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Tuesday, November 28
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Please contact Executive Director Donna Borgus for more information: donna.borgus@libraryweb.org

FFRPL's Fall Book Sale

October 23–27

Many like-new books, CDs and DVDs
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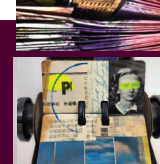
FREE Reception Wednesday, October 18th
5:30-7:00pm at Central Library
Awards presentation at 6:00pm



12TH JURIED INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

ART of the BOOK & Paper

Exhibit: Sept. 18, 2023 – Jan. 8, 2024



RocCityLibrary.org/artofthebook
 Anthony Mascioli Gallery

FFRPL has supported Central Library's Art of the Book exhibit since the first show in 2011, which was held in honor of the 100th anniversary of the Rochester Public Library. The exhibit has grown to include work from all over the world.

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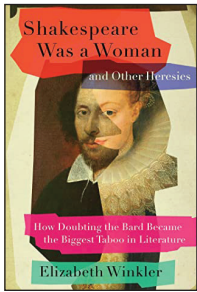
Reviews will also be posted to YouTube at 'Rochester Public Library NY'

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September 26

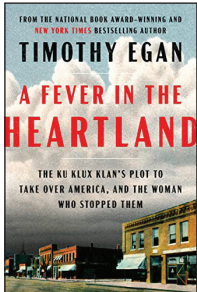
Shakespeare Was a Woman and Other Heresies: How Doubting the Bard Became the Biggest Taboo in Literature

by Elizabeth Winkler

The theory that Shakespeare may not have written the works that bear his name is the most blasphemous subject of English literature. In this provocative investigation, Winkler explores the role politics, myth, gender, and class biases have played on the literary world's reluctance with determining the truth about Shakespeare's life.

Reviewer:

Gregory Foran, Professor of English and Chairperson of the English & Communication Department at Nazareth University



October 3

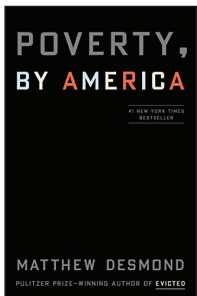
A Fever in the Heartland: The Ku Klux Klan's Plot to Take Over America and the Woman Who Stopped Them

by Timothy Egan

Egan's riveting story of the Klan's rise to power in the 1920s focuses on the roles of Indiana Klan Leader D.C. Stephenson and Madge Oberholtzer, whose deathbed testimony—after Stephenson abducted and raped her—played a critical role in the Klan's decline in the Midwest.

Reviewer:

Jamie Spiller, Professor of History, SUNY Brockport



October 10

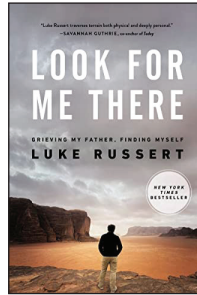
Poverty, by America

by Matthew Desmond

The Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *Evicted* reimagines the debate on poverty, offering a provocative argument that it persists in America because a significant part of the population benefits from it. *Poverty, by America* is "a hands-on call to action." —*The Nation*

Reviewer:

Megan Norris, PhD, Executive Director of the Rochester Area Community Foundation's data initiative.



October 17

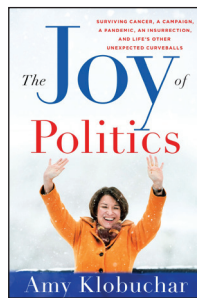
Look for Me There: Grieving My Father, Finding Myself

by Luke Russert

"Look for me there," news legend Tim Russert would tell his son, Luke, when confirming a pickup spot at an airport, sporting event, or rock concert. When Tim died unexpectedly, Luke followed family tradition and became a journalist. Eventually he sought to discover his own personal purpose and embarked on a 3+ year journey worldwide.

Reviewer:

Bonnie Garner, retired educator. Recently widowed, Bonnie was married to Jack Garner, national film critic, for 50 years.



October 24

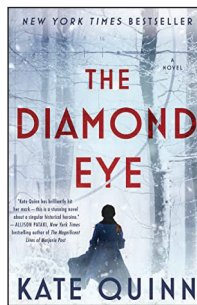
The Joy of Politics: Surviving Cancer, a Campaign, an Insurrection, and Life's Other Unexpected Curveballs

by Amy Klobuchar

Senator Klobuchar shares insider stories about her professional and personal life: how during the 2020 Democratic presidential primary campaign she supported her candidacy to support Joe Biden; her experience with cancer; watching her father succumb to Alzheimer's; and her perspective on January 6 (when she believes we came close to losing our democracy).

Reviewer:

Monroe County Clerk **Jamie Romeo**



October 31

The Diamond Eye

by Kate Quinn

The *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Rose Code* returns with an unforgettable World War II tale of a quiet librarian who becomes history's deadliest female sniper. Based on a true story, *The Diamond Eye* is simultaneously a "combat novel, wartime love story, [and an] assassination thriller" —*The Wall Street Journal*

Reviewer:

Douglas Jones, a retired prosecutor and civil litigation attorney with a military background.

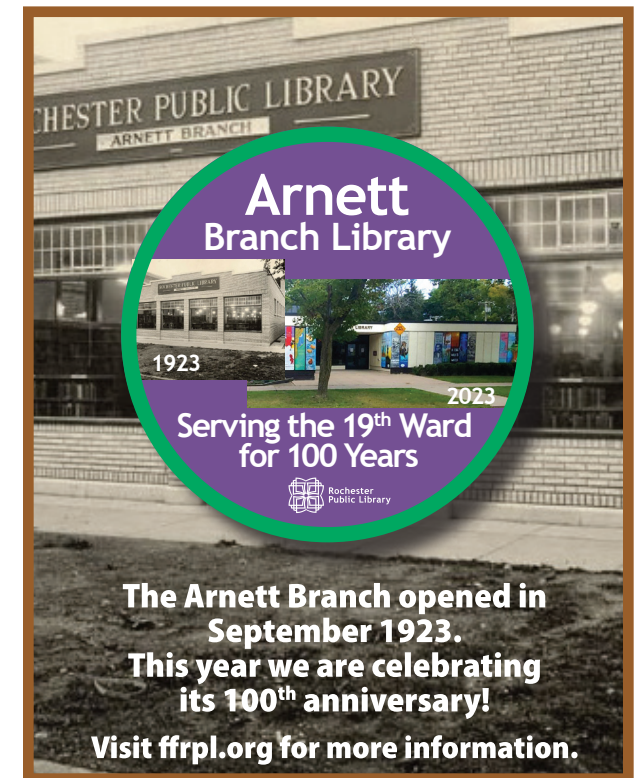


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