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Find Legal Answers At Your Library

The **Find Legal Answers** collection is a specialised collection available in NSW Public Libraries to provide FREE Legal Information for the community. There are resources available both in print and online and the collection is co-ordinated by the Legal Information Access Centre staff in at the State Library of NSW in Sydney.

The purpose of the collection is to provide access to useful, current and easy to understand information about the law, specifically related to New South Wales and Canberra. This collection would be beneficial to:

- ◆ members of the community wanting information about a legal problem or issue
- ◆ HSC legal studies students and teachers
- ◆ legal researchers

The online resource also provides legal information in many community languages, and has a dedicated section for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

The design of the collection has been organised so that information is easily found at different levels, from pamphlets to plain language books to more complex text books.

Everything in the collection is FREE to access.

For more information on the Find Legal Answers collection please see the library staff.

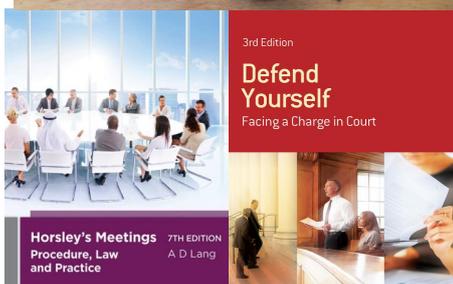
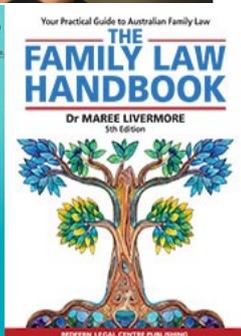
Books in the Find Legal Answers collection include:

- ◆ Aboriginal wills book
- ◆ The criminal trial : courtroom practices, policies and procedures
- ◆ Defend yourself : facing a charge in court
- ◆ Family law handbook
- ◆ Horsley's meetings : procedure, law and practice
- ◆ Indigenous legal issues
- ◆ The law handbook : your practical guide to the law in New South Wales
- ◆ Rest assured : a legal guide to wills, estates and funerals in New South Wales
- ◆ Seniors guide to consumer rights
- ◆ Tenants' rights manual : a practical guide to renting in NSW

****Please note: Books in the Find Legal Answers collection are not for loan but you may be permitted to photocopy information you find.**

While library staff may be available to assist you with accessing the collection and information, we do not provide legal advice. Please seek the service of a solicitor if you require advice on your matter.

in your local public library and online
legalanswers.sl.nsw.gov.au



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NEW FICTION BOOKS

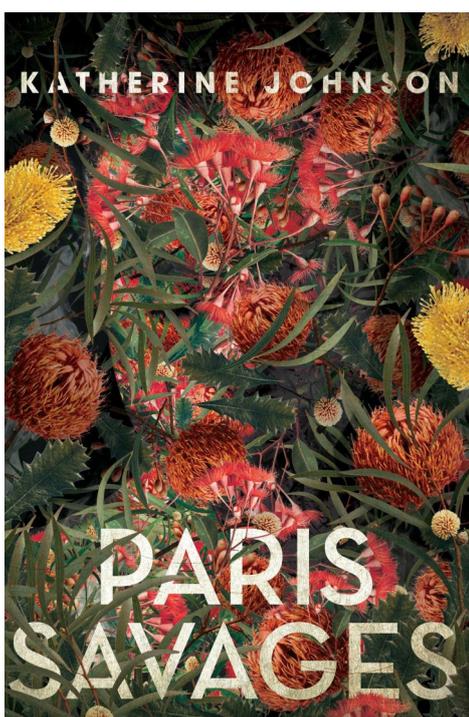
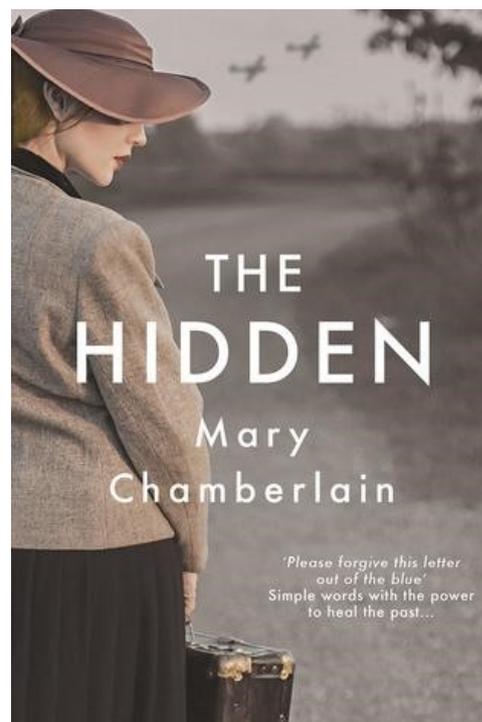


***The hidden* by Mary Chamberlain (AF CHAM)**

WWII. Channel Islands. A murky past that won't stay hidden forever.

