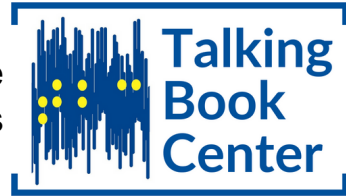


Happy 100th Birthday To David Attenborough!

British natural historian and author Sir David Attenborough will be turning 100 years old on May 8. Here are a few of the titles he has written or narrated:



DB100970 Life On Our Planet: My Witness Statement And A Vision For The Future by David Attenborough (written and narrated, nature/science)

DB129319 Ocean: Earth's Last Wilderness by David Attenborough and Colin Butfield (written and narrated, geography/nature)

DB27278 First Eden by David Attenborough (nature)

DB21240 Living Planet: A Portrait Of The Earth by David Attenborough (nature)

DB17482 Life On Earth: A Natural History by David Attenborough (nature, science)

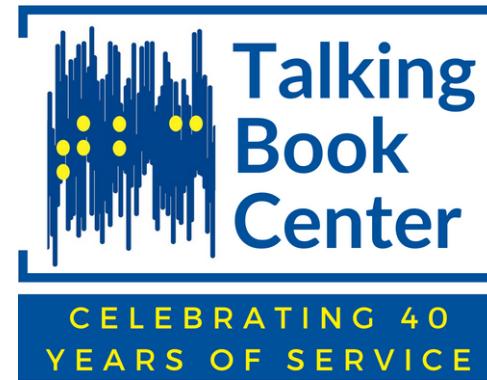


DB131711 The Peregrine by J. A. Baker (narrator only)
From autumn to spring, J.A. Baker set out to track the daily comings and goings of a pair of peregrine falcons across eastern England. He describes them with an extraordinary fusion of precision and poetry. 1967.

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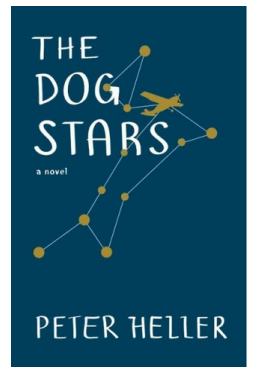
Stay Tuned For Summer Reading!

This years theme for summer reading is "Unearth a Story", with emphasis on dinosaurs, nature, and personal histories - bringing buried narratives to the surface. The NLS will be hosting several online programs and everyone is invited to participate! Activities include an author discussions with Peter Heller, Leona Godin, Georgiana Kleege, Megan Marshall, and more! The official NLS Kick Off Event is scheduled for June 12.



DB75493 The Dog Stars by Peter Heller (sci-fi)
Hig survived the global pandemic that decimated the world nine years ago. Now, he has only his plane, his dog, and one neighbor. When Hig overhears a radio signal, he goes in search of the source. 2012.

DB104014 There Plant Eyes: A Personal And Cultural History Of Blindness by Leona Godin (disability nonfiction)
A history of blindness across art, literature, and culture, exploring how blindness has been used throughout time as a metaphor for both ignorance and transcendence. Through detailed analysis and autobiographical examples, the author presents connections to the science of blindness, accessibility developments, and humanity's larger understanding of the world. 2021.



Talking Book Topics is once again available as an audio magazine. The bi-monthly TBT magazine lists a selection of titles recently added to the NLS collection. Previous editions are available, and order forms in a paper format can be printed as well. Give us a call if you would like to subscribe.



Patron Recommendations:

DB88340 Strangers In Their Own Land: Anger And Mourning On The American Right by Arlie Russell Hochschild (nonfiction, sociology)

A liberal sociologist travels to a deeply conservative southern community and comes to know the people there. Examines the motivations for their beliefs and discusses their hopes for the future. Analyzes what it means to live in "red" America and why those who most benefit from government intervention often abhor it. 2016.

DB64756 Fire On The Waters: Civil War At Sea 01 by David Poyer (historical fiction) 1861. Elisha Eaker enlists in the navy to escape his overbearing father, a powerful Manhattan financier. Leaving behind his sweetheart, Araminta Van Velsor, Elisha joins the crew of the steam sloop Owanee on a dangerous mission to relieve the Union garrison at Fort Sumter in Charleston Harbor. 2001.

New and Popular Books on BARD:

DB135116 The Devil's Daughter by Danielle Steel (suspense)

DB134574 An Amish Harvest: Four Novellas by Beth Wiseman, Amy Clipston, Kathleen Fuller, Vannetta Chapman (religious fict)

DB134209 Sweetbriar Cottage by Denise Hunter (religious romance)

DB133082 The Columbo Collection by William Link (short stories, myst.)

