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## UPCOMING EVENTS

Wednesday, November 4

Music Time w/ Caleb Orion 10:30am

Rug Rats Playtime (upstairs) 11:30am

Friends Group 6pm

Bailey Yoga Night 6pm

Thursday, November 5

Early Literacy 4pm & 6pm

Saturday, November 7

Poetry & Blues

Feat. Claire Hersom 1pm

Monday, November 9

Trustee Meeting 6:30pm

Tuesday, November 10

Story Hour w/ Ms. Jenn 10:30am

Rug Rats Playtime (upstairs) 11:30am

Thursday, November 12

Early Literacy 4pm & 6pm

Wednesday, November 18

Kids Yoga 10:30am

Rug Rats Playtime (upstairs): 11:30am

Title Waves Book Group 6pm

Tuesday, November 24

Music Time w/ Buster B 10:30am

Rug Rats Playtime (upstairs) 11:30am

Every Tuesday: Craft Time 4pm

Daily: Lego Club in WAFUCU Fireplace Room

Monday-Thursday:

Teen After-School Program

Teen Area of the Adult Wing, 3-6pm



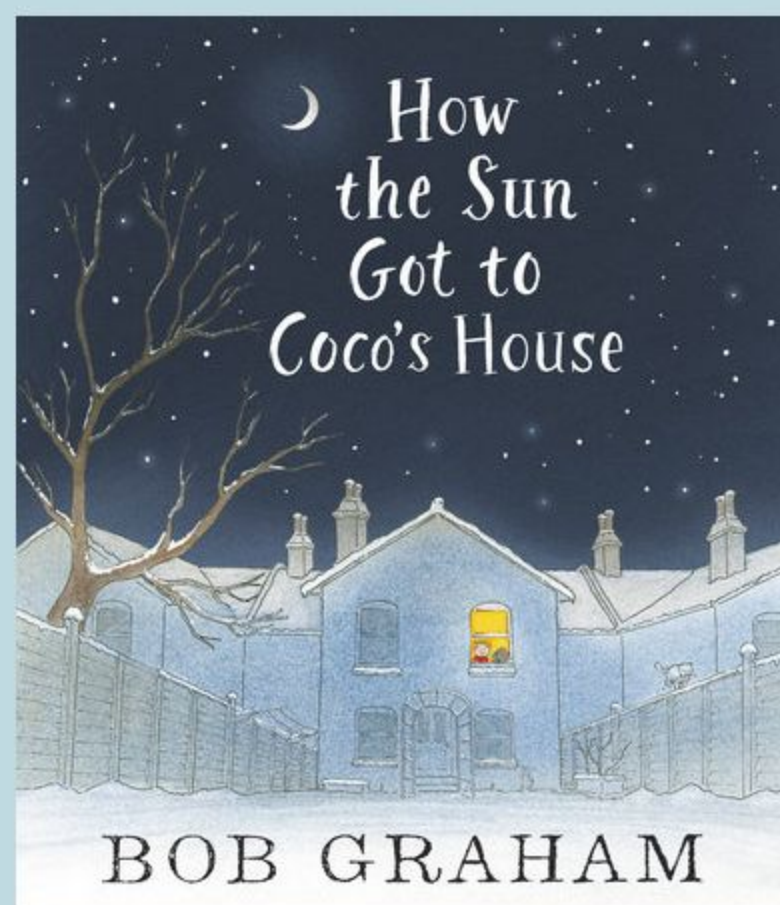
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# New Kids Book to Love

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NEW BOOK AT THE LIBRARY:

How the Sun Got to Coco's House by Bob Graham



The sun takes readers on a world tour as it makes its way to each new dawning horizon. It is dark when Coco crawls into bed for the night, but the sun is getting busy elsewhere. It greets polar bear cubs and a fishing vessel in the cold northern waters. It reflects off a whale's eye and the bell of the paperboy's bicycle. It lights the way through a Siberian forest, heats a yurt, crawls down an alley in China, "and waited patiently outside an old lady's window to be let in." The sun sparks a rainbow and dazzles a puddle. Then, sure as the world turns, it crawls in through Coco's window. The drawings are deftly unfussy, with an easy command of the watercolors. The story ends with a bird's-eye view of a factory town, a shaft of sunlight slicing down to Coco's yard and a new snow having fallen, with hoses and lawn mowers caught by surprise.