Dora, Joe and Geoffrey are living out their retirement comfortably when their worlds are shattered by the arrival of Barbara Hummel, a young German anxious to track down the identity of a mysterious woman whose photograph she finds amongst her mother's possessions.

As the truth of what happened under the occupation begins to be revealed, the lives of Dora, a Jewish refugee, and Joe, a Catholic priest, start to unravel in shocking and surprising ways. The consequences of the lives they lived under the Germans and the lies that followed are as unexpected as they are devastating.



***Paris savages* by Katherine Johnson (AF JOHN)**

Fraser Island, 1882. The population of the Badtjala people is in sharp decline following a run of brutal massacres. When German scientist Louis Müller offers to sail three Badtjala people-Bonny, Jurano and Dorondera-to Europe to perform to huge crowds, the proud and headstrong Bonny agrees, hoping to bring his people's plight to the Queen of England.

Accompanied by Müller's bright, grieving daughter, Hilda, the group begin their journey to belle-époque Europe to perform in Hamburg, Berlin, Paris and eventually London. While crowds in Europe are enthusiastic to see the unique dances, singing, fights and pole climbing from the oldest culture in the world, the attention is relentless and the fascination of scientists intrusive. When disaster strikes, Bonny must find a way to return home.



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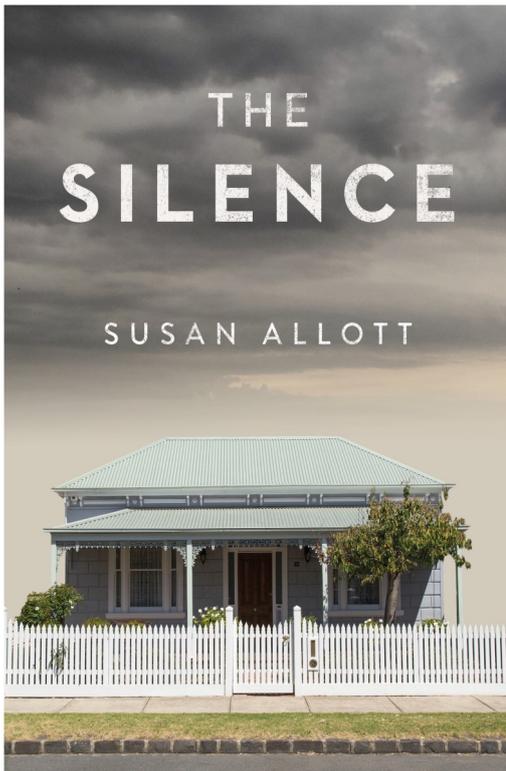
***The silence* by Susan Allott (AF ALLO)**

It is 1997, and in a basement flat in London, Isla Green is awakened by a call in the middle of the night: her father phoning from Sydney.

30 years ago, in Summer 1967, the Green's next-door neighbor Mandy disappeared. Mandy's family is trying to reconnect, and there is no trace of her; Isla's father Joe was allegedly the last person to see her alive, and now he's under suspicion of murder.

The return to Sydney will plunge Isla deep into the past, to a quiet street by the sea where two couples live side by side. Isla's parents, Louisa and Joe, have recently emigrated from England—a move that has left Louisa miserably homesick while Joe embraces this new life. Next door, Mandy doesn't want a baby, even though Steve—a cop trying to hold it together under the pressures of the job—is desperate to become a father.

The more Isla asks about the past, the more she learns. Could her father be capable of doing something terrible? How much does her mother know? What will happen to their family if Isla's worst fears are realised? And is there another secret in this community, one which goes deeper into Australia's colonial past, which has held them in a conspiracy of silence?

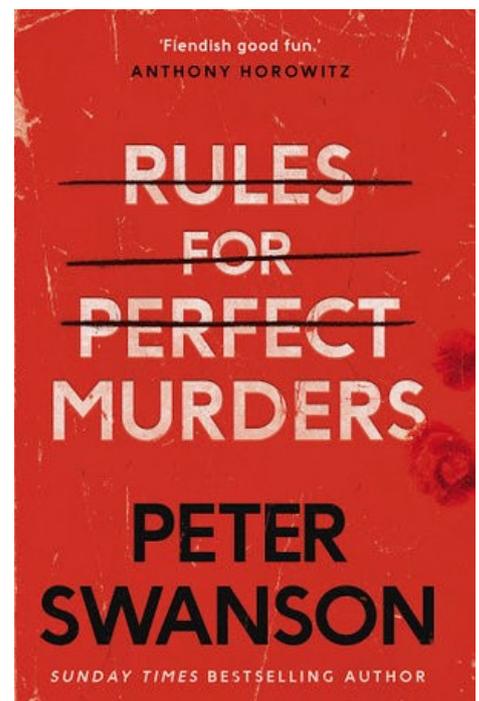


***Rules for perfect murders* by Peter Swanson (AF SWAN)**

A series of unsolved murders with one thing in common: each of the deaths bears an eerie resemblance to the crimes depicted in classic mystery novels.

