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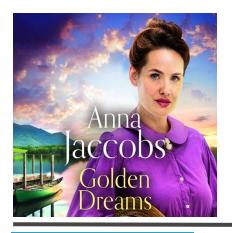
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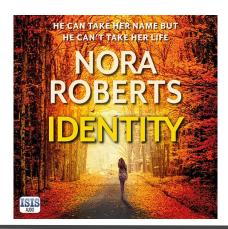
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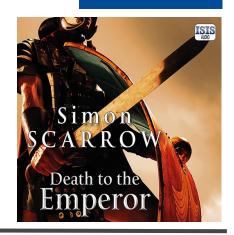
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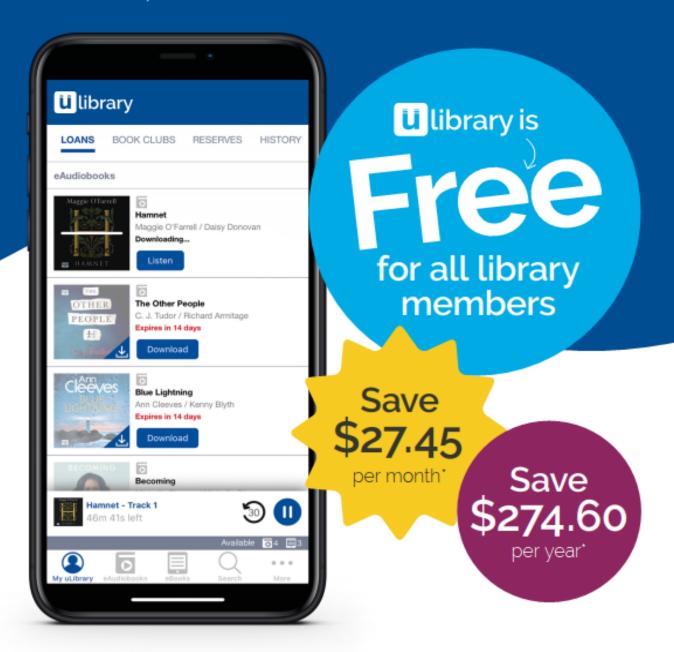
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NEW BOOKS

Welcome to Echo Lake by Joan Sauers

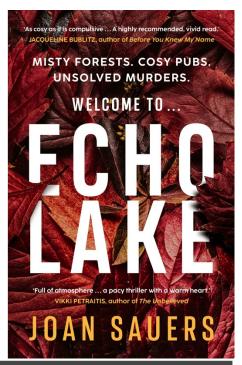
In the sleepy, scenic Southern Highlands of New South Wales, a beautiful young woman goes missing.

Six years later, recently divorced historian Rose McHugh leaves the city to start a new life in the Highlands and finds a roll of film buried in her back garden. On it are photos of the missing woman.

Against the advice of an enigmatic detective, she uses her powers of persuasion and her knack for deciphering clues to pursue the case. As Rose searches through tangled secrets and hidden places haunted by the past, she realises there is a killer at large.

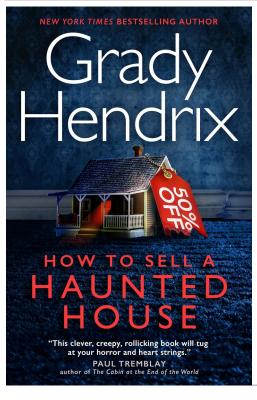
As she makes new friends, and dangerous enemies, Rose closes in on a suspect - but will she solve the mystery too late to save herself?

Set in the atmospheric villages and forests of the Southern Highlands, Echo Lake is a compulsive read that will keep you guessing until the very end.



"I can feel infinitely alive curled up on the sofa reading a book"

- Benedict Cumberbatch



How To Sell A Haunted House by Grady Hendrix

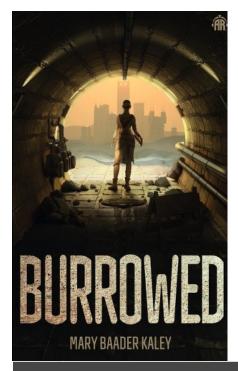
When Louise finds out her parents have died, she dreads going home. She doesn't want to leave her daughter with her ex and fly to Charleston. She doesn't want to deal with her family home, stuffed to the rafters with the remnants of her father's academic career and her mother's lifelong obsession with puppets and dolls. She doesn't want to learn how to live without the two people who knew and loved her best in the world.