DB134742 Claw Enforcement; Second Chance Cat Mystery 07 by Sofie Ryan (myst.)

DB134313 When The Smoke Clears by Lynette Eason (religious fiction, suspense)

DB134778 Much Ado About Nothing: A BBC Radio Shakespeare Production (play)

DB135078 White House Secrets: Medical Lies And Cover-Ups by Gail Jarrow (history)

DB126448 The New American Heart Association Cookbook (cooking)

DB133309 We The People: A History Of The U.S. Constitution by Jill Lepore (history)

DB134881 Emperor Of The Seas: Kublai Khan And The Making Of China (world history)

DB135104 The Wild East: A Biography Of The Great Smoky Mountains by Margaret Lynn Brown (nature)

DB134876 The Miracles Among Us: How God's Grace Plays A Role In Healing by Marc Siegel (religion)

DB134524 Dodge City: Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, And The Wickedest Town In The American West by Thomas Calvin (history)

DB121117 Windows Screen Reader Primer: All The Basics And More: Third Edition by David Kingsbury (technology, computers)



Short Stories, Several Authors:

DB36697 The Mammoth Book Of The Westerns

A collection of classic western short stories and novelettes. The twenty-seven selected authors range from "pulp" writers such as Max Brand to classic authors such as Stephen Crane and Mark Twain, who are not usually thought of as contributors to the genre. 1991.

DB98519 The Eagle Has Landed: 50 Years Of Lunar Science Fiction
A collection of science fiction short stories involving or taking place on the moon. Includes stories by John Varley, Kim Stanley Robinson, Jack McDevitt, Michael Swanwick, John Kessel, and Nancy Kress. 2019.

DB84518 Manhattan Mayhem: New Crime Stories
Mystery Writers of America presents seventeen crime stories that are set in different parts of New York City. Contributors include Lee Child, Nancy Pickard, Margaret Maron, Thomas H. Cook, Ben H. Winters, T. Jefferson Parker, S. J. Rozan, and Jeffrey Deaver. 2015.

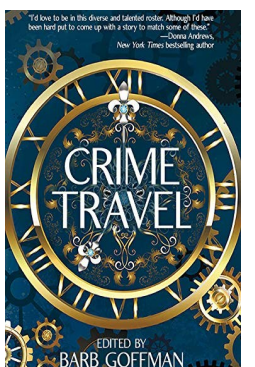
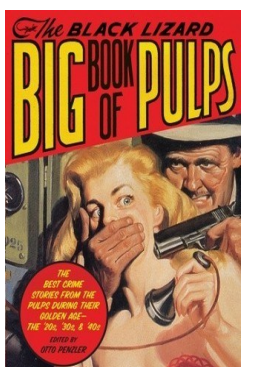
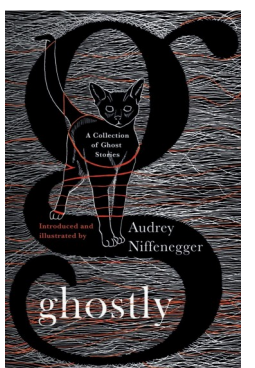
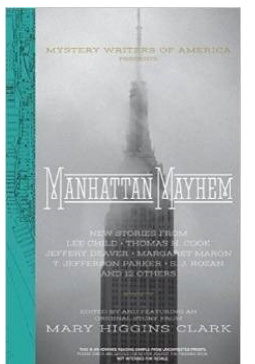
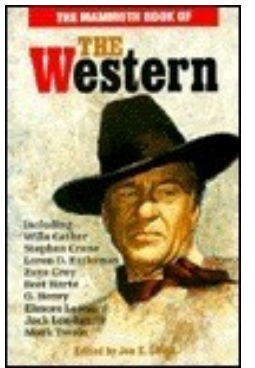
DB84068 Ghostly: A Collection Of Ghost Stories
Sixteen stories. Contributors range from masters of the classic ghost story like M. R. James and Edgar Allan Poe to modern practitioners of the creepy tale such as Kelly Link and Neil Gaiman. 2015.

DB67305 Black Lizard Big Book Of Pulp
Crime stories first published in pulpwood magazines from the 1920s to 1940s, the golden age of pulp fiction, that feature hard-boiled private detectives. Includes Raymond Chandler, Dashiell Hammett, and tales by Cornell Woolrich, Erle Stanley Gardner, and James M. Cain. 2007.