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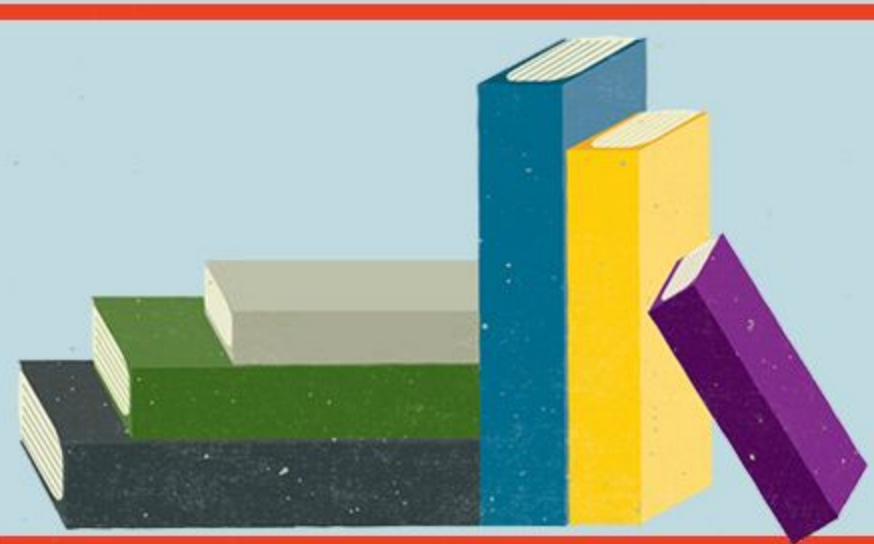
# The Season's Hot Book

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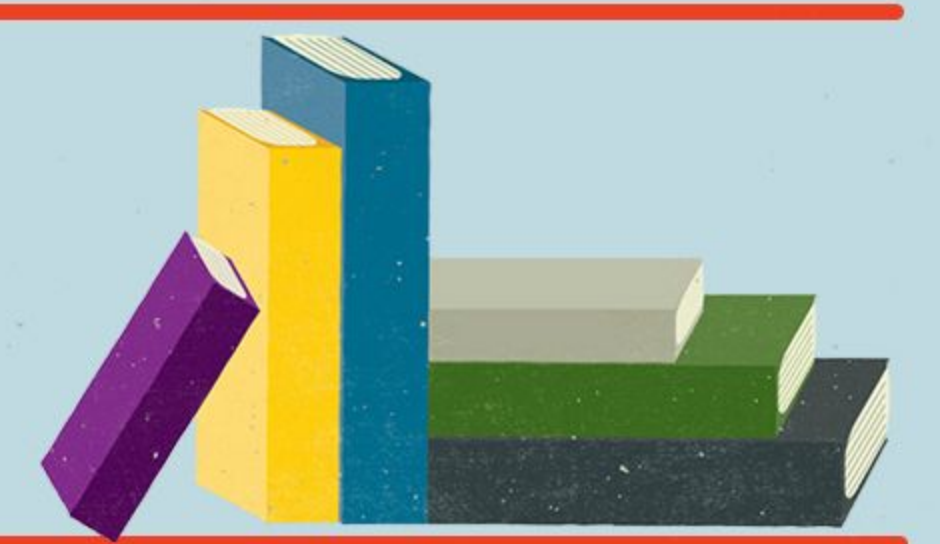
Fates and Furies by Lauren Groff



An absorbing story of modern marriage framed in Greek mythology. Groff's sharply drawn portrait of a marriage begins on a cold Maine beach, and centers first on Lancelot "Lotto" Satterwhite, a dashing actor at Vassar, who marries his classmate, flounders, then becomes a famous playwright. The opening lines introduce us both to him and to his wife, Mathilde Yoder, but we are soon told: "For now, he's the one we can't look away from. He is the shining one." The second section of the novel, "Furies," shifts to Mathilde. Her life has never been defined by a sense of glorious destiny, but rather by a compulsion to even the score. Developments that seem irrelevant or vaguely implausible in the first half of the novel are blazingly revelatory in the second. Even before you reach the end of "Fates and Furies," you'll start flipping back and rereading; the novel's later developments irradiate those earlier scenes. Groff has created a novel of extraordinary and genuine complexity, with a subtle ear for the way personalities interact in love. An intricate plot, perfect title, and a harrowing look at the tie that binds.