Mostly, she doesn't want to deal with her brother, Mark, who never left their hometown, gets fired from one job after another, and resents her success. But she will need his help to get the house ready for sale because it will take more than some new paint on the walls and clearing out a lifetime of memories to get this place on the market.

Some houses don't want to be sold, and their home has other plans for both of them.

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NEW BOOKS



Burrowed by Mary Baader Kaley

In the distant future, a genetic plague has separated humanity in two - Subterraneans who live in underground burrows to protect their health, and strong surface-dwelling Omniterraneans.

Zuzan Cayan, a brilliant Subter girl with "light blindness", is about to leave the safety of her burrow and earn a living. With her low life expectancy, however, her options are slim. That is until she's offered the chance of a lifetime to study the population's broken genetic code, fix the divide and reunite the world once again.

But when a new virus turns fatal for the Omnits, Zuzan must find a cure or humanity won't simply remain separate, it will become extinct.

With enemies on all sides, Zuzan must hold on to the light at the end of the tunnel - or risk the world falling into darkness.

"We may sit in our library and yet be in all quarters of the world"

- John Lubbock

West Side Honey by Claire Christian

Cleo has a few things going on. Two beautiful kids and a less beautiful ex-husband, a share-house arrangement with her long-term bestie Jude (complete with a third child, also beautiful) and an under performing florist business. Actually, the shop could be beautiful too, it's just that Cleo hasn't got time to think about it.

Her new week-on week-off custody schedule is about to change all that. She can put her own needs first for once - take a dance class, fix up the shop, even think about dating. Not that she's looking for anything serious, but she's open to exploring what she wants.

Which, it turns out, is a lot. Maybe too much? But how can you work out what you really, really want unless you try a bit of everything?



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Meet Ian Rankin

Born in the Kingdom of Fife in 1960, Ian Rankin graduated from the University of Edinburgh in 1982, and then spent three years writing novels when he was supposed to be working towards a PhD in Scottish Literature.

After university and before his success with his Rebus novels, lan had a number of jobs including working as a grape-picker, a swineherd, a journalist for a hi-fi magazine, and a taxman. Following his marriage in 1986, he lived briefly in London where he worked at the National Folktale Centre, followed by a short time living in France, before returning to Edinburgh.

lan's first novel Summer Rites remains in his bottom drawer, but his second novel, The Flood, was published in 1986, while his first Rebus novel, Knots & Crosses, was published in 1987. The Rebus series is now translated into



twenty-two languages and the books are bestsellers on several continents. In addition to his Rebus and Malcolm Fox novels, he has also written standalone novels including Doors Open, which was televised in 2012, short stories, a graphic novel – Dark Entries – and a play (with Mark Thomson, the Royal Lyceum Theatre's Artistic Director) Dark Road, which premiered at the Lyceum Theatre, Edinburgh, in September 2013. A second play, Long Shadows, starring John Rebus, was co-written with Rona Munro and staged in 2018. There are also a number of novels under the pseudonym 'Jack Harvey' and in 2005 he collaborated with singer Jackie Leven on a CD. His non-fiction book Rebus's Scotland was published in 2005.

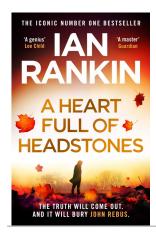
lan Rankin has been elected a Hawthornden Fellow, and is also a past winner of the Chandler-Fulbright Award. He is the recipient of four Crime Writers' Association Dagger Awards including the prestigious Diamond Dagger in 2005. In 2004, Ian won America's celebrated Edgar Award for Resurrection Men. He has also been shortlisted for the Edgar and Anthony Awards in the USA, and won Denmark's Palle Rosenkrantz prize, the French Grand Prix du Roman Noir and Germany's Deutscher Krimipreis.

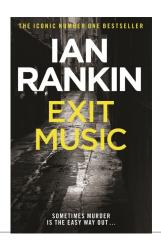
lan Rankin is also the recipient of honorary degrees from the universities of Hull, Abertay, St Andrews and Edinburgh as well as The Open University. In 2019, he donated his archive of over 50 boxes of manuscripts, letters and paperwork to the National Library of Scotland.

