Let curiosity be your compass. Good books, memorable programs, and exciting prizes...
READ AROUND THE WORLD
2002 SUMMER READING CLUB

This summer the Public Library is going global. Reaching more individuals and families than ever before, the Library’s 29th annual Summer Reading Club (SRC), Read Around the World, will transport children, teens, and adults to fascinating faraway lands. From June 1 to August 15, let your library card become your passport to an exciting line-up of multicultural reading and reading-related activities at the Main Library and all 41 neighborhood branch libraries. With inspiration from the Sister Cities Association of Cincinnati and other area multicultural organizations, customs beyond America’s shores—featuring colorful dress, creative arts and crafts, animated dance, and lively music—will come alive at the Library during more than 1,000 exciting festivities throughout the summer. Thanks to funding and support of the Library Programs Fund, the Friends of the Public Library, and the Anderson Library Committee all programs are free and open to the public.

READ FOR CHANCES TO WIN PRIZES!
Reading makes a world of difference, especially this summer. Why? The more you read the more chances you have to win prizes. Yet the best prize of all is sharing in the pleasures and joys of reading. There’s something for everyone. Here’s how you can join the fun:

KIDS
- Children (ages up to 12) who read 15 books, or have them read to them, will receive a reading certificate and choice of a book.
- All children who participate in SRC will have a chance to win one of 42 Crayola Interactive Learning Globes. One globe will be awarded at the Main Library and each of the 41 branch libraries on August 15.

TEENS
- Every time a teen (ages 12–18) reads two books or spends six hours reading or doing a reading activity, then drops a reading log into the Teen SRC box, they’ll be entered into bi-weekly drawings for fun SRC prizes. Gift certificates donated from Borders Books & Music, Papa John’s, and United Dairy Farmers will be awarded as well as food coupons from McDonald’s and Frisch’s Big Boy Restaurants, movie theater passes, and more.

ADULTS
- For every book an adult reads or listens to on audiocassette or CD, the reader can fill out an entry form to win a $25 bookstore gift certificate. On August 15, one gift certificate will be awarded for the Main Library and each of the Library’s 41 branch locations.
- A Grand Prize drawing from all of the adult entries will also be awarded.

WIN CINCINNATI REDS TICKETS
As part of a national initiative two American classics—libraries and Major League Baseball—have teamed up together to promote literacy. The Public Library and the Cincinnati Reds have formed a grand slam partnership to promote reading and increase awareness of the Library as “the ultimate search engine and information resource.” During the next few months look for your chance to win baseball tickets donated by the Cincinnati Reds. In all, 300 tickets will be given away at various programs throughout the summer. So take in the fun, and hit a home run @ your Library!
‘Preview Night’ to Kick-Off Read Around the World

In the spirit of diversity a ‘Preview Night’ will bring together many different nationalities on Friday, May 31 to launch the Summer Reading Club’s Read Around the World at the Main Library and all 41 neighborhood branches throughout the community. From 5:00 to 8:00 p.m., the Main Library will be transformed into a global village of fun-filled entertainment for all ages. Highlights include the thundering rhythms of the Drums of Tokyo by the Cincinnati-Dayton Taiko Group, performances by the Cultural Centre of India and the Vėjelia Lithuanian Folk Dancers (the name means Light Breeze), as well as henna tattoo body art for teens by John Rapach and a scavenger hunt taking young explorers on transcontinental searches around the Library. In addition, international crafting, face painting, global games, old-fashioned grilled American hot dogs donated by Hillshire Farm & Kahn’s and goodies from Kroger will also be part of the fun. At all 41 branch libraries similar globally-inspired activities will take place in the late afternoon or evening. So, no matter which location you visit, you’ll share in the excitement of a “world premiere.”

