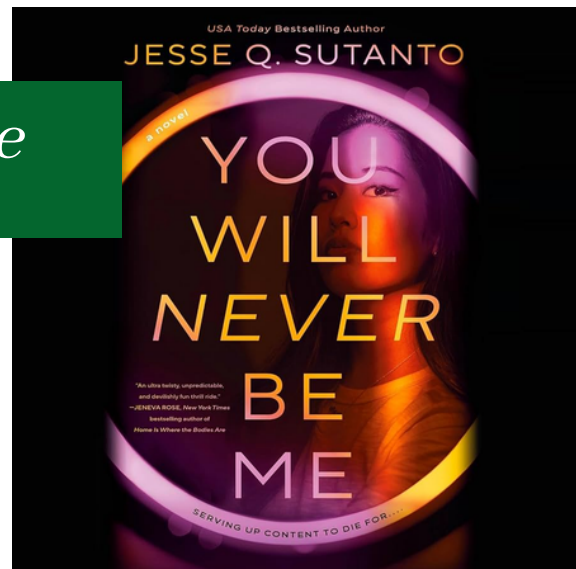
Miranda July

In a spectacularly hypersexual story, July's protagonist challenges assumptions about aging women and desire, gender, and sexuality norms; all on an artist's cross-country road trip that takes wildly unexpected turns. ~Alice H. (CW: explicit sex scenes)

You Will Never Be Me

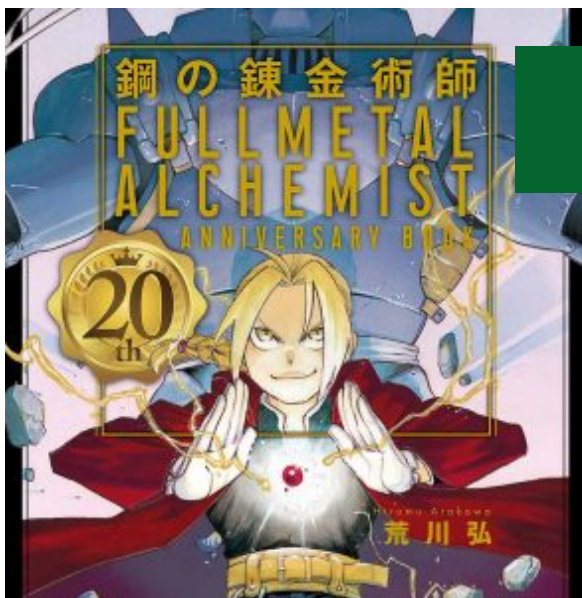
Jesse Q. Sutanto

If you love thrillers and are fascinated by moms on TikTok, this is the book for you! This book's twists and turns made it a fast, engaging read. I couldn't wait to see where it went next. ~Megan S. (CW: emotional abuse, stalking, some light violence)



Full Metal Alchemist

Hiromu Arakawa



The Law of Equivalent Exchange states that in order to gain something, something else of equal value must be given in return. When two grief-stricken young boys attempt to use alchemy to resurrect their deceased mother, the scope of what must be given becomes gravely clear. ~Zach K. (CW: gore, physical abuse).



