

New fiction on shelves of Mauney Memorial Library

New fiction at Mauney Memorial Library:

Dailey, Janet. "Tangled Vines" (Little, Brown and Company, 1992)

What mystery haunts Rutledge Estates, one of the most prestigious vineyards in Nape Valley? What secret has Kelly Douglas, one of prime time's most popular newscasters, kept locked inside her for so long? Dailey's riveting new novel moves between California and Manhattan as it explores the story of Kelly Douglas and Sam Rutledge and the passions that surround their lives.

Deighton, Len. "City of Gold" (Harper Collins Publishers, 1992).

Deighton once again takes into exotic realms of danger and espionage. He surpasses himself in this tale bursting with extraordinary characters, adventures, and high voltage suspense set amid the turmoil of World War II in Egypt, as Rummel's forces, aided by ready access to Allied intelligence, relentlessly advance over the Sahara.

Donaldson, Stephen R. "A Dark and Hungry God Arises" (Bantam Books, 1992).

A master storyteller, Donaldson established himself worldwide with his unforgettable bestselling fantasy series. Now the galactic epic continues as humanity struggles against the forces of ultimate evil and its own dark nature.

Douglas, Kirk "The Gift" (Werner Books, 1992).

In recent years Hollywood legend Kirk Douglas has surprised and delighted the world with an entirely new career. This is his most intriguing and gripping book to date. Douglas tells an enthralling tale of romance, passion, and suspense that sweeps the reader across two continents.

Eggleton, Clive. "A Double Deception" (St. Martin's Press, 1992).

Widely regarded as Britain's leading thriller writer, Eggleton has won critical



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acclaim for his ability to infuse his intelligent and richly plotted novels with pulsating action and suspense. His latest tells a story of old betrayal that dates back to the rape of Poland during World War II and the long delayed revenge carried forward into the politically charged atmosphere of the London Foreign Office during the 1960s.

Ellis, Julie. "Trespassing Hearts" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1992).

From one of America's premier romance novelists comes a powerful saga about an act of passion that becomes a trial of faith. Rich in character and emotion, sweeping from the elegance of elite Manhattan town house to the stately splendor of Southampton manors, this is Julie Ellis at her affecting best.

Fast, Howard. "Sylvia" (Carroll Publishing Group, 1960).

This is the story of a woman born into unspeakable poverty who, against all odds, secures her soul from destruction and emerges, defiantly, as a woman of stature, talent, and great beauty.

Flagg, Fannie. "Fried Green Tomatoes at the Whistle Stop Cafe" (Random House, 1987).

She's one of America's fairest and funniest ladies, actresses, and screenwriters, directors and comedienne. Flagg is also a most accomplished and high spirited author. This is the story of two women in the 1980s - of gray-headed Mrs. Threadgoods telling her life to Evelyn, who is in the sand

slump of middle age. This novel is folksy and fresh, endearing and affecting, with humor and drama and with an ending that would fill a lake with smiling tears.

Gardner, John. "Death is Forever." (G.G. Putnam's Sons, 1992).

The end of the Cold War spawns a fierce new villain in Ganner's eleventh addition to the classic best selling James Bond series. Packed with harrowing chaos, magnificent settings, and a dynamic finale, this is a rousing read by a master story teller.

Greeley, Andrew M. "Wages of Sin" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1992).

A powerful and decent man is tormented by a legacy of guilt in this provocative novel by one of America's premier story tellers. Over the years Greeley has produced best selling fiction that weaves worldly and spiritual concerns into compelling drama. With his new novel, he plumbs as never before the depths of the human heart.

Griffiths, John. "The Last Spy." (Carroll & Graf Publisher, Inc., 1992).

The Cold War is over, or is it? There are still powerful men hidden in Moscow and Washington who view these changes with dismay. Since 1945 they have shaped our vision of political reality. Their power depends on our acceptance of their apocalyptic views. They refuse to accept what has happened. They would like to reverse history. They have the means to do it. If they are not stopped, they will.

Harris, Robert. "Fatherland" (Random House, 1992).

This is a breathtaking tour de force, a novel that conjures up a painstakingly detailed and chillingly plausible world. What would have happened had Hitler won?