Executive Director’s Message

Books have always provided the means to visit distant countries and exotic places through words. Books also provide exposure to the values, traditions, and customs of other races and cultures. To celebrate the diverse world in which we live, we chose the theme “Read Around the World” for this year’s Summer Reading Club. Throughout the summer we’ll be offering an exciting schedule of programs to let you visit far-off places without ever leaving Cincinnati. Our varied program offerings of stories, crafts and performances let you learn about exotic places including Bali, China, Japan, Mexico, Ukraine, India, and Ireland. The Library also has an extensive collection of multicultural materials for all ages including books, magazines, videos, and music. It’s a great place to learn about other countries and cultures. The fun starts with special preview events and advance registration at every Library location on Friday, May 31. This year the prizes have been changed. Each child who reads fifteen books will receive a prize book and be entered into a drawing to win a beautiful globe —one will be given away at each Library location. There’s plenty for teens and adults too with special prize drawings to reward those readers for their participation in the program. Whether you take this opportunity to bring a little international flavor into your life or just pick up your favorite type of book, we hope you’ll join in this summer as we Read Around the World.

Kimber L. Fender
Executive Director

One World, Many Cultures—Online!

For more on ‘Preview Night’ and all SRC programs occurring throughout the summer at the Main Library or your neighborhood branch, click on the Read Around the World icon on the Library’s homepage at www.CincinnatiLibrary.org. To add more cultural enrichment, information on multitudes of interesting books and resources for all ages on many different nationalities is also included on the Library’s web site.
They’ve been eating their way around the USA for years. On their ongoing quest for authentic regional cuisine, nationally acclaimed food critics Jane and Michael Stern document a slice of American culture every place they dine, even Cincinnati’s chili parlors and ice cream stands. This time the seasoned pros are visiting the Queen City to serve up a full plate of clever insights on *Good Food, Bad Dogs & Fast Horses*. As part of a centennial celebration for its Science & Technology Department (S&T), the Public Library of Cincinnati & Hamilton County will present the dynamic writing duo on Tuesday, May 21, 7:00 p.m. at the Jarson-Kaplan Theater in the Aronoff Center for the Arts (650 Walnut Street downtown).

The Sterns, who have been married for over 30 years, have written dozens of food books including *Chili Nation, Real American Food*, and their latest edition of *Roadfood* to be released this May. Their column, “Two for the Road,” has been appearing in *Gourmet* magazine since 1994, and their colorful accounts are frequently heard over the airwaves on Public Radio’s “The Splendid Table.” Beyond food, the Sterns have also written *Dog Eat Dog: A Very Human Book About Dogs & Dog Shows, Two Puppies, Happy Trails: Our Life Story with Roy Rogers and Dale Evans*, and a variety of other entertaining books depicting American life.

Longtime staples of S&T’s collection, the Sterns’ books, some of which feature recipes from their favorite food stops, as well as their unique takes on pets (mostly dogs and horses) are enormously popular among Library customers and staff members. “Since Science & Technology’s collection is so diverse it’s difficult to pick any one topic that best represents our department,” commented Mary Beth Brestel, Department Manager. “The department’s resources range from materials about cooking and health, to weather and space, to gardening and earth sciences, to much more, but we felt the Sterns’ writings demonstrate a few pieces of what’s available in the S&T pie quite nicely.”

As part of their presentation, the witty twosome of blue-plate consumption will talk about writing as a couple. The Sterns met at Yale University, while both were pursuing graduate degrees in art. But when it came time to make a living, neither one could see themselves actually “working.” While at a truck stop in Connecticut, they became fascinated by truck driver traits and tastes in foods, which led them on a three-year journey around the country before publishing their first book, *Trucker: A Portrait of the Last American Cowboy*. Today the Sterns have become so in sync with one another they sometimes finish each other’s sentences and use “Sterny” as part of their vernacular.

A book signing will immediately follow the program in the Center Stage Room at the Aronoff. The Sterns’ books will be available for purchase through the Friends of the Public Library. For information or your free ticket, call the Library’s Program Coordinator’s Office at 369-6945. This program is made possible through the Library Programs Fund.
The $1.8 million expansion and complete remodeling of the Westwood Branch Library is nearly finished, but there’s more to bringing a library back to life than bricks and mortar. Just as the construction for the branch requires much strategic planning and lots of “muscle” to carry out, so does expanding, enhancing, and moving the thousands of books and other items.

With a grand reopening tentatively scheduled in May, members of the branch staff are busy at work preparing the new, expanded collection. “When the building reopens it will be much more accessible to library users,” commented Branch Manager Joyce Baer. “Customers can expect to find more copies of popular titles readily available to them in separate children, teen, and adult areas.”