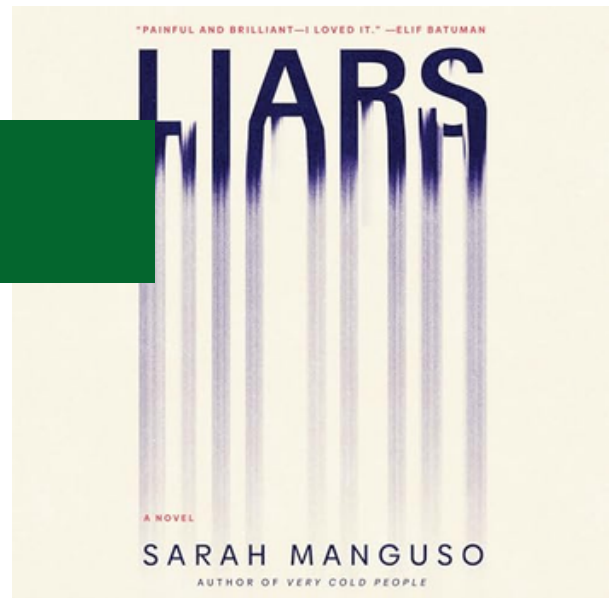
Call the Midwife

Call the Midwife brings together stories of childbirth, women's health, and family life, while addressing significant social issues like poverty, inequality, and healthcare challenges in 1950s and 1960s East End London. The BBC renewed the series, so a new season is on the way! ~Kelly D. (CW: childbirth, mature themes, language).

Liars

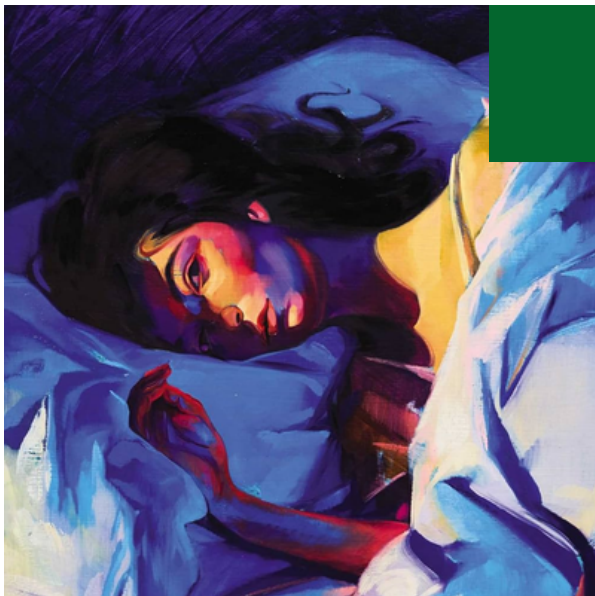
Sarah Manguso

This is a novel about the disappointment of marriage, the balance of power between partners, and the lies we present to others. While the husband gaslights and undermines the narrator, the narrator lies to us and herself about what's really going on. Quiet but powerful. ~Stephanie K. (CW: mental illness, cruelty, abuse).



Melodrama

Lorde



Melodrama is an album all about the growing pains of young adulthood, bouncing from the highs of feeling ready to take on the world all the way to the crushing blows of major heartbreak. To (kinda) quote Nicole Kidman "Somehow, heartbreak (sounds) good (on an album) like this." ~Steph M.



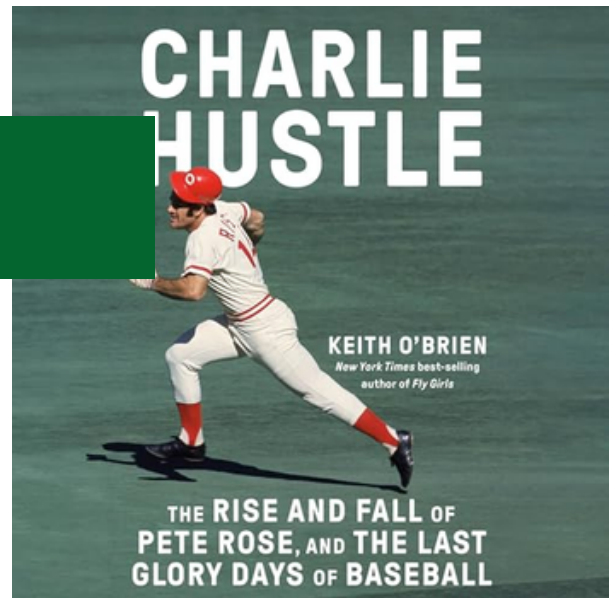
Interview With the Vampire

If you're in a serious vampire mood like me, IWTV is a must watch. Transport yourself to 1910's NOLA for a deliciously blood-soaked retelling of Anne Rice's classic book as Louis recalls his vampiric beginnings. Prepare for a transfixing, alluring, and hypnotic experience! ~Kelly G. (CW: gore, domestic violence, homophobia, explicit sex scenes).