DB131727 Penguin Book Of The Modern American Short Story
A selection of the best and most representative contemporary American short fiction from 1970 to 2020, including such authors as Ursula K. LeGuin, Toni Cade Bambara, Jhumpa Lahiri, and Sandra Cisneros. 2021

DB108179 Crime Travel: Tales of Mystery And Time Travel
Crime Travel features time-travel mysteries by a terrific lineup of authors. Included are: James Blakey, Melissa H. Blaine, Michael Bracken, Anna Castle, David Dean, John M. Floyd, Barb Goffman, Heidi Hunter. 2019.

DB89426 Best American Mystery Stories
Contains a total of sixty mystery stories, written between 2015 and 2017. The wide-ranging group of authors includes C. J. Box, Joyce Carol Oates, Craig Johnson, Lee Child, Megan Abbott, Tom Franklin, Stephen King, Michael Connelly, Dennis Lehane, and many others. 2017.



Short Stories, Single Author:

DB32746 The Little Karoo by Pauline Smith

The author, born in England, was taken to the Little Karoo area of South Africa at the age of three, when her father, a physician, went there to practice. Her stories portray the independence, the struggles, and the bleakness of the lives of the Dutch immigrants who settled the prairie-like land of the Little Karoo. 1925.

DB84891 Complete Stories, 1898-1910 by Henry James

Collection of thirty-one works, originally published in periodicals between 1898 and 1910. Stories included contain supernatural themes, such as "The Jolly Corner"; explore society, such as "Daisy Miller"; and examine connections between people, as in "The Beast in the Jungle". 1910

DB83749 A Few Of The Girls by Maeve Binchy

Most of the thirty-six stories explore themes of women and the relationships they build and maintain with lovers, family, and friends. 2016.

DB83036 Collected Stories of Philip K. Dick

The first two volumes in a series gathering all of award-winning science fiction author Philip K. Dick's short stories. Volume one, consisting of twenty-five stories, includes "Beyond Lies the Wub." Volume two contains twenty-seven stories, including "We Can Remember It for You Wholesale" (the inspiration for the movie Total Recall). 1987.

DB86592 Dreams Of Distant Shores by Patricia A. McKillip

Collection of seven shorter works of fantasy fiction. Includes "Mer," a previously unpublished story about a witch and a mermaid. 2016.

DB73299 The New Yorker: Stories by Ann Beattie

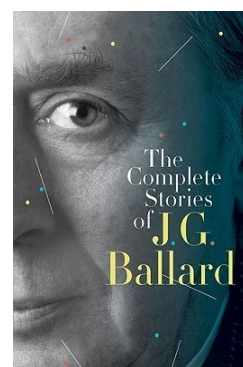
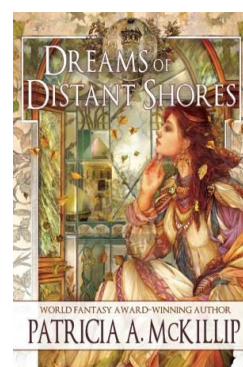
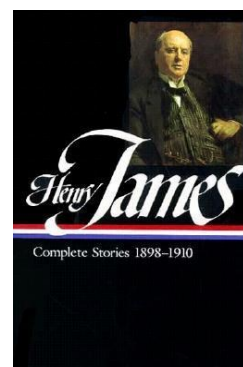
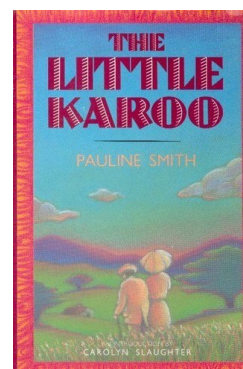
Forty-eight short stories that were published between 1974 and 2006. The characters range from lusty youths to disillusioned adults whose relationships often are unraveling. In "Like Glass" a young mother reacts to a childhood photograph of her divorced husband. 2010.

DB72564 Complete Stories of J.G. Ballard by J.G. Ballard

Ninety-eight stories written over a fifty-year span by British science fiction writer J.G. Ballard. In "The Concentration City" a student seeks the boundaries of his planetwide high-rise. 2009.

DB48239 A Diamond As Big As The Ritz by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Six short stories describe the manipulations of the wealthy in the post-World War I era. In the title story, the richest man in the world blows up his home and family rather than share his bounty. 1922.