“Instead of storing reference materials behind the desk, as we once had to do, you will now find them among the rest of the public collection,” added Baer. “Besides the main circulation desk, we will also be adding a separate reference desk manned by staff.”

Other improvements will result in a more extensive audiovisual collection with the room to display it, as well as a special section of literary classics. A greatly expanded collection of children’s materials, along with broader parenting and new teachers resource collections, will also be available. The Charles H. Dater Foundation will be providing a total of $580,000 to the project. A long-time resident of Western Hills, Mr. Dater, who died in 1993 at the age of 81, was deeply interested in cultural and educational activities of the community. The Charles H. Dater Trust was established in 1988 to serve as a living memorial to Mr. Dater.

The project will add about 2,000 square feet to the existing 3,780 sq. ft. main floor space that previously housed 38,900 books and 5,800 audiovisual items. The collection is expected to grow by 37% to about 63,000 titles. The addition is architecturally consistent with the Spanish-style structure, which opened in 1930 and is in the Westwood Town Center Historic District at Epworth and Harrison avenues. It includes a new entrance tower that will give direct access from the parking lot to the meeting room on the lower level, as well as the main floor. The tower also features a lift to make the facility handicapped accessible.

There will also be a separate area for reference assistance, more computers with Internet access (12 instead of 3), more seating room, and expanded parking. The entire building has been renovated including interior and exterior painting, a new HVAC system, and replacement of carpeting. Another reference librarian and a part-time public services assistant have been added to the staff.
NEW IN THE FRIENDS’ SHOP

Mother’s Day is May 12

“Scent-sational” Soaps with colorful designs in see-through bars. Clearly a way to Mom’s heart.

Shake up some fun with a pair of nostalgic Salt and Pepper Shakers. Several different sets to choose from.

Time for Mom, Dad or the Grad. Fun elements in these cleverly-designed watches will please most anyone on your gift list.

Beaded Purses add fashion pizzazz to your wardrobe. Choose from several different colors.

LIBRARY FRIENDS’ SHOP HOURS:
Monday–Saturday 10:00 a.m.–4:00 p.m.
Sunday 1:00–4:00 p.m.
369-6920
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**30th Annual Sale of Used Books, Records, Tapes & CDs**

June 3-7
Fountain Square
downtown
**UPCOMING BOOK SALES**

**HARRISON BRANCH LIBRARY’S FIRST BOOK SALE MAY 3–5**

A community-wide effort will insure that the first used book sale at the new Harrison Branch Library, 10398 New Haven Road, is a success. The sale is set for the weekend of May 3–5, with a Preview Sale for Friends’ members on Thursday, May 2, from 6:00–8:00 p.m.

An active group of new volunteers in the Harrison community is coordinating efforts to get ready for the book sale, as well as recruit new members for the Friends. The book sale will have a wide selection available, but will emphasize children’s books, craft books, cookbooks, gardening and antiques. Prices begin at 50 cents for most paperbacks, with hardbacks priced from $1.00. Videos and CDs will be $3.00 each.

Because it is the first sale at the branch, Friday’s selling hours will be extended until 8:00 p.m. There will also be a special presentation by the Harrison High School Drama Department, as they perform selections from *A Sound of Music* on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. “We want to make this a festive occasion,” said Branch Manager Margaret Rieger. “The branch is a great family place to be, and what better way to spend an hour or two than to buy a few books for a worthy cause, and be entertained as well.” Sale Hours: Friday, 10:00 a.m.–8:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00–4:00 p.m. For more information call the branch at (513) 369-4442.

**FRIENDS TO HOST 30TH ANNUAL FOUNTAIN SQUARE BOOK SALE JUNE 3–7**

It will be a momentous occasion for the Friends of the Public Library when they open for business on Fountain Square on Monday, June 3 to begin their 30th Annual Used Book and Record Sale. What began as a couple of tables with a few hundred books in 1973 is now three tents offering thousands of books and other items for the week of June 3–7.