A regular contributor to BBC2's Newsnight Review, he also presented his own TV series, Ian Rankin's Evil Thoughts on Channel 4 in 2002 and Rankin on the Staircase for BBC Four in 2005. In 2007, Rankin appeared in Ian Rankin's Hidden Edinburgh and Ian Rankin Investigates Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde also for BBC Four. Ian has been the subject of ITV's South Bank Show and BBC Radio 4's Desert Island Discs where his choice of music included Joy Division, The Rolling Stones and Van Morrison.

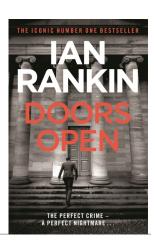
lan has received an OBE for services to literature, opting to receive the prize in his home city of Edinburgh, where he lives with his wife and two sons.

Biography and image from ianrankin.net









STAFF BOOK REVIEW

The art of hearing heartbeats by Jan-Philipp Sendker

Reviewed by Maria (Information Services Librarian)

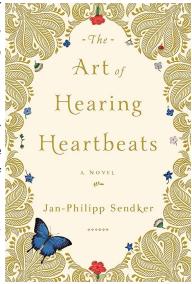
A successful New York lawyer suddenly disappears without a trace, neither his wife nor his daughter Julia has any idea where he might be...until they find a love letter he wrote many years ago, to a Burmese woman they have never heard of. Intent on solving the mystery and coming to terms with her father's past, Julia decides to travel to the village where the woman lived. There she uncovers a tale of unimaginable hardship, resilience, and passion that will reaffirm the reader's belief in the power of love to move mountains.

The heart of this novel is set in Burma (now called Myanmar), pre-WWII and is told with a mix of Burmese folk tales and superstitions. It is written with descriptive language that has an almost lyrical quality with its many poetic turns of phrase, making this a truly unique style of writing to read. Without having been to Burma myself, I still managed to feel I was there, experiencing the dusty hot weather as we walk with the characters through the small markets in the mountain province of Burma. Mixed with the folk tales and portrayal of the people of Burma, the reader is able to understand South Asia culture that is so remote and so different from modern-day Western culture.

I think the reason the book is so descriptive, is because the main character of the book is blind. Through this impairment, Sendker cleverly describes through the voices of other characters what the main character is meant to be seeing; giving focus to sound, smells and colours. It almost makes you feel like you are the blind person in the book.

Through all of the mystery of Julia trying to find her father, you will discover this is a story about love. It almost feels like the "fairytale" type of love where love is triumphant and can overcome anything so you will enjoy this book if this type of romance is your preference.

If you enjoy reading books by Paulo Coelho I would recommend you try this title.

