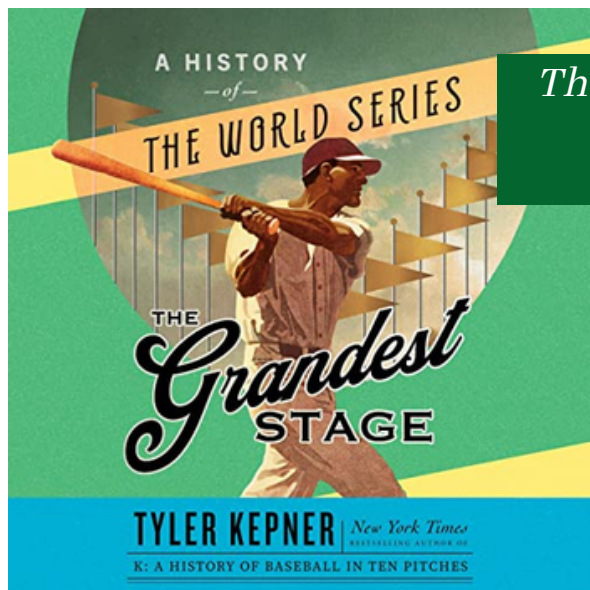




SELECTIONS

Monthly Adult Recommendations from the Staff at Deerfield Public Library



The Grandest Stage: A History of the World Series

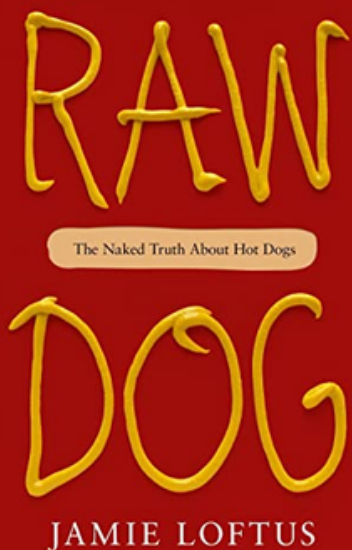
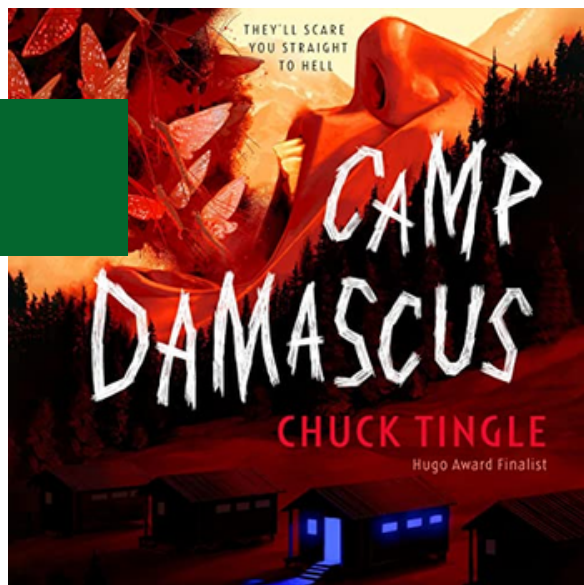
Tyler Kepner

This history of the World Series covers all the usual suspects, from the heroes (Mazeroski) to the goats (Buckner). But it does so in a fresh, new light with interviews and behind-the-scene stories that will both enlighten and entertain fans of all baseball eras. ~Stuart O.

Camp Damascus

Chuck Tingle

Horror written from the perspective of the marginalized is always especially powerful. This book is no exception, not only is it absolutely horrifying, but the emotional journey is one that is hopeful and healing. Mara Wilson's (of Matilda fame) narration is also wonderful. ~Dylan G. (CW: horror, homophobia, religious trauma, gore)



Raw Dog: The Naked Truth About Hot Dogs

Jamie Loftus

Comedian Jamie Loftus chronicles the history of an American delicacy and travels cross country to find out how they are served in different areas. It is a hilarious memoir/history deep dive/snapshot into various facets of life as she eats across America. ~Zoe. G