## Literary Favorites



NEW BOOK COMING SOON: *Numero Zero* by Umberto Eco

At the heart of Eco's short, satiric novel beats a rant against contemporary, suspicion-rich and fact-poor journalism. Colonna is a 50ish university dropout, who ekes out a living as a hack journalist/proofreader, and is hired to help produce sample issues of a proposed newspaper. As Colonna gets to know the team of journalists, he learns the paranoid theories of Braggadocio, who is convinced that Mussolini's corpse was a body-double and part of a wider Fascist plot. Fuelled by media hoaxes, gossip and murder, *Numero Zero* reverberates with the clash of the cynical forces that have shaped Italy since the last days of World War II. Historical fiction still inspires Eco's best writing, but while romance and humor have never been his forte, they are both credible here. The gripping story is told with all the power of a master storyteller.



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# November Events in the Kids Room!

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## Coming Soon in DVD

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The Avengers: Age of Ultron

directed by Joss Whedon

Back to the Future: 25th Anniversary Trilogy

directed by Robert Zemeckis

Batkid Begins directed by Dana Nachman

Dope directed by Rick Famuyiwa

The Gift directed by Joel Edgerton

Insidious: Chapter 3 directed by Leigh Whannell

Jurassic World directed by Colin Trevorrow

Magic Mike XXL directed by Gregory Jacobs

Me and Earl and the Dying Girl

directed by Alfonso Gomez-Rejon

San Andreas directed by Brad Peyton

Southpaw directed by Antoine Fuqua

The Wolfpack directed by Crystal Moselle

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## Book to Film

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NEW DVD AT THE LIBRARY:

The Water Diviner directed by Russell Crowe



Critics Consensus

Based on the largely unknown book of the same title by

Andrew Anastasios and Meaghan Wilson-Anastasios,

"The Water Diviner" is Russell Crowe's directorial debut.

Crowe also plays the title character, an Australian farmer

named Connor, who can find buried water by walking

with two sticks until some element - maybe ESP,

maybe an electromagnetic field - makes them cross.

The film shows us that Crowe can deliver a subtle,

potent performance in front of the camera, while

moving the narrative along compellingly behind it. As a

director, Crowe likes to cut to mysterious flashbacks

that become fully clear only when you know the whole

tale. He benefits from haunting cinematography by

Andrew Lesnie, who won an Oscar for "The Lord of the

Rings."



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# Winthrop Lakes Region Forum: Poetry & Blues

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The library will host local poet Claire Hersom and two members of the local band False Alarm for an afternoon of poetry and blues on Saturday, November 7, at 1:00pm.

Claire's work, which focuses on Maine themes, has appeared in several poetry journals and anthologies, as well as in Yankee Magazine's New England Memories series. She works in local elementary schools presenting poetry workshops, and in 2011 was awarded an Emerging Artist Grant in Literature from the St. Botolph Club Foundation of Boston. Claire is also on the Board of Directors for Maine Equal Justice Partners. Her poem "Norman Lee" was awarded first place by the Maine Poets Society as Best Poem about Maine in 2007. She has three grown children, several grandchildren and lives in Winthrop, Maine. Patrick Shepard and Brian Perkins of the Gardiner based band False Alarm have played together for over twenty years, and will give an acoustic blues performance between poetry readings.