Harrison, Harry and Marvin Minsky. "The Turing Option" (Warner Books, 1992).

A thriller of hair raising suspense,

this novel takes us to the furthest edge of today's computer technology and opens the door to an exciting and frightening tomorrow.

Higgins, Jack. "Eye of the Storm" (G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1992).

Sean Dillon is a master terrorist, an elusive, mysterious figure whose skills surpass even those of famed international fugitive Carlos the Jackel. For years Dillon has slipped through the

hands of authorities on every continent. But during the Gulf War, when Saddam Hussein is feeling the grip of British and American forces closing in on him, Dillon once again emerges, right in the eye of Saddam's storm.

Hodge, Jane Aiken. "Windover" (St. Martin's Press, 1992).

For Kathryn Pennam, a declaration of love from Mark Weatherly is a dream come true. Though their feelings

previously went unacknowledged, their love for each other has grown since Mark first came to Kathryn's home at Windover Hall to serve as tutor to her two young half-brothers. Mark's request for Kathryn's hand meet with enraged opposition from her lecherous stepfather. Following a violent argument on Windover's windswept cliffs, Mark mysteriously vanishes.

RUDOLPH

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Did you know Rudolph's nose wasn't always red? One day right after Rudolph was born he had a black nose. He was like any other deer. But one terrible day Rudolph's nose turned red - so red that it glowed in the dark. Here's how it happened:

Some of the other reindeer that live in the forest were playing. They asked Rudolph to play. So he did. While they were playing one deer spilled some red paint. Rudolph wasn't looking where he was going and his nose fell right into the paint. That's really how he got his red nose.

Amber Dotson

When Rudolph was little his nose was purple with black spots. Once there was a white witch that turned Rudolph into a frog. His nose was purple with black spots. He went to his mother and he said, "Ribbit." His mother jumped in the air about two feet. His mother ran into the woods as fast as she could. Rudolph was sad. He was crying and he was hungry. He ate some cherries from a bush. The cherries made him turn back into a reindeer. He thought the cherries were good, so he ate more and more. His nose was turning pink. It was turning real dark red. He screamed, "Yippie." He ran back to his mother. His mother was happy to see him. They celebrated with cherry pie and cherry soda.

Thomas Meiswinkel

One day Rudolph was planting roses. He planted the last one and fell in a tunnel. There were a bunch of light bulbs down there. One accidentally got in his nose and he couldn't get it out. All the warmth in his body gave the light electricity. So all the time Rudolph's nose

lights up like a light bulb.

Jordan Wollak

Did you know that Rudolph's nose was not always red. Let me tell you how his nose became red.

One day in June at the North Pole a new reindeer was born. He had the weirdest nose. It was black with green with little blue dots. Then he went into the forest and fell on a rock. It was really a space ship and he was trapped in it. Then he saw a little red button and he pushed it in and he shot out of the ship. He saw a big red hot ball in the air and he got closer and closer, then all of a sudden his nose touched it and caught on fire. Then he saw the ship again and he flew back home to the North Pole. He landed in the snow and it's been red and glowing. His nose has been red ever since then.

Colt Morrison

Once upon a time, there was a little deer. His name was Rudolph. He had a black nose.

Rudolph was four years old. Then he got five years old and his mom was 30 years old. Rudolph's mom told Rudolph to go outside and play with his friend. When he got outside those kids were making fun of him. Rudolph went in and told his mom that they were making fun of him. Then his mom said to go out and get some sticks. So he went outside But he fell and hit his nose on the hot floor. Then his nose got red.

Then he ran home and those kids were laughing at him. They said, "Look at that red nose!" Then he ran home. His mom said, "What happened?" So Rudolph cried.

He went to sleep. Santa Claus came. Rudolph woke up. Santa Claus said, "Rudolph, come with me." So he went with Santa.

The next morning his mom yelled, "Rudolph is missing!" So

all the deer Santa Claus told Rudolph to go up on the chair, so he did. Santa was proud of Rudolph. Santa gave a gold medal to Rudolph. So all the deer clapped their hands and said, "Yeah, yeah!"

Jimmy Mekmorakoth

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