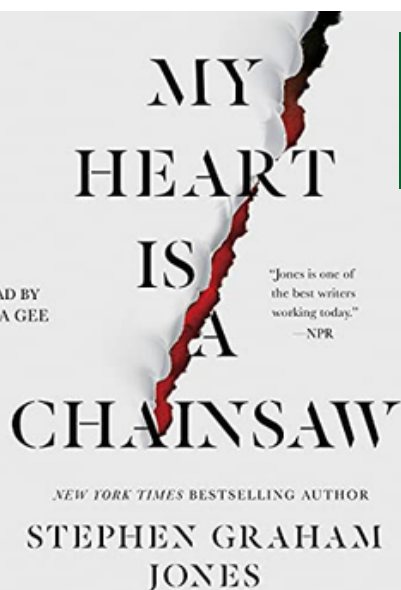
Heartstopper

Although cheesy at times, this show paints a feel good story of High School students centering around romance, gender identity, and sexuality. Nick (sporty rugby player) and Charlie (shy musician) fall in love with each other and navigate through the difficulties of coming out. ~Sam R. (CW: eating disorders)

Chain-Gang All-Stars

Nana Kwame and Adjei-Brenyah

In a futuristic version of America, the private prison industry pits prisoners against each other in death matches for entertainment purposes. Powerful, challenging, and thought-provoking. Read it along with Shane Bauer's American Prison. ~Melissa S. (CW: violence)



My Heart is a Chainsaw

Stephen Graham Jones

This novel is like Perks of Being a Wallflower for strange, horror obsessed, BIPOC teenagers stuck in a small rapidly gentrifying small rural town. I'm recommending because it takes common horror tropes and elevates them to new heights. ~Jasmine H. (CW: violence, child abuse, suicide attempts, suicidal ideation)



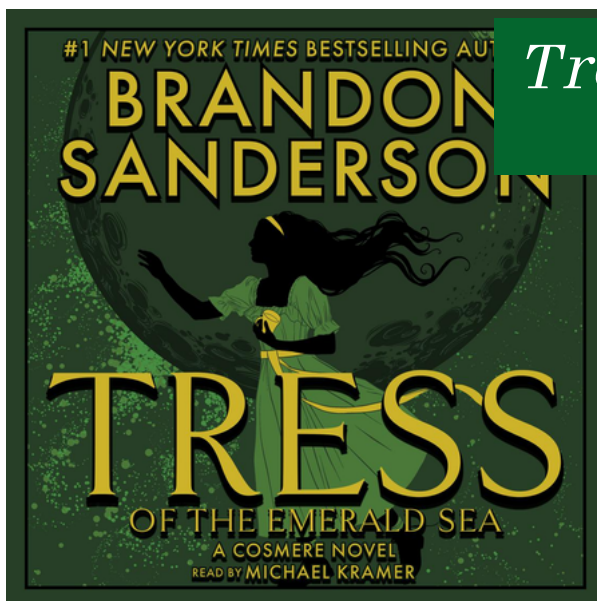
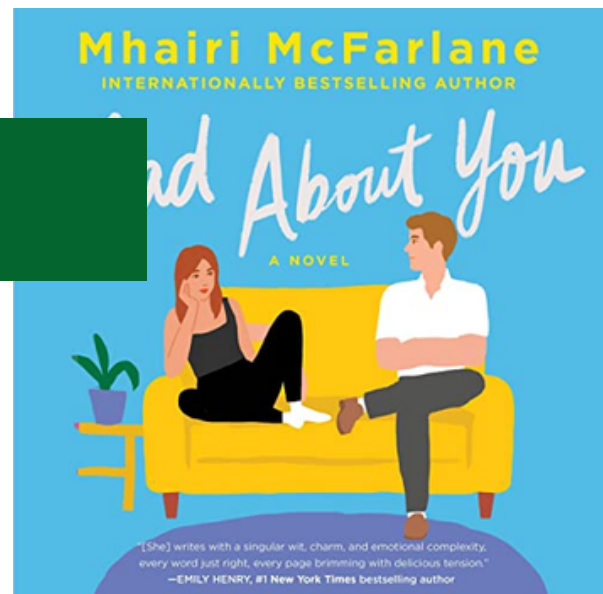
Miracle Workers

Each season of Miracle Workers is a different setting and plot, with all of the same actors (Radcliffe and Buscemi being the biggest names). The 4th season was in a post-apocalyptic world & is the best one yet! Seasons 1-3 are on Hoopla, check out a Roku to watch season 4 on Hulu. ~Emily K.