Color Titles: Green:

DB58789 The Green Ray by Jules Verne (sci-fi)

Young Scotswoman Helena Campbell postpones an arranged marriage until she can see a legendary green ray from the setting sun that supposedly will enable her never to be deceived in affairs of the heart. With her on the quest are two uncles and two would-be suitors. 1883.

DB83659 The Big Green Tent by Lyudmila Ulitskaya (historical fiction)

Three boys--Ilya, Sanya, and Mikha--meet in school in 1950s Russia. All three have artistic leanings, but they come of age in Soviet Russia, where secret police and paranoia rule. 2015.

DB100530 The Woman In The Green Dress by Tea Cooper (hist. myst.)

London, 1918. On Armistice Day, Fleur Richards' joy is crushed by news of her husband's death. She finds he left her a fortune, but feels undeserving of it. In search of more suitable relatives, she travels to Australia and finds mystery. 2020.

DB73882 Eat Greens: Seasonal Recipes To Enjoy In Abundance by Barbara Scott-Goodman (cooking)

Provides tips on growing or buying a wide variety of green vegetables, including artichokes, green beans, celery, dandelion leaves, escarole, chard, fennel, and broccoli rabe. Offers numerous recipes for dishes such as herbed leek and watercress soup and sautéed snap peas. 2011.

DB101660 Untold Story Of Shields Green: The Life And Death Of A Harper's Ferry Raider by Louis A Decaro (biography)

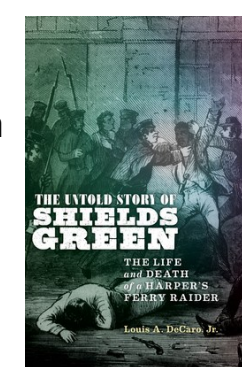
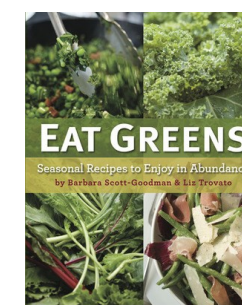
An account of the life of abolitionist freedom-fighter "Emperor" Shields Green, who joined John Brown's raid on the Harper's Ferry armory. The author details the many ways that Emperor pushed back against slavery, racism, and injustice throughout his life. 2020.

DBG04733 The Green Labyrinth: Exploring The Mysteries Of The Amazon by Sylvia Fraser (travel)

Sylvia Fraser recounts her journey to Peru to learn about shamans and ancient practices. The center of her journey revolves around learning about ayahuasca, a plant medicine that is said to transport a person from this plane of reality into another one. 2003.

DB56114 Anne Of Green Gables by L. M. Montgomery (classic)

Anne, an eleven-year-old orphan, is sent by mistake to live with a lonely, middle-aged brother and sister on a Prince Edward Island farm in Canada. There she proceeds to make an indelible impression on everyone around her. 1908.



Pulitzer Prize Winners From The 1960s:

DB38799 *Advise And Consent* by Allen Drury (fiction)

Political machinations and personal conflict are activated when the Senate must decide whether to confirm the president's nominee for secretary of state. Most are in favor of the nominee, but a senator from the South has reservations. 1959.

DB77672 *To Kill A Mockingbird* by Harper Lee (fiction)

Six-year-old Scout and her brother Jem are intrigued by their reclusive neighbor. Meanwhile, their father Atticus, an attorney, defends a black man charged with assaulting a white woman in their small Alabama town. 1960.

DB21316 *The Edge Of Sadness* by Edwin O'Connor (fiction)

A glimpse into the family-centered world of a decaying Irish-Catholic parish as seen by its priest. An insightful skeptic, he discloses much about his own life as he talks of his long connection with patriarch Charlie Carmody and his family. 1961.

DB31880 *The Reivers* by William Faulkner (fiction)

On a summer day in 1905, young Lucius Priest is persuaded by Boon Hogganbeck to "borrow" his grandfather's car and make a trip to Memphis. Ned McCaslin, an old black man, stows away and the three are off on a heroic odyssey which ends at a bordello. 1962.