The deaths lead FBI Agent Gwen Mulvey to Boston's Old Devil's bookshop. Owner Malcolm Kershaw had once posted an online article titled 'My eight favourite murders', and there seems to be a deadly link between the deaths and his list—which includes Agatha Christie's *The ABC Murders*, Patricia Highsmith's *Strangers on a train* and Donna Tartt's *The Secret History*.

Can the killer be stopped before all eight of these perfect murders have been re-enacted?



Tricia Stringer

Tricia Stringer grew up on a farm in country South Australia and has spent most of her life in rural communities. She is the mother of three talented children and their partners and is lucky enough to be a nanna.

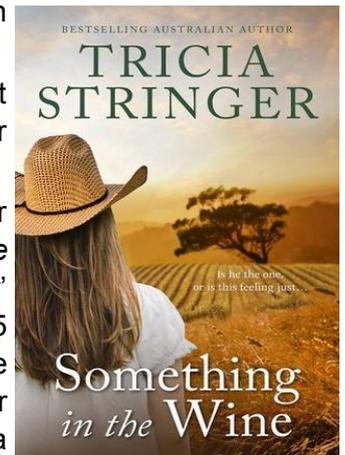
Tricia has spent many years in education as a teacher, a librarian and an IT coordinator, owned a post office and bookshop and worked part-time in another bookshop – stories have been a part of her life for as long as she can remember.

It was a yearning to write stories to bring local history alive for children that started Tricia on the journey to develop her writing skills and begin to write for younger readers, a path that led to writing adult stories.

Tricia is now the bestselling author of seven rural romances and her historical saga set in South Australia's Flinders Ranges. "Queen of the Road" won the 'Romance Writers of Australia Romantic Book of the Year' award in 2013. "Riverboat Point" was shortlisted for the same award in 2015 and "Between the Vines" in 2016. "Table for Eight" and "The Model Wife" are the first of her women's fiction titles – delving into life experiences, our relationships with family and friends, and what makes us the people we are, is a topic she finds delicious.

Tricia and her husband, Daryl, currently live in the beautiful Copper Coast region. She loves to walk on the beach and travel to and across Australia's vast array of communities and landscapes as well as to overseas destinations. A sense of place in her stories is very important. There's always another tale to be written...she's working on her next manuscript as you read this.

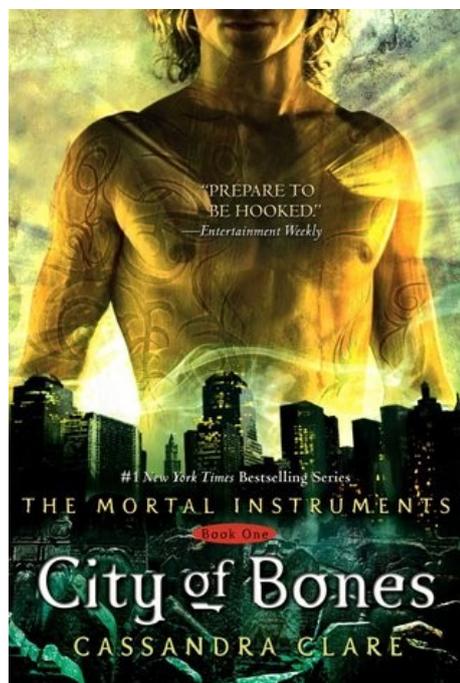
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The library has the following books by Tricia Stringer available for loan



Staff Book Review



City of bones by Cassandra Clare

Young Adult Fiction

Reviewed by Camille-Reader Services Officer

When fifteen-year-old Clary Fray heads out to the Pandemonium Club in New York City, she hardly expects to witness a murder -- much less a murder committed by three teenagers covered with strange tattoos and brandishing bizarre weapons. Then the body disappears into thin air.

'City of Bones' is the first urban fantasy book in author Cassandra Clare's bestselling series *The Mortal Instruments*. The novel is set in modern-day New York City.

There are six books in the Mortal Instruments series: 'City of Bones', 'City of Ashes', 'City of Glass', 'City of Fallen Angels', 'City of Lost Souls', and 'City of Heavenly Fire'.

This book is interesting and a good start to the series. Even though 'City of Bones' is more mild when it comes to drugs, sex, and violence, that drastically changes as the series progresses.

Parents need to know that there is fantasy violence with swords and knives, including some that is gory, with fountains and puddles of blood, throat stabbing and cutting. There is also some kissing. This is the start of a series that explores some compelling ideas, such as what makes a family and whether it's OK to hide a big part of yourself away from loved ones, even if it's in the name of protecting them from harm.

The movie series isn't as good as the book, but as the saying goes, "the book is always better!"

The first book whisks you away into a whole new world, leaving you thirsty for more. As the series progresses, the different events that happen make you extremely attached to each character, and the individual characters' different conflicts and backgrounds helps bring light to new perspectives.

I found 'City of Bones' a great start to the series, Cassandra Clare managed to hit the right places to introduce a new series, showing a interesting world and likable characters, and a plot that can go any which way.