Mad About You

Mhairi McFarlane

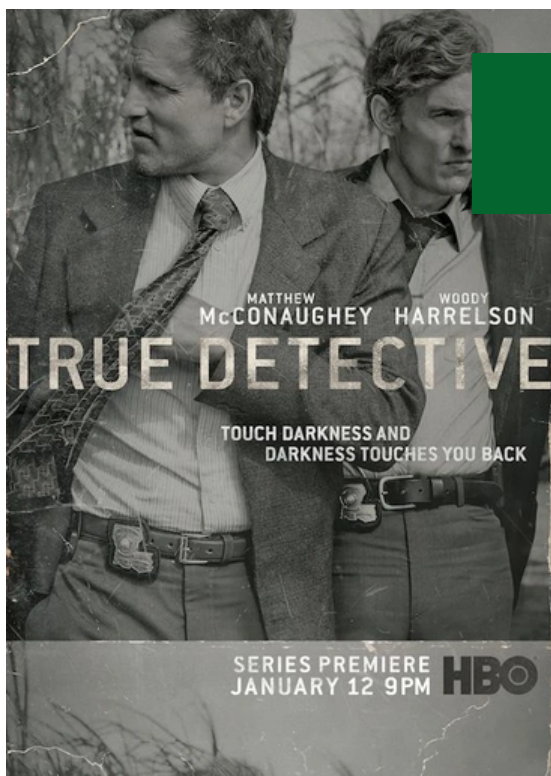
Mhairi McFarlane is one of my new favorite authors! A really good read alike for Emily Henry, but with more of a women's fiction vibe. Seeing Harriet overcome her trauma from a past relationship and find love in the process was so satisfying. Can confirm you will laugh and cry. ~Kelly G. (CW: emotional abuse)



Tress of the Emerald Sea

Brandon Sanderson

When the man she loves is kidnapped by a pirates, Tress must leave her sheltered life to save him. Full of adventure in the style of The Princess Bride (fencing, fighting, torture, revenge, true love, miracles!), this is a fun romp through a unique fantastical world. ~Anne J.



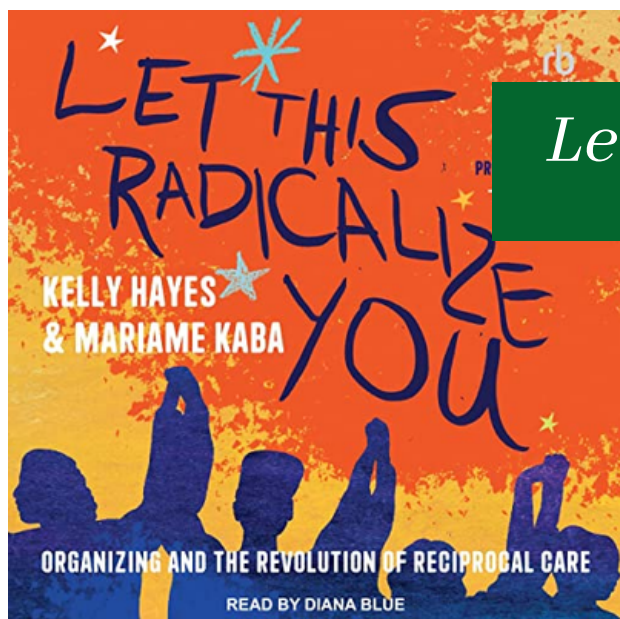
True Detective: Season 1

With Season 4 of True Detective out early next year, it's time to go back to the original season, now nearly a decade old. Louisiana bayou detectives Rust Cohle and Marty Hart reflect back on their troubling and famous case from the 90s. ~Stephanie K.



Over the Garden Wall

Odd, engrossing, and whimsical. Two young boys are lost in the unknown and attempt to make it back home as autumn turns to winter. The story underneath the comic format truly rivals some of the greatest novels of our day. Check it out on Hulu via our Roku! ~Chase S. (CW: horror scenes, dark fantasy elements)



Let This Radicalize You

Kelly Hayes and Mariame Kaba

A recent history of progressive activism in Chicago, as well as a blueprint for community organizing and mutual aid everywhere. ~Nicole B.