

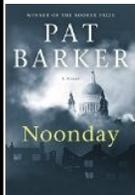
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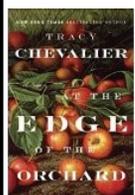
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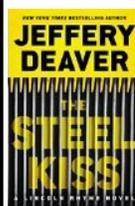
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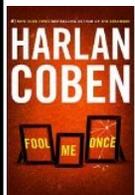
Noonday : A Novel by Pat Barker - A new novel from Booker Prize winning Pat Barker, author of the Regeneration trilogy, that unforgettably portrays London during the Blitz (her first portrayal of WW II) and reconfirms her place in the very top rank of British novelists. **(March)**



At the Edge of the Orchard by Tracy Chevalier - Chevalier's historical fiction reimagines various eras and people: 17th-century Dutch painter Vermeer (*Girl with the Pearl Earring*), 15th-century Brussels (*The Lady and the Unicorn*) and William Blake's 18th-century London (*Burning Bright*) among others. Her ninth novel features a pioneer family on the 19th-century American frontier—from Ohio to Gold Rush California. **(March)**



The Steel Kiss : A Lincoln Rhyme Novel by Jeffrey Deaver - In the 12th Lincoln Rhyme novel (after 2014's *Skin Collector*), Amelia Sachs and forensic detective Lincoln Rhyme suspect that an escalator malfunction that killed a man was no accident. Soon, they're drawn into a series of attacks by a killer who turns his war against society into a war that takes place in people's homes. **(March)**



Fool Me Once by Harlan Coben - A stand-alone thriller featuring former special ops pilot Maya, who witnessed her husband's brutal murder. But when a camera captures her two-year old daughter playing with him—apparently alive and well—everything about his death (and life) comes into question and dark secrets emerge. **(March)**

Biography



Lust and Wonder: A Memoir by Augusten Burroughs (author of the memoirs *Running with Scissors* and *Dry*) - In his most recent book, the author reflects on the meaning of love, lust, and romantic dysfunction as he details the different relationships he's experienced throughout the years including that with George, whom he first introduced in *Dry*. **(March)**

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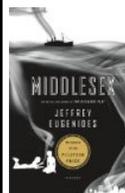
As the world grapples with the recent migration crisis and the U.S. presidential election cycle sparks new debate about immigration reform, the upheaval of people across national borders has again become of dire global concern. Listed are some novels that are notable for their depiction of what it means to leave one's home for a new world in the late 20th century and beyond.



The Book of Unknown Americans (FIC HEN) by *Cristina Henríquez* - Henríquez draws on her family history—her father came to the United States from Panama in 1971—to explore the diverse experiences of immigrants and the meaning of becoming American. **(Central and Latin America)**



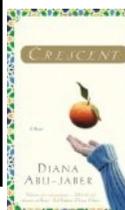
Girl in Translation (FIC KWO, LP FIC KWO) by Jean Kwok - Protagonist Kimberly tries to straddle both her old world and the new as she provides for her impoverished family and struggles to reconcile Chinese cultural values of duty and obligations and the dreams she'd rather follow. **(Hong Kong)**



Middlesex (FIC EUG) by Jeffrey Eugenides - "Cal" Stephanides embarks on a colorful journey across continents and eras, from Greece to Detroit and through three generations of his Greek American family tree discovering some surprising family secrets. It is a blend of culture, history and genetics with a moving story about family relationships. **(Greece)**



Together Tea by Marjan Kamali - Panning back and forth between the dawn of the Iranian revolution and present-day America and Iran, Kamali, who was born in Turkey to Iranian parents, offers intriguing insight into Persian culture in the United States as well as into modern-day Tehran. **(Iran)**



Crescent (FIC ABU) by Diana Abu-Jaber - Abu-jaber, who descends from Jordanian, Irish, and German roots, focuses on the Arab American community of Los Angeles. **(Iraq)**

One Book, One Community Book Discussion
Gaining Ground
by Forrest Pritchard

Monday, March 14 @ 6:00 p.m.

(This event was originally scheduled for February 15, but canceled due to weather conditions.)

Join us for the book discussion of the **2016 One Book, One Community Book Selection**, *Gaining Ground*, by Forrest Pritchard. Pritchard's engaging memoir is a story about Farmer's Markets, Local Food and Saving the Family Farm. As part of the event, you will hear first-hand from a local farmer, Andy Howarth of Pour Daddy's Farms, who will be here to share his personal experience. He sells his produce to area markets:

Farmers Market on Chocolate

www.downtownhershey.com and *Farmers Markets in Hershey*

www.farmersmarketinhershey.com

Registration is necessary at www.hersheylibrary.org or by calling the Circulation Desk at 533-6555.

The Adult Winter Reading Program, "What's on the Menu?" ends March 31. Please return all raffle tickets by Thursday, March 31 @ 8:00 p.m. in order for them to be entered in the raffle drawing.

The library's newest "hosted group" an Adult Coloring Club will be meeting again the second Wednesday of March (March 9) and April (April 13). Ages 18 and up are welcome. Check out the library's website for more details.

Registration is NOT necessary.

Coming Soon to a Theater Near You

Me Before You (based on the novel by Jo Jo Moyes) - Starring Emilia Clarke, Sam Claflin, and Jenna Coleman, and directed by Thea Sharrock. **March**

Certain Women (based on stories by Maile Meloy) - Starring Kristen Stewart, Laura Dern, Michelle Williams, and Rosanna Arquette, and directed by Kelly Reichardt. **March**

A Hologram for the King (based on the novel by Dave Eggers) - Starring Tom Hanks, Tom Skerritt, and Sarita Choudhury, and directed by Tom Tykwer. **2016**

Check out the library's Adult Enrichment Classes that begin on March 2. Registration packets are available at the Circulation Desk.

Local Author Festival to be held on Saturday, April 2 from 9:30 to 5:00.

Don't Miss This Exciting Program
Sponsored by Friends This March:

Transitioning Your Garden to Organic Care
Sunday, March 20 @ 2:00 p.m.

Jessica Walliser co-host of "The Organic Gardeners" on KDKA-Radio in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be here to discuss how to grow organic by transitioning your garden. Jessica will share a new understanding of the ease and convenience of organic practices and will discuss lessons she learned from her own garden. Based on the first two chapters of her book, "*Grow Organic*," this presentation will give attendees a basic understanding of organic practices and plenty of tips for ensuring a successful garden.

The program is free but registration is necessary and can be done either online @ www.hersheylibrary.org or by calling the Circulation Desk @ 533-6555.

18th Annual National Library Week
Guest Author Visit Featuring

Lisa See

Sunday, April 10, 2016

@ 2:00 p.m.



Lisa See is an American writer and novelist. Her paternal great-grandfather was Chinese, which has had a great impact on her life and work. Her books include, "On Gold Mountain: The One Hundred Year Odyssey of My Chinese-American Family," a detailed account of See's family history and the novels, "Flower Net," "The Interior," "Dragon Bones," "Snow Flower and the Secret Fan," "Peony in Love," "Shanghai Girls," "Dreams of Joy" and her latest, "China Dolls."

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