As always, in addition to a large selection of fiction and children’s books, records will be available in great numbers. Despite the fact that most people buy CDs when they want music, records are still very much in demand, particularly by collectors. A great selection will be available on the square, and it will be continually replenished each day. Sale Hours: Monday, 9:30 a.m.–7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 9:30 a.m.–5:30 p.m.; Bag Day Friday, 9:30 a.m.–3:00 p.m. Purchase a Library shopping bag for $5.00 and fill it with as many items as possible. For information or to volunteer for the sale, call (513) 369-6035.

**ANDERSON LIBRARY COMMITTEE TO HOST 22ND ANNUAL BOOK SALE AT NAGEL MIDDLE SCHOOL JUNE 21–23**

Volunteers are doing their final sorting and pricing of 50,000 used books and other items for the 22nd Annual Used Book Sale sponsored by the Anderson Library Committee the weekend of June 21–23. This is the second year that the sale will be held at Nagel Middle School, 1500 Nagel Road, at the intersection of State & Nagel roads. Last year’s sale was a great success, raising over $50,000, to support the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries.

Children’s books are always a big seller, but there’s something for everyone’s taste, including sci-fi paperbacks, along with a special section of collectible, rare and unusual books that include fiction and nonfiction titles. Encyclopedia sets and dictionaries will also be available in limited quantities.

Through the committee’s efforts, more than a half a million dollars has been raised over the past 22 years to support the Anderson and Mt. Washington branch libraries. It has also provided trust funds for both branches to purchase books, established the Anderson Community Collection, brought noted speakers to the branch, and sponsored programming for children and adults. Sale Hours: Friday, 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m.; Saturday, 10:00 a.m.–5:00 p.m.; Sunday, 12:00–4:00 p.m. For information and driving directions: (513) 369-4573.
In 2001 the Friends of the Public Library experienced tremendous growth and change, including a new manager for the Library Friends’ Shop and a new warehouse that tripled the size of the former facility. The Friends also contributed $104,354 last year to support programs for children, teens, and adults, and nearly $12,000 to buy items for the Library’s collections. Nine artists’ books were added to the Art & Music Department collection, and two Kelmscott press titles were purchased to enhance the collection of those titles in the Rare Books & Special Collections Department.

A growing emphasis on programming for teens was evidenced by an expenditure of $10,719 for teen events last year. With the appointment of a Teen Coordinator and teen areas set aside in many branches, this is an area that will see further development and support from the Friends. Continued support for the Summer Reading Clubs and Reading Encouragement Fund for children was the Friends’ largest expenditure, with nearly $73,000 allocated.

The biggest change that the Friends experienced in 2001 was the move in July to a much larger warehouse at 8456 Vine Street. The warehouse is situated in a high-traffic area, which was evident when nearly $35,000 was realized at the January warehouse sale, an increase of $15,000 over the previous year. With more room to sort, price and store books, for the first time a “Back to School” warehouse sale will be held from August 19–22, with a preview sale for Friends’ members on August 18. Of course, the annual Fountain Square sale, set for June 3–7, is the Friends’ biggest fundraiser, raising $40,000 last year. “We’re especially excited that this is our 30th annual sale,” said Friends’ Executive Director Anne Keller. “The sale is one area that has grown tremendously over the years, from a couple of tables set up by the fountain in 1973, to scores of tables set up under three tents. And we are able to have all the books and other items on the square the first day, which always allows us to put out fresh merchandise.”

With its new manager, Ken Hughes, and more books, the Library Friends’ Shop continues to grow. The used book section, always very popular at the shop, doubled with the addition of bookshelves to the rear, and the success has been phenomenal. Also with the addition of book-related merchandise for children and adults, the shop experienced an increase in revenue. “Without the assistance of our volunteers, it would not be possible to be as successful as we are,” said Mr. Hughes. “We always welcome new volunteers to work a few hours a month or as many as they wish.”

Despite a year of transition, which involved moving to a new warehouse and new management and merchandising for the Library Friends’ Shop, Friends volunteers held true to their tradition of eagerly serving the public with a friendly smile and a good deal on a used book. “It was a year of growth for the Friends, and the volunteers are an integral part of what made the difference in the transition going so smoothly. We salute each and every one of them for their dedication to the Library and are very grateful for the many hours they’ve put in to ensure another year of success,” concluded Anne Keller.

