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That Other Literature

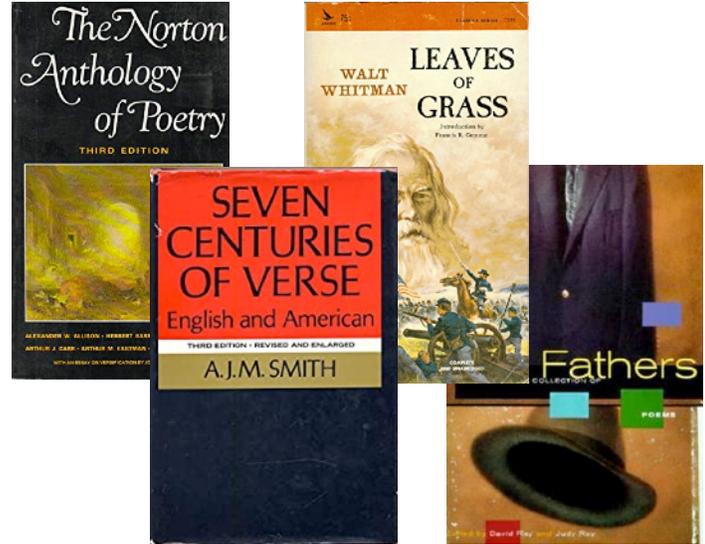
The Library boasts many particular collections within the large genres of fiction and non-fiction, like mysteries or science fiction or biography. These particular sub-genres can be found in our online catalog by typing the sub-genre name into the Subject box on our Search the Catalog page. One of the smaller, but important collections is the forty odd books to be found under the subject “Poetry.”

Featured this Month

HCL’s Poetry collection.

Making the morning pot of coffee one day last month while contemplating the day’s chores ahead of me, I found myself muttering a little satirically, “*I have measured out my life in coffee spoons,*” a famous line from *The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock* by T.S. Eliot. Luckily, I possess a poetry anthology, like the Library’s *Seven Centuries of Verse* or *The Norton Anthology of Poetry* to satisfy my piqued interest in reading once again a standard of study for any English major in the latter half of the 20th century, a poem that expresses a rather different attitude than the title implies.

A trenchant bit of verse or a masterful turn of phrase emerges from memory encircled by further attached recollections. Many are the spring planting seasons that began with my scuttling through our home library to find the volume of Robert Frost poetry that contains *Putting in the Seed* so that I might cherish the final couplet. Just finding *Leaves of Grass* among the Library’s poetry books recalled to me visits to Washington DC, rising from the underground through Whitman’s lines about his ministrations to the wounded in Civil War army hospitals emblazoned on the concrete walls of the Metro station at Dupont Circle, an invitation to visitors and commuters alike to ponder what it means to be an American.



Perhaps not as solidly meaty as a history nor the tasty fast food of a breezy beach novel, poetry to me is more like dessert — a bite of concentrated sweetness — or bittersweetness — to be savored a little at time. Thus it was that my anthology stayed out on the coffee table and was picked up from time to time that month as I meandered through works old and new, some recalled fondly and some newly encountered. The Library probably has that old favorite of yours or perhaps you’d enjoy something you hadn’t read yet from local poets David and Judy Ray.

As we return to a more social lifestyle than we have led for the past two years, it is not perhaps without learning how to appreciate some solitude. Poetry is the perfect companion for that quiet state of mind: reflection.

Review by Mary Anne Ciancia

Library Hours:

Sunday, Monday: closed
Tuesday ~ 3:00pm - 6:00pm
Thursday ~ 3:30pm - 5:30pm
Friday ~ 10:00am - 1:00pm
Saturday ~ 12:00pm - 2:00pm

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New at the Library

Fiction

The Starless Sea by Erin Morgenstern
Dear Edward by Ann Napolitano
Cloud Cuckoo Land by Anthony Doerr
The Broken Road by Richard Paul Evans
The Forgotten Road by Richard Paul Evans
The Road Home by Richard Paul Evans
Dragonwatch, Book 5 by Brandon Mull

Science fiction

Promethean Horrors edited by Xavier Aldana Reyes

Nonfiction

Man vs Fish- The fly fisherman's eternal struggle
by Taylor Streit
Seeking Western Waters by Emory and Ruth Strong
At the Precipice-New Mexico's Changing Climate
by Laura Paskus

Mystery

The Sacred Bridge by Anne Hillerman
Woman in Blue by Elly Griffiths

DVDs

**9 (Nine) ... 12 Monkeys ... Made
Ed Wood ... A History of Violence
Killing Them Softly ... Public Enemies
Sicario: Day of the Soldado
Winter's Bone ... Tag ... \$9.99
Three to Tango ... An American Carol
Pretty Bad Actress ... The Journeyman
Enemies, a Love Story ... The Big Empty**

Bake Sale

The Library Bake Sale is on hiatus in July.
The Sale resumes on
Saturday, August 6 from 10am-1:00pm
in front of the Masonic Lodge next to the PO.

Board Notes

Like the Marines, the Library is looking for a few good ... people. Volunteers are needed to ~~man~~ work the desk helping folks to check out their new books and receive their returns. Training is easy, and it's a great way to keep in touch with your neighbors. Volunteers are what makes the Hillsboro Community Volunteer Library run. If you'd like to give it a try, you can get in touch with Cindy Cornell at chcornell04@gmail.com.

Bookmobile Schedule

Wednesday, July 20
Lil Abner's, Caballo 9:45am- 11:00am
Hillsboro Post Office 1:00pm – 2:00pm
Kingston Fire Station 2:30-3:30 pm

For a complete listing of Library materials, visit
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