Charlie Hustle

Keith O'Brien

With the recent passing of Pete Rose, we can now close the book on one of the greatest and most tragic figures in baseball history. Or can we? Now that he's gone, should he go into the Hall of Fame? Read this excellent new biography and decide for yourself. ~Stuart O.



THE SECRET LIVES BATS

My Adventures with the World's Most Misunderstood Mammals

Merlin Tuttle

READ BY SEAN RUNNETTE

The Secret Lives of Bats

Merlin Tuttle

I'm not usually a nonfiction reader, but after hearing him on the podcast "Ologies", I had to learn more about Merlin Tuttle and his 60+ years studying bats. This hybrid memoir/biology book was informative and engaging, a perfect title for Bat Appreciation Month! ~Dylan G. (CW: claustrophobia).



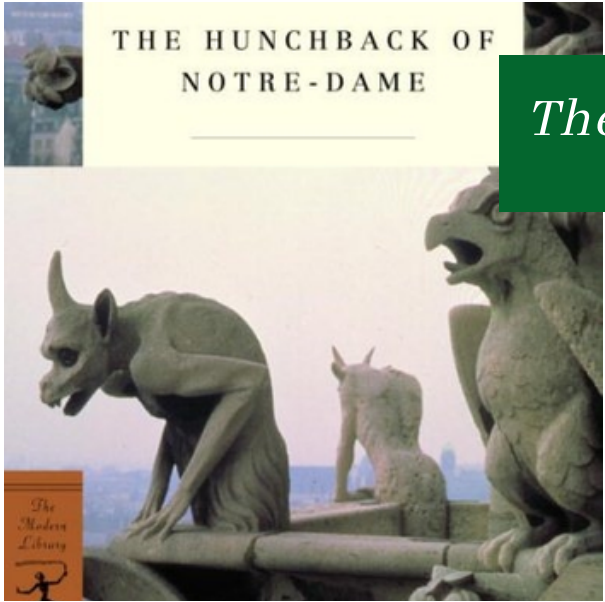
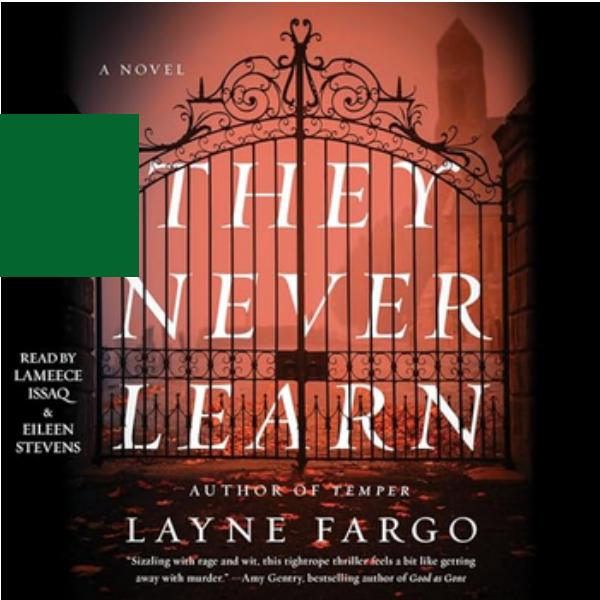
Brazil

I feel this is a good example of dark academia. This is probably Terry Gilliam's best film. Brazil is almost like 1984 if it was a dark comedy. Its strange, surreal but can also be creepy~ Joseph G (CW: violence).

They Never Learn

Layne Fargo

After a string of suicides of young men at a university, campus officials decide to take a closer look. Are they really suicides, or is there something more sinister at play? Don't underestimate your English professor! ~Melissa S. (CW: sexual assault, suicide, murder)



The Hunchback of Notre-Dame

Victor Hugo

Incredibly accessible. Funnier and darker than the movie. And just as beautiful as you would imagine. This book is a must read for anyone who is a sucker for drama. ~Chase S. (CW: sexual assault).