The continued success and growth of the Friends of the Public Library would not be possible without the support of its members, now numbering over 2,000, and the volunteers who work at the warehouse and book sales and in the Library Friends’ Shop. Anyone interested in giving a few hours a month should contact the Friends at (513) 369-6035.
The Hamilton County Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society (HCCOGS) recently presented the Library with a check for $8,126 for the purchase of the 1930 U.S. Census for Ohio and Enumeration Maps and a donation of $1,000 to the J. Richard Abell Genealogical Trust Fund. Accepting the check from HCCOGS President Marjorie Moln (left) and from former HCCOGS President Kenny Burck is Patricia Van Skaik, History and Genealogy Department Manager. It is planned that the 1930 Ohio Census materials will be available for the first time in Cincinnati at the Family History Fair on Friday, April 26.

**THANKS TO...**

William J. Moran, Library Trustee and Senior Vice President for Fifth Third Bank, presented a check for $10,000 from the H.B., E.W. and F.R. Luther Charitable Foundation to the Friends of the Public Library for support of the Summer Reading Club program. Funds will be used to purchase books for children who read 15 books or more from June 1–August 15. Fifth Third Bank is a Co-Trustee for the Luther Charitable Foundation. Accepting the check were Friends Vice President Patricia King (left) and Friends Executive Director Anne B. Keller.

**Gifts to the Library**

- Greater Cincinnati Hotel and Motel Association for their gift of half the proceeds from the sale of their Big Pig Gig pig.
- Cincinnati Mineral Society for their generous gift.
- Edward L. Hutton Foundation for their generous gift to the Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped.
- Ethel T. McFarland for her donation to the Library for the Blind & Physically Handicapped.
- George McIlveen for his generous donation to the J. Richard Abell Genealogical Trust Fund.

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- Chloe and Edward Colby in memory of Betty Jane Williams.
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George McIlveen for three woodcut prints depicting Civil War Scenes.

Albert Hallenberg for eight volumes of World Geography.

Denise Cozart for The History of the Retreat of Holy Cross Mount Adams from June 22, 1873-1921 and Stories of the Mt. Adams Passionists.

Robert Haydon for William Haydon, Kentucky Adventurer 1740–1819.

John Johns for Recipes for the Pressure Cooker.

Alfred Kleine-Kreutzmann for 3 Queniart, Jacqueline-Vocabulaire and 3 Grange, Marie Helene Larousse anglais.

Lucille Christopher for The Lighted Candle.

Narcotics Anonymous for two copies of Narcotics Anonymous.

Vivian B. Crawford for Esquire Jazz Book 1945, 1946 & 1947, Jazzways Volume 1 #1 (1946) and Jazz at the Philharmonic.

Sister Ruth Kettman for two copies of Choose Life: Building Opposition to the Death Penalty.


Helen Brown Abercrombie Billing for The Family of Towne & Gene Abercrombie.


Historical Genealogy Department Allen County Public Library for volumes from Families (Ontario Canada), American Historical Society of Germans from Russia Work Papers, Arkansas Family Historian, American Jewish Archives, Cambridge Historical Society, Inland Seas, Historical Kingston, Rhode Island Jewish Historical Notes and Proceedings of the American Academy for Jewish Research.

Evelyn Bastian for a print of White Tigers by John A. Ruthven.

Mary Kaiser for Memory Book.


Kimber L. Fender for a wicker fan with Bissinger’s logo.

Judi LaFreniere for A Golfer’s Life.

George C. Dreyer for Cemeteries in Miami Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.


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Botanical Illustration: Science and Art

Throughout the ages flower books have served both scientific and aesthetic purposes. The focus of the upcoming exhibit in the Rare Books & Special Collections Department (May 23–August 18, 3rd floor) will be botanical as well as artistic floral imagery from several centuries.

Brilliant flowers often decorated illuminated manuscripts; however, these as well as the original work of early floral illustrators remained for the most part unseen, and therefore unappreciated. It was not until the invention of modern printing that floral illustrations, both as true reproductions of botanical specimens for research by scholars, and purely as an art form for enjoyment to the general public, could be appreciated by so many.