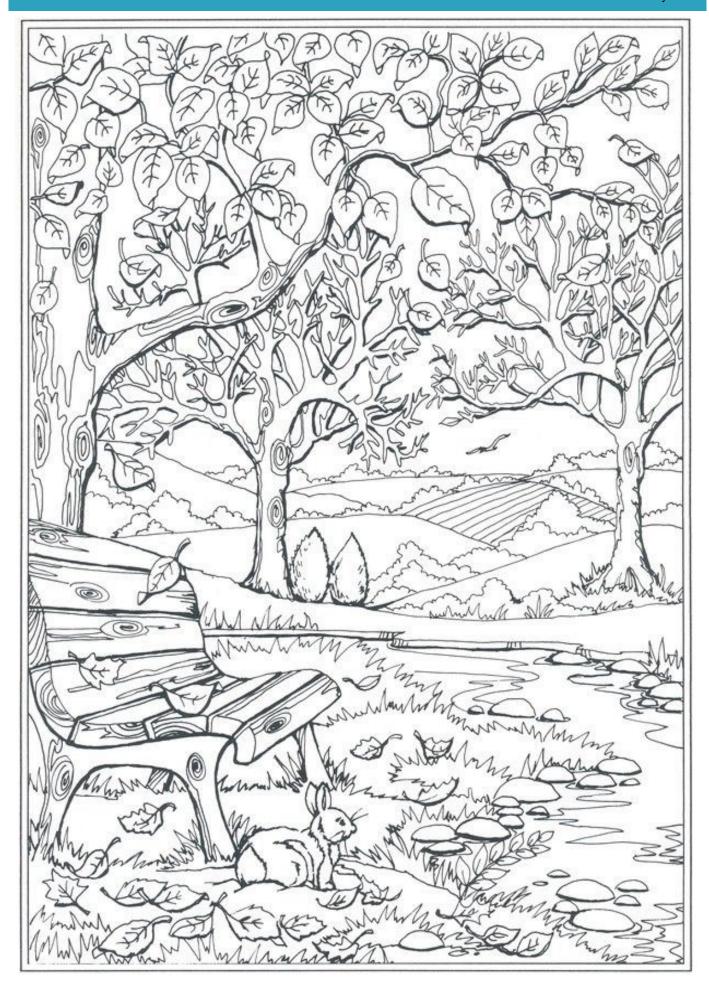


Maria - Information Services Librarian

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Maria can also assist you to learn the basic skills of using a computer, the Internet or Email to help you keep up to date with modern technology.

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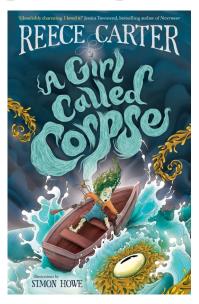
A Girl Called Corpse by Reece Carter (J CART)

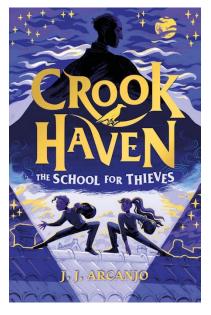
With the body made of wax, seaweed for hair and polished abalone shells for eyes, Corpse is bound to haunt the Witches' sea shack forever. She has no memory of the kid she was before she was snatched and ended up on the rock-that-doesn't-exist.

But the delivery of an unexpected message sets Corpse off on a surprising quest, searching for answers to the old and familiar questions that have filled her not-brain since they day she first woke up a ghost. Questions about her name. Questions about her family.

With only her eight-legged friend Simon for company, Corpse heads into the unknown. There will be danger - cruel Witches, a silver-eyed sea monster and a cunning Merchant with a hungry grin - but Corpse is not afraid. She will stop at nothing to uncover the truth about her past.

Only some answers, it turns out, are much closer than she thinks.





The school for thieves by J.J Arcanjo (J ARCA)

When talented pickpocket Gabriel is recruited to Crookhaven, he is welcome into a whole new world. This secret school trains its students in classes like Forgery, Deception and Crimnastic - all so that one day they will go out into the world and do good.

On the first day, the mysterious headmaster Caspian announces the infamous Crooked Cup competition. Determined to win, Gabriel soon realizes his best chance will be to assemble a crew of multi-talented misfits. Except that's not exactly encouraged.

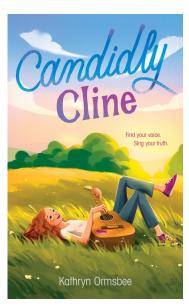
But when has breaking a few rules ever stopped a crook?

Candidly Cline by Kathryn Ormsbee (J ORMS)

Born in Paris, Kentucky, and raised on her gran's favourite country music, Cline has always dreamed of making it big with her guitar - even if her mother has always told her that music won't pay the bills.

So when she finds out about a young singer-songwriters workshop just a few towns over, Cline is determined to take her first real step toward her musical dreams. Even if it means a little...fibbing...to her mama (and a smidge of help from her gram).

But for someone with such big dreams, Cline never imagined the butterflies she'd feel being surrounded by so many talented kids - especially Sylvie, whose effortless style and killer rock playlist give Cline a different kind of butterflies, one she's only ever heard about in love songs. Soon Cline begins to realise how many sides of herself she's been holding back. There's a new song taking shape in her heart - if only she can find her voice and sing it.



Junior Gems Book Review

by Lucie R. Grade: 4

Book Title: I SURVIVED: THE NAZI INVASION, 1944

Author:	Georgia Ball
Illustrator:	Alvaro Sarraseca
Publisher:	Scholastic
Year Pulished:	2022
Pages:	160
Date Reviewed:	16th April 2023



Junior Gems is a free Book Club for children in years 3-6 who meet on the third Monday of the month.