Camille

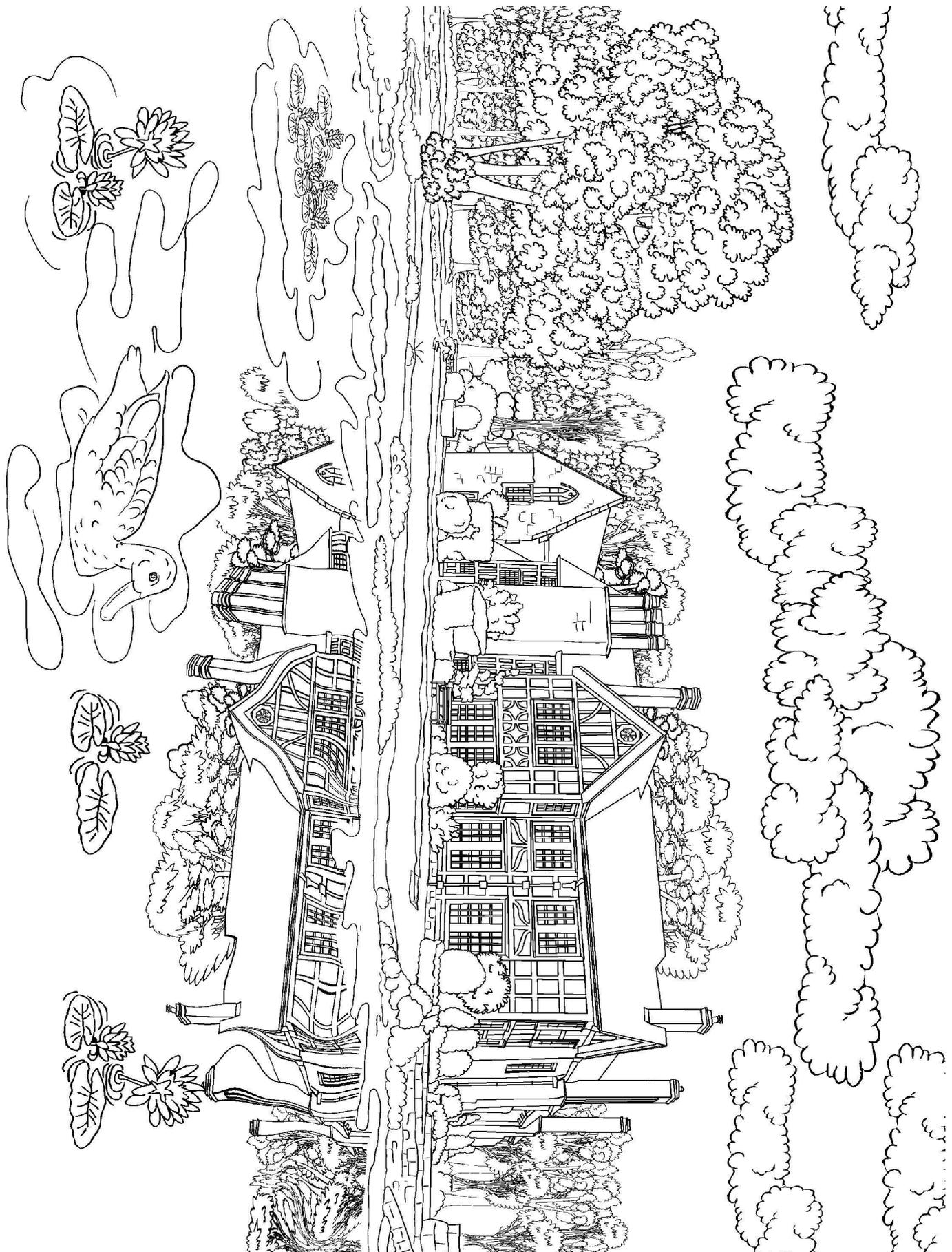
Reader Services Officer

If we don't have the book you want, then Camille may just be able to help you. Camille can order books on interlibrary loan (we borrow from another library).

She can also request books in other languages in bulk to cater for the multicultural community. Camille is responsible for the rotation of items that are part of our co-operative stock (items we share with surrounding libraries) on a regular basis. If you are having trouble locating a particular book, feel free to discuss your options with Camille.