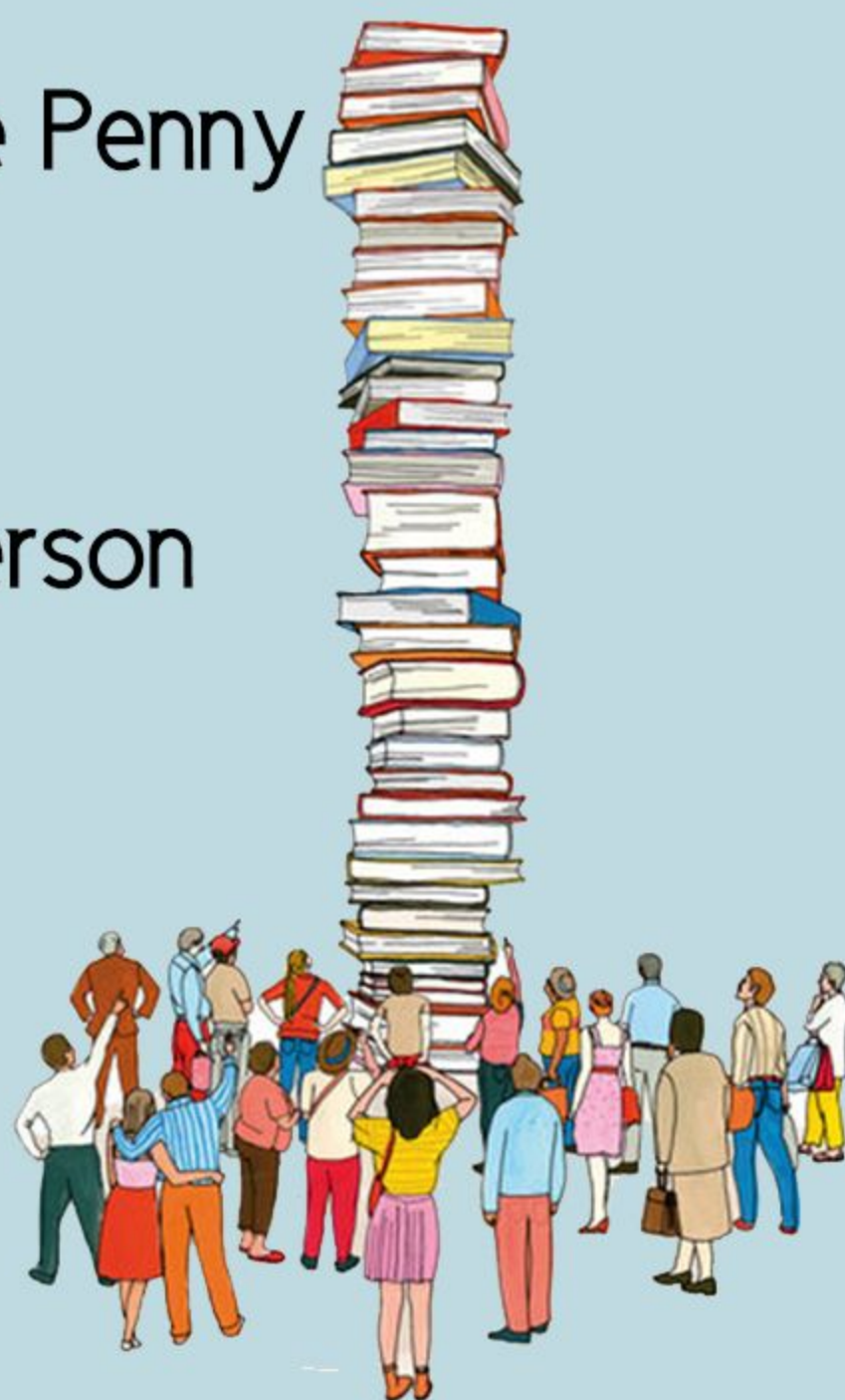
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## Bailey's Most Wanted

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### Last Month's Most Requested Items

1. Make Me by Lee Child
2. The Nature of the Beast by Louise Penny
3. X by Sue Grafton
4. Rogue Lawyer by John Grisham
5. The Murder House by James Patterson
6. The Survivor by Vince Flynn
7. All the Light We Cannot See by Anthony Doerr
8. Alert by James Patterson
9. A Common Struggle by Patrick J. Kennedy
10. The Girl in the Spider's Web by David Lagercrantz



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## Notable Coming Soon

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- Avenue of Mysteries by John Irving
- The Bazaar of Bad Dreams by Stephen King
- The Japanese Lover by Isabel Allende
- The Magic Strings of Frankie Presto by Mitch Albom
- Numero Zero by Umberto Eco
- Warheart by Terry Goodkind
- A Wild Swan by Michael Cunningham