“They are but likenesses, or counterfeits. But they do not drop their flowers or lose their freshness, and the pleasure lasts for a short life or for a long one.”

World Fiction

Read your way around the world with these novels from the Library’s fiction collection or ask our staff for more suggestions!

Things Fall Apart (Nigeria) by Chinua Achebe
In the Time of the Butterflies (Dominican Republic) by Julia Alvarez
The Bridge on the Drina (Yugoslavia) by Ivo Andric
Season of the Rainbirds (Pakistan) by Nadeem Aslam
Corruption (Morocco) by Tahar Ben Jelloun
Monkey Bridge (Vietnam) by Lan Cao
The True History of Paradise (Jamaica) by Margaret Cezair-Thompson
Little Boys Come from the Stars (central Africa) by Emmanuel Dongala
Like Water for Chocolate (Mexico) by Laura Esquivel
Secrets (Somalia) by Nuruddin Farah

Love in the Time of Cholera (Colombia) by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
The Pickup (South Africa) by Nadine Gordimer
Reef (Sri Lanka) by Romesh Gunesekera
Moth Smoke (Pakistan) by Mohsin Hamid
Staircase of a Thousand Steps (Jordan) by Masha Hamilton
Sabriya: Damascus Bittersweet (Syria) by Ulfat Idilbi
Abyssinian Chronicles (Uganda) by Moses Isegawa
Artist of the Floating World (Japan) by Kazuo Ishiguro
Waiting (China) by Ha Jin
The Three-Arched Bridge (Albania) by Ismail Kadare
Mirage (Saudi Arabia) by Soheir Khashoggi
Annie John (Antigua) by Jamaica Kincaid
Waiting for the Dark, Waiting for the Light (Czech Republic) by Ivan Klima

An Aroma of Coffee (Haiti) by Dany Laferriere
Samarkand (Uzbekistan) by Amin Maalouf
The Cairo Trilogy (Egypt) by Najib Mahfuz
Once Upon the River Love (Russia) by Andrei Makine
Embers (Hungary) by Sandor Marai
Zenzele: A Letter for My Daughter (Zimbabwe) by J. Nozipo Maraire
Waiting for the Mahatma (India) by R.K. Narayan
A Grain of Wheat (Kenya) by Ngugi Wa Thiongo
Anil’s Ghost (Sri Lanka) by Michael Ondaatje
Body Snatcher (Uruguay) by Juan Carlos Onetti
Panther in the Basement (Israel) by Amos Oz
My Name Is Red (Turkey) by Orhan Pamuk
Women Without Men (Iran) by Shahrnush Parsipur
The Nautical Chart (Spain) by Arturo Perez-Reverte
BEYOND BESTSELLERS

Caetana’s Sweet Song (Brazil) by Nelida Pinon

The Penumbra (Italy) by Lalla Romano

Fields of Glory (France) by Jean Rouaud

The History of the Siege of Lisbon (Portugal) by Jose Saramago

Nobodaddy’s Children (Germany) by Arno Schmidt

Women of Sand and Myrrh (Lebanon) by Hanan Shakyh

Ananta The Fugitive (Indonesia) by Pramoedya Toer

Beach Boy (India) by Ardashir Vakil

Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter (Peru) by Mario Vargas Llosa

Dina’s Book: A Novel (Norway) by Herbjorg Wassmo

Our Twisted Hero (Korea) by Yi Munyol

Monarchy: An Oral Biography of Elizabeth II by Deborah H. Strober

Sounds of the River: A Memoir by Da Chen

HISTORY

All for the Regiment: The Army of the Ohio, 1861-1862 by Gerald J. Prokopowicz

Bill Clinton and Black America by Dewayne Wickham

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BIOGRAPHIES

Into the Rising Sun: In Their Own Words, World War II’s Pacific Veterans Reveal the Heart of Combat by Patrick K. O’Donnell