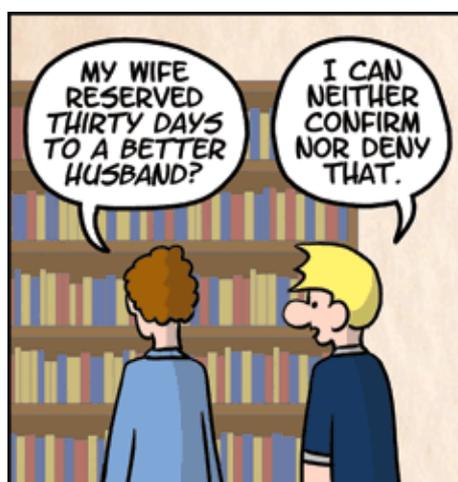


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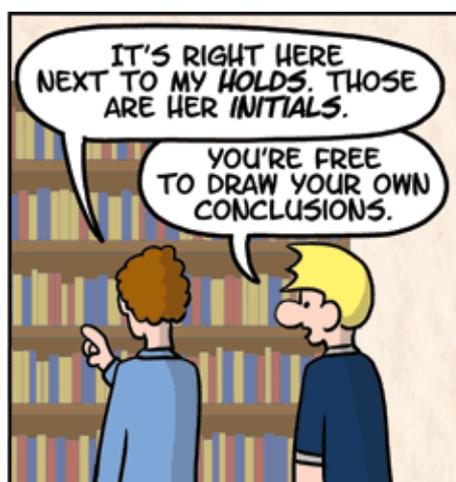


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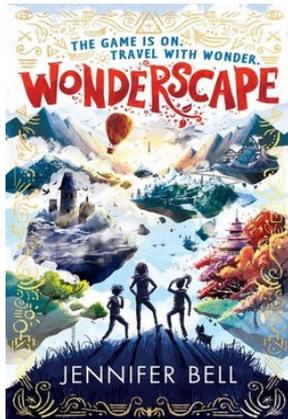


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New Kids Books

Check out the latest junior fiction books
to hit the shelves.

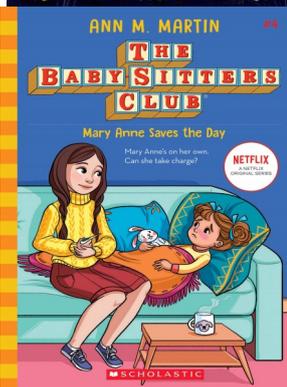
All now available for loan.



***Wonderscape* by Jennifer Bell (J BELL)**

When Arthur, Ren and Cecily investigate a mysterious explosion, they find themselves trapped in the year 2473.

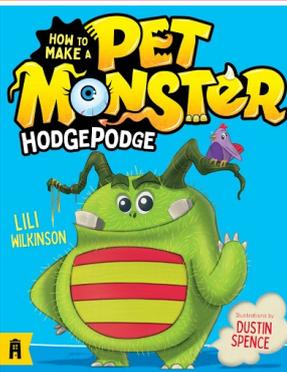
Lost in Wonderscape, an epic in-reality adventure game, they must call on the help of some unlikely heroes to play their way home before time runs out.



***The Babysitter Club: Mary Anne saves the day* by Ann M. Martin (J MART)**

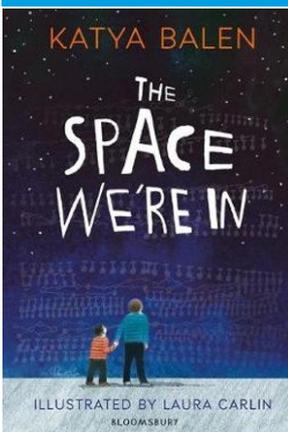
Mary Anne has never been a leader of the BSC. So when a fight breaks out among the club's four members, Mary Anne feels a little lost, unable to depend on Kristy, Stacey or Claudia anymore.

Sitting by herself in the cafeteria is bad enough; when Mary Anne has to baby-sit a sick child without any help from the club, she knows someone has to take action. It's time for Mary Anne to step in and save the day!



***How to make a pet monster: HodgePodge* by Lili Wilkinson (J WILK)**

I'm Artie. I'm eleven years old. I do not believe in ghosts or monsters. I do believe in science. I also believe that my stepsister, Willow, is kind terrifying. Willow and I found a weird old book in the attic of our new house. It's called '*The Bigge Boke Of Fetching Monsters*'. And it tells you how to make your own monster. But that's impossible!



***The space we're in* by Katya Balen (J BALE)**

Frank is ten. He likes cottage pie and football and cracking codes.

Max is five. He eats only Quavers and some colours are too bright for him and if he has to wear a new T-shirt he melts down down down.

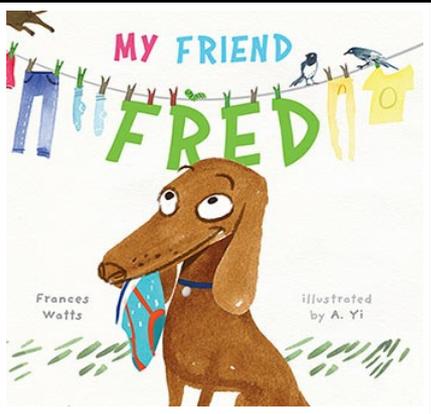
Sometimes Frank wishes Mum could still do huge paintings of stars and asteroids like she used to, but since Max was born she just doesn't have time.

When tragedy hits Frank and Max's lives like a comet, can Frank piece together a universe in which he and Max aren't light years apart?