The sessions involve afternoon tea, book chat and a craft activity.

Bookings are essential to allow for adequate provision of afternoon tea and craft materials.

For enquiries please call 67288132

Major Characters:	Max and Zena	
Minor Characters:	Dr.Latham, Papa, Aunt Hannah, Nazis, Lev, Martin, Mr Jablonski	
My Favourite Character:	Zena	
Setting:	The Jewish Ghetto in the town of Esties, Poland, the woods, Mr Jablonski's barn	

Plot: Max and Zena are moved to the Jewish Ghetto after their Papa is taken by the Nazis. After a heart racing escape from a Nazi soldier the siblings hide in a wheat field, until Mr Jablonski finds them and hides them in his barn until it's safe to unveil themselves. Turns out Mr Jablonski has also been hiding three other people, two of them are men and one is Aunt Hannah. All five of them need to get to safety in a secret camp across the swamp, as they trundle on grenades start falling all around them. Can Max and Zena survive the hopeless times of the Nazi Invasion.

My favourite part in the book was:	When Max and Zena Reunite with their Papa after he is taken away on a train by the Nazis.	
Is this book Fiction/Non-Fiction?	Fiction	
Star Rating: (1 = Not recommended, 2 = Leave it for a rainy day, 3 = Recommended, 4 = Highly recommended, 5 = Absolutely recommended)	***	

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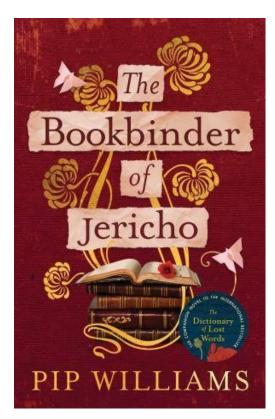




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The Bookbinder of Jericho by Pip Williams

From the award-winning author of *The Dictionary of Lost Words* In 1914, when the war draws the young men of Britain away to fight, it is the women who must keep the nation running. Two of those women are Peggy and Maude, twin sisters who work in the bindery at Oxford University Press in Jericho. Peggy is intelligent, ambitious and dreams of going to Oxford University, but for most of her life she has been told her job is to bind the books, not read them. Maude, meanwhile, wants nothing more than what she has. She is extraordinary but vulnerable. Peggy needs to watch over her.

When refugees arrive from the devastated cities of Belgium, it sends ripples through the community and through the sisters' lives. Peggy begins to see the possibility of another future where she can use her intellect and not just her hands, but as war and illness reshape her world, it is love, and the responsibility that comes with it, that threaten to hold her back.

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Did you know within the Beanstack app you can leave reviews about the different books you have read? Your reviews are then available for other users to see.

The 'Read It? Review It!' challenge encourages Beanstack users to learn how to leave book reviews so you can see how handy it can be.

Each book review you write on Beanstack will give you an entry into the draw to win \$20 Sapphire Dollars to spend at participating local stores. The more reviews the more entries you will receive. Completing the challenge (writing a total of 5 reviews) will give you an extra entry.

Terms and Conditions:

- The competition is open to patrons over the age of 18yrs old.
- You will need to have a Beanstack account.
- The competition will open Monday 10th April 2023 and close Friday 30th June 2023.
- The books reviewed need to be adult fiction (does not matter when you have read the titles).
- Reviews need to be submitted within the competition dates.
- Please be mindful that other patrons will see your book review. Please refrain from using offensive language and derogatory terms.



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Protect yourself against scams

A scam is a term used to describe any fraudulent business or scheme that takes personal information, money, or other goods from an unsuspecting person. With the world becoming more connected through the internet, online scams have increased. It therefore pays to be cautious and follow a few simple steps.



The presentation will cover:

- how to protect your personal information from scammers
- · how to safely make friends online
- how to spot investment scams
- · where to go for help.

When: Tuesday 20th June 2023

Time: 10am-11am

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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.

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.

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

You can borrow as little or as many items as you like (within lending policy), depending on your needs and capabilities.

This highly personalised service is perfect for the elderly who are unable to drive, those in aged care facilities, or if you have recently become house bound due to medical issues. If this service would be helpful for yourself or someone you know, please contact the library on (02) 67288139.

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- Click on Public Library Scroll down and click on Historical Photographs

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