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OTHER NONFICTION

Asperger Syndrome in the Family: Redefining Normal by Liane Holliday Willey

Bias: A CBS Insider Exposes How the Media Distort the News by Bernard Goldberg

The Book: A History of the Bible by Christopher De Hamel

Communion: The Female Search for Love by Bell Hooks

A Convenient Spy: Wen Ho Lee and the Politics of Nuclear Espionage by Dan Stober and Ian Hoffman

The Leadership Secrets of Colin Powell by Oren Harari

A Smile as Big as the Moon: A Teacher, His Class, and Their Unforgettable Journey by Michael Kersjes
BEYOND BESTSELLERS

Tom and Huck Don’t Live Here Anymore: Childhood and Murder in the Heart of America
by Ron Powers
305.230973 P888 2001

What Happened to Johnnie Jordan?: The Story of a Child Turning Violent
by Jennifer Toth
364.152309 J82Zt 2002

I Love You Because You’re You
by Liza Baker
Easy

Runaway Rice Cakes
by Ying Chang Compestine
Easy

Tabitha’s Terrifically Tough Tooth
by Charlotte Middleton
Easy

Wind’s Garden
by Bethany Roberts
Easy

Fair Weather: A Novel
by Richard Peck
J Fiction

Joao Voz e Violao
(Brazilian Jazz)
by Joan Gilberto, CDJ 2996

Jamaica Carnival (Jamaica)
by Byron Lee and the Dragooneers, CDF 2715

Spirit of Congo Square
by the New Orleans Legacy Ensemble, CDJ 2997

CHILDREN’S BOOKS

Bubblegum Delicious: Poems
by Dennis Lee
j811.54 qL4774b 2001

Hokusai: The Man Who Painted a Mountain
by Deborah Kogan
j769.92 qK19Zr 2001

Jabuti the Tortoise: A Trickster Tale From the Amazon
by Gerald McDermott
j398.209811 qM134 2001

Kid’s Guide to African American History: More Than 70 Activities
by Nancy Sanders
j973.0496073 qS215 2000

Young Chef’s Chinese Cookbook
j641.5951 fY78 2001

NEWPORT FOLK FESTIVAL

Newport Folk Festival: Best of Bluegrass 1959-1968
by various artists, CDF 2675

AUDIO BOOKS

The Dalai Lama in America: Live in Central Park
C 26592

No Apparent Danger: True Story of Volcanic Disasters at Galeras and Nevado del Ruiz (Columbia)
by Victoria Bruce, C 26363

Paris to the Moon
by Adam Gopnik, C 26128

Double Victory: Multicultural History of America in WWII
by Ronald Takaki, C 26613
Hello, Dear Enemy!

Picture Books for Peace and Tolerance

At the end of World War II, Jella Lepman had the idea of using children’s picture books for peace and tolerance. In 1946 she established the International Youth Library in Munich, Germany. Its purpose was to help people regain their hope and values after the horrors of war through the inspiration and insight of peacefulness that is so apparent in children’s and youth literature worldwide. Since 1983, the library has been housed in Munich’s Blutenburg Castle and is often called the “Book Castle.” With about 470,000 children’s and youth books in over 130 languages, today the library is the largest of its kind in the world.

With the support of the International Board on Books for Young People (IBBY) a travelling exhibition of Picture Books for Peace and Tolerance has been widely touching many children and adults worldwide. The exhibit of international picture books opened at The International Youth Library in 1998, and first traveled to South Asia. As it makes its way around the world, the Main Library in downtown Cincinnati will be the next destination to showcase the exhibition, which champions the cause of peace for the sake of us all. A few of the books chosen involve horrors of war, but the majority of them deal with the preconditions of war: intolerance, prejudices against being different, misuse of power, oppression, and violence against people and property. In conjunction with the Library’s Summer Reading Club, Read Around the World, this colorful display of books by well-known authors and illustrators will be on display in the Main Library Atrium (1st Floor, South Building) from May 31–July 5.

“I hope that the seed planted by Jella Lepman in 1946 may continue to yield a harvest in a world that has never stopped needing tolerance.” — Carmen Diana Dearden, President of the International Board on Books for Young People

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“A peaceful future depends on our everyday acts and gestures. Let us educate for tolerance in our schools and communities, in our homes and workplaces and, most of all, in our hearts and minds.” — Federico Mayor, Director General of UNESCO