Junior Gems Book Review

by Walter Grade: 2

My friend Fred by Frances Watts

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| Illustrator: | A. Yi |  |
| Publisher: | Allen & Unwin | |
| Year Published: | 2020 | |
| Pages: | 24 | |

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| Major characters: | Fred and a cat |
| My favourite character: | Fred |
| Setting: | Fred's home |
| Plot: | A cat tells this story about his best friend Fred. Fred is a dog. The cat and Fred do things differently. Fred does a lot of funny things in this book. |
| My favourite part: | When Fred is trying to go up the stairs. |
| Is this book fiction or non-fiction? | Fiction |
| Would I read other books by this author? | Yes |

Star Rating

1=Not recommended

2=Leave it for a rainy day

3=Recommended

4=Highly recommended

5=Absolutely recommended

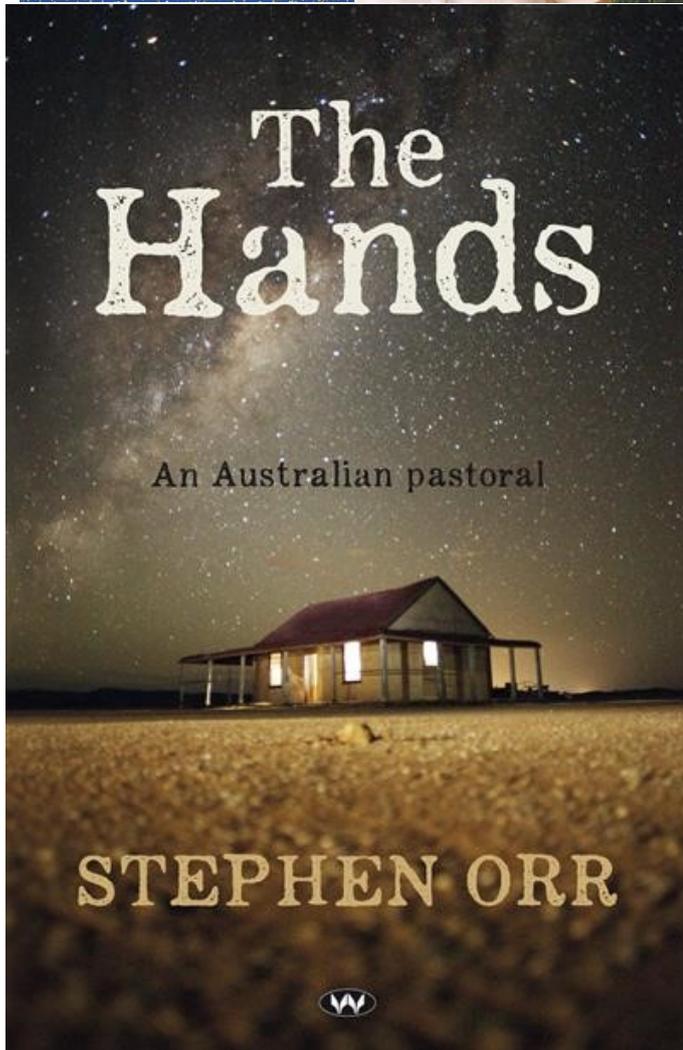
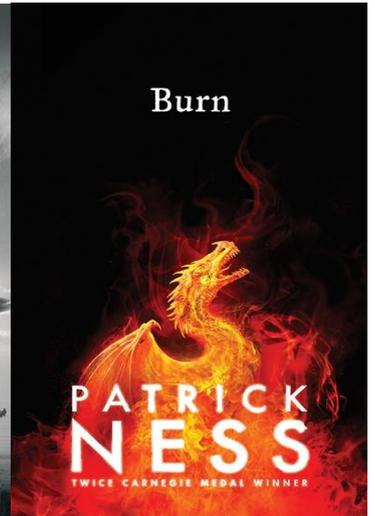
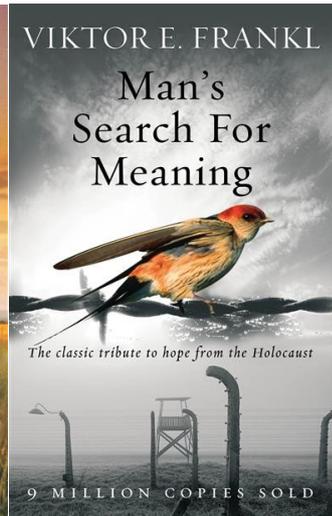
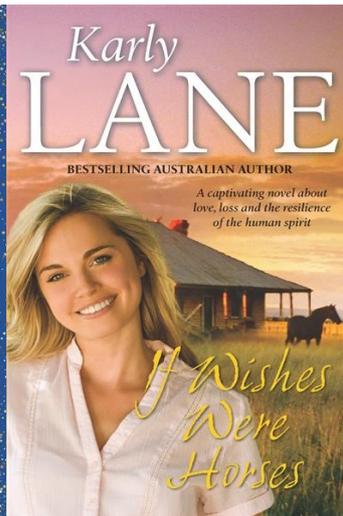
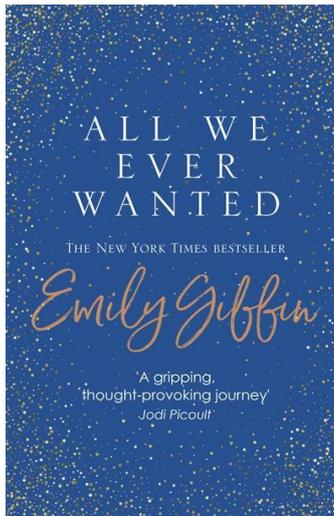