DB45376 *The Keepers Of The House* by Shirley Ann Grau (fiction)

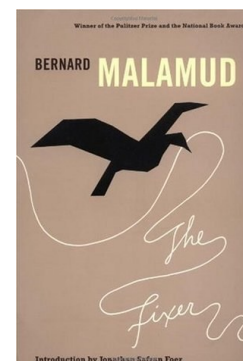
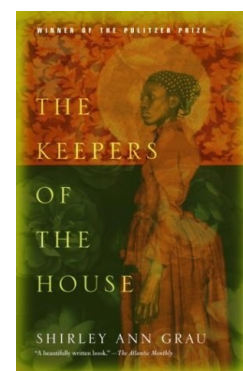
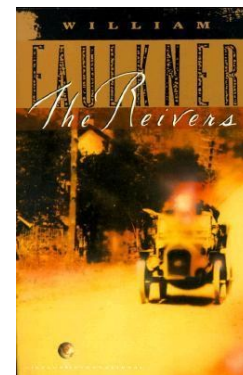
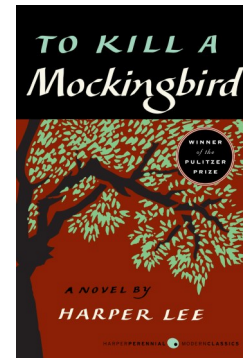
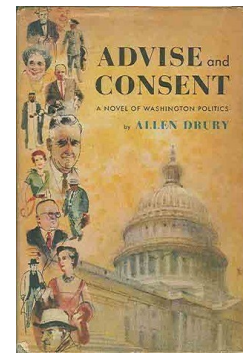
William Howland married his African American housekeeper after his first wife died. But he didn't announce his marriage in his Southern town and sent his mixed-race children away to school. Now as Howland's legacy is revealed, his granddaughter faces society's wrath as his only surviving white heir. 1964.

DB41186 *The Collected Stories Of Katherine Anne Porter*

This volume brings together all three previous collections of the author's short stories: *Flowering Judas*; *Pale Horse, Pale Rider*; and *The Leaning Tower and Other Stories*, as well as the individual "The Leaning Tower," "The Downward Path to Wisdom," "A Day's Work," and "Holiday," 1965.

DB17078 *The Fixer* by Bernard Malamud (fiction)

Based on an actual court case involving the attempt of Russian authorities to discredit Judaism by accusing one Jew of a ritual murder. The book describes the dehumanizing abuse and torture endured by an innocent man awaiting trial. 1966.



Pulitzer Prize Winners From The 1960s:

DB36339 *The Confessions Of Nat Turner* by William Styron (fiction)

A fictionalized first-person account of the 1831 Virginia slave rebellion. Nat Turner, instigator of the bloody revolt, begins the story with his capture. As Nat tells his statement to the jailers, he turns to a childhood spent under a master who promised freedom. Circumstances change and Nat's suppression and betrayal prompt the planned uprising. 1967.

DB12198 *House Made Of Dawn* by N. Scott Momaday (historical fict.)

A Kiowa Indian poet and scholar traces the experience of an unassimilated Indian who cannot adjust to the white world or identify with the dying culture of the American Indian. 1968.

DB25833 *The Collected Stories Of Jean Stafford* (fiction)

A collection of short stories centering on the individual and his or her relation to time and place, frequently set during the cocktail party and the dinner party afterward. 1969.

DB23819 *Henry James, A Life* by Leon Edel (biography)

Condensation of Edel's classic, prize-winning, five-volume biography of the American author that includes new material on James's youth and his sexual dilemma. 1963.

DB26901 *John Keats* by Walter Jackson Bate (biography)

Definitive biography of the life and work of the young English poet who was born in 1795 and died in 1821. 1964.

DB32791 *Henry Adams* by Ernest Samuels (biography)

Adams is portrayed as a privileged young man, born into Boston aristocracy; a writer, particularly of history and biography; an inveterate traveler; and a man of constant comment on the subject of politics from pre-Civil War years to World War I. 1965.

DB11983 *A Thousand Days: John F. Kennedy In The White House* by Arthur M. Schlesinger (biography)

Account of John F. Kennedy's presidency reveals his personality and politics and describes the men of his administration. 1966.

DB11096 *Mr. Clemens And Mark Twain: A Biography* by Justin Kaplan

The author demonstrates a duality of identity, outlook, and motivation between the ambitious, acquisitive person, Samuel Clemens, and the writer, Mark Twain. 1967.

DB56095 *Huey Long* by T. Harry Williams (biography)

A portrait of Louisiana's controversial governor of the 1930s who was known as "The Kingfish." Presents Long as a rare person of power with a potential for "great good or great evil," and as a tragic figure. 1969.