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New Australian Fiction Ebook

***The Hands: an Australian pastoral* by Stephen Orr**

He didn't look like he could jump a bull, but she knew he could. It was all in the hands, he'd often explain. The will. The bloody mindedness.

On a cattle station that stretches beyond the horizon, seven people are trapped by their history and the need to make a living. Trevor Wilkie, the good father, holds it all together, promising his sons a future he no longer believes in himself. The boys, free to roam the world's biggest backyard, have nowhere to go. Trevor's father, Murray, is the keeper of stories and the holder of the deed. Murray has no intention of giving up what his forefathers created.

But the drought is winning. The cattle are ribs. The bills keep coming. And one day, on the way to town, an accident changes everything.

Winner Miles Franklin Award 2020

Just tell the truth and someone will hear it eventually.

The *yield* in English is the reaping, the things that man can take from the land. In the language of the Wiradjuri, *yield* is the things you give to, the movement, the space between things: *baayanha*.

Knowing that he will soon die, Albert 'Poppy' Gondiwindi takes pen to paper. His life has been spent on the banks of the Murrumbidgee River at Prosperous House, on Massacre Plains. Albert is determined to pass on the language of his people and everything that was ever remembered. He finds the words on the wind.

August Gondiwindi has been living on the other side of the world for ten years when she learns of her grandfather's death. She returns home for his burial, wracked with grief and burdened with all she tried to leave behind. Her homecoming is bittersweet as she confronts the love of her kin and news that Prosperous is to be repossessed by a mining company. Determined to make amends she endeavours to save their land – a quest that leads her to the voice of her grandfather and into the past, the stories of her people, the secrets of the river.

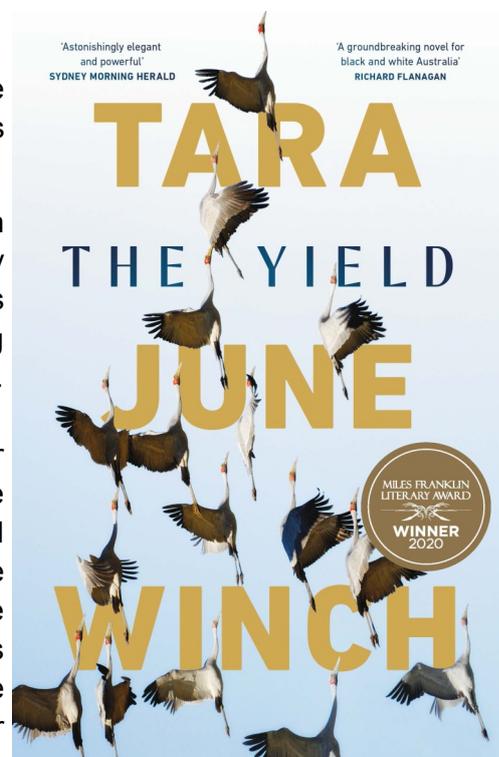
Profoundly moving and exquisitely written, Tara June Winch's *'The Yield'* is the story of a people and a culture dispossessed. But it is as much a celebration of what was and what endures, and a powerful reclaiming of Indigenous language, storytelling and identity.

About the author

Tara June Winch is a Wiradjuri author, born in Australia in 1983 and based in France. Her first novel, *'Swallow the Air'* was critically acclaimed. She was named a Sydney Morning Herald Best Young Australian Novelist, and has won numerous literary awards for *'Swallow the Air'*. A 10th Anniversary edition was published in 2016.

In 2008, Tara was mentored by Nobel Prize winner Wole Soyinka as part of the prestigious Rolex Mentor and Protégé Arts Initiative. Her second book, the story collection *'After the Carnage'* was published in 2016. *'After the Carnage'* was longlisted for the Victorian Premier's Literary Award for fiction, shortlisted for the 2017 NSW Premier's Christina Stead prize for Fiction and the Queensland Literary Award for a collection. She wrote the Indigenous dance documentary, *Carriberrie*, which screened at the 71st Cannes Film Festival and toured internationally. *'The Yield'* won the Christina Stead Prize for Fiction, the People's Choice Award, Book of the Year at the 2020 NSW Premier's Literary Awards and winner of the Miles Franklin Award 2020.

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All about myGov (www.my.gov.au)

myGov is a secure website that lets you access online government services in one place. You are able to link services such as Medicare, Centrelink, Australian Jobsearch, My Health Record, the Australian Taxation Office and more to myGov and keep all electronic communication from certain departments in one inbox (virtual mailbox) so it is easier to find. Most services are now only available online and it can get difficult to keep a track of all your paperwork such as statements, emails and notices-myGov gives you a way to organize everything. You can also claim your Medicare rebates, check pension entitlements and even help with your basic tax return.



To use myGov you are required to create an online account at www.my.gov.au. To do this you need a valid email address, an active mobile phone number to keep your account secure as myGov will send you access codes by text message to verify you are trying to log in to your account. Once your account has been created you can then link some government services to your account.

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Inverell Friends of the Library

Friends of the Library (FOL) are members of the community who recognise the importance of the library and wish to support its operations. Membership is open to any over 18 years old.

The role of FOL

- Promote library services.
- Develop community support for the library.
- Make presentations on behalf of the library to Government bodies.
- Access non-government funding sources.
- Provide practical assistance with major library events and projects.

Past success include

- Provided bookcase display for Local History books.
- Arranged cultural events including author visits, poetry nights and film screenings
- Donated generous amounts of money towards library stock since inception
- Enrich the cultural life of the community
- Provide ongoing magazine subscriptions of popular titles.

The FOL meet on the 2nd Wednesday of the month at 10am. Please call the library on 67288130 if you are interested in attending as there may be restrictions.

Meetings are a great opportunity for the FOL to plan events, determine how they assist in library projects and receive a report on library news from the Manager, Library Services. Meetings are open to all who are interested.



For more information or to join the Friends of the Library please see the staff at the library or phone (02) 67288130.

Are you temporarily or permanently housebound?

Every 3 weeks, library staff are able to deliver items of your choice to you.

We have a wide range of selections ranging from books, music, DVD's, magazines, large print, talking books, mysteries, romance, westerns and more.

You might read very quickly and in large numbers, or perhaps you would just like a book or two handy for a bit of leisure reading. Maybe you would like to listen to some music or watch a DVD.

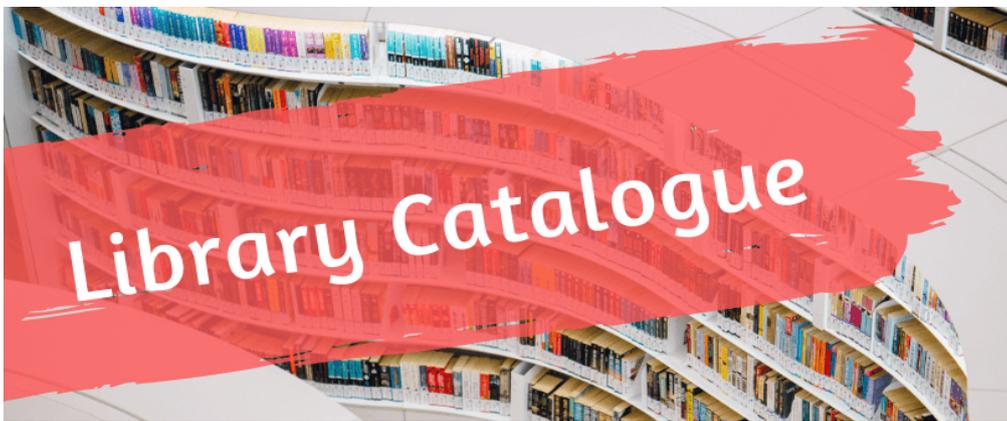


This service would be very beneficial to the elderly, those without a licence, if you have been injured and cannot drive or family members in aged care facilities.

If this would be helpful for yourself or someone you know, please contact the library on (02) 67288139 to discuss how we can help.

Please Note: We can only provide Home Library Service to genuinely housebound people living within Inverell's town limits. We are unable to deliver out of town.





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Getting the most from the Library Catalogue **Renewing things on the Catalogue**

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- 2) Click on **"Log in"** at the top of the page.
- 3) Enter your library card number (remember the first letter of your number is a capital "I" for Inverell) and your PIN.
- 4) Click on the link that tells you how many items you have on loan/renew.
- 5) Your current loans will display.
- 6) In the column on the left side of the **"Loan Date"** you should see a faint box. Click in each box of the item/s you want to renew. This should put a tick in the box.
- 7) Click on **"Renew"** on the right side of the page.
- 8) You will get a message on the bottom right side of your screen confirming if the renewal was successful or not.

You cannot renew items if; the items are overdue, the items are reserved, they have already been renewed twice before or if you have outstanding fines on your card.

Computer Access at the Inverell Library

If you are a current library member in good standing, you are allowed access to our computers for up to 2 hours per day (for adults) and 90 minutes for anyone under the age of 18. This includes access to the Internet, Email and Microsoft Office applications such as Word and Excel. We also have printing and scanning facilities available for a small fee. To use one of our computers you simply log on using your library card number and PIN. Feel free to ask library staff if you are unsure of your PIN.

If you have a device that is wireless enabled, you can access our FREE wi-fi which entitles you to 1GB of data per day.

