

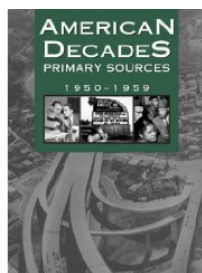
LMC Notes

What's New in Reference?

Autumn means crispy leaves, frighteningly premature snowflakes, and new books. Here's a small sampling of what we've added to our reference core collection this season to keep you warm.

"Intellectual freedom is the right of every individual to both seek and receive information from all points of view without restriction. It provides for free access to all expressions of ideas through which any and all sides of a question, cause or movement may be explored."

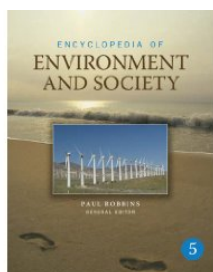
--American Library Association



Thomson Gale

American Decades: Primary Sources

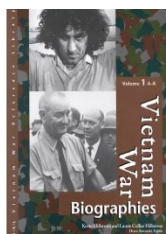
This is a researcher's dream collection. Each volume is crammed with over 200 goodies capturing the decade's trends in the arts, business, education, fashion, politics, law, lifestyle, media, medicine, religion, science, technology and sports. PRIMARY SOURCES!



Sage

Encyclopedia of Environment & Society

From Acid Rain to Zero Population Growth this comprehensive, five-volume set has you covered with over 1,200 entries. Key themes include climate, conservation, regulation, politics and society.



UXL

Vietnam War Reference Library

Four volumes of historical analysis, primary sources and biographies. This detailed set is an invaluable reference for anyone looking to expand their understanding of the Vietnam War and its aftermath.



UXL

American Social Reform Movements

Antiglobalization, antiwar, civil rights, education reform, environmental, gay rights, labor, poverty reform, prison reform, abolition and slavery, temperance, and women's rights movements are covered. This four volume set includes an almanac, biographies, and primary sources.

Library Staff

Diane Lanctot (x3015)

Katy Gallagher (x2160)

Marie Terman (x2100)

Monica Black (x2100)

"Restriction of free thought and free speech is the most dangerous of all subversions. It is the one un-American act that could most easily defeat us."

--Supreme Court Justice
William O. Douglas

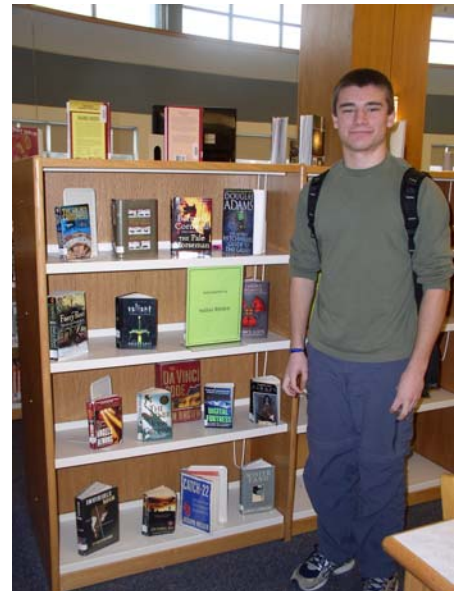
"If we don't believe in freedom of expression for people we despise, we don't believe in it at all."

-- Noam Chomsky

Editor: Diane Lanctot

Adopt-a-Shelf Returns

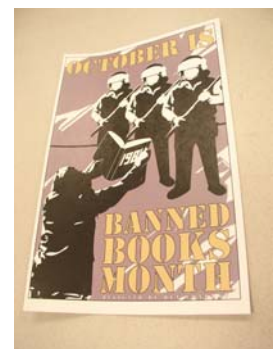
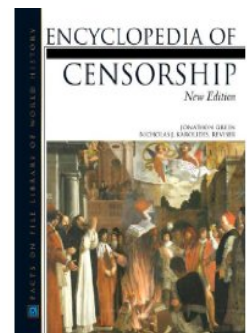
Admit it. You've always wanted to play librarian, so here's your big chance. Starting in December we're opening up the LMC for you to program your own shelf (or shelves) with your favorites. Share your selections with the HHS community. Faculty, staff, clubs and students are welcome! Groovy neon sign included at no charge. See LMC staff for further details.



Senior Nate Wallace is one of our most devoted Adopt-a-Shelvers.

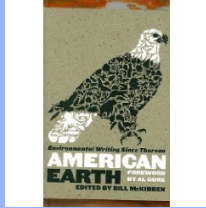
Banned Books Month: Freedom to Read

In support of the English Department's unit on Censorship we continue to expand our collection of resources, including our newest acquisition, *The Encyclopedia of Censorship*. The centerpiece of our annual celebration of "Banned Books Month" in October was a poster contest. Students in Mr. Eschauzier's Graphic Arts class were challenged to design a poster which best captured the spirit and theme of the month—*Celebrating the Freedom to Read*. Posters were displayed in the LMC for faculty, staff and students to vote for their favorite. Junior Ben Condron was the overwhelming choice for best design and his winning poster was displayed in the front foyer throughout the month. Congratulations Ben!



Ben's winner.

Review Corner



**American Earth:
Environmental Writing
Since Thoreau
(Library of America)**
edited by [Bill McKibben](#)

“Who has the right to decide for the countless legions of people who were not consulted that the supreme value is a world without insects, even though it be also a sterile world ungraced by the curving wing of a bird in flight?”

***-Rachel Carson
Silent Spring (1962)***

Evocative selections from Thoreau and Whitman, John Muir and Woody Guthrie, E.B. White, Annie Dillard and Alice Walker are to be expected. It's the lesser-known contributions from Lois Marie Gibbs (*Love Canal: My Story*), Berton Roueché (*The Fog*), Julia Butterfly Hill (*The Legacy of Luna*) and others that enrich this compendium and reveal alternately chilling, infuriating, and poignant accounts of their environmental passions. As Lyndon Johnson observed, signing the Highway Beautification Act of 1965, “Beauty belongs to all the people.”

--Diane Lanctot

Dotmania?



No, not for our boss-in-chief. The Great Genrefication Project is complete! We often have students asking for “a good mystery” or “sci-fi” book. Thanks to Ms. Gallagher’s inspiration and Mrs. Terman and Mrs. Black’s tireless dot-taping efforts we have rearranged the entire Fiction section by genre: Realistic, Historical, Fantasy/ Sci-Fi, Mystery/Adventure and Classics. Come by and check out the new look and remember to follow the coded dots for your preferred genre.



Mrs. Terman confesses that even her dreams are now color-coded.

The Library Goes Global

In an effort to expand the HHS global education initiative we’ve added a brand new link to our home page devoted to **Global Resources**, including curriculum strategies, books, journals, films and student links. Check it out and please send us your own ideas to add to the site.



What Is Hingham High School READING?

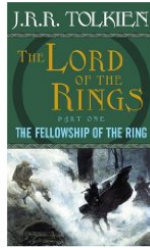
Molly Roman, junior



The Missing Girl
by Norma Fox Mazer

"Makes your skin crawl!"

Michael Coronella, senior



The Fellowship of the Ring
by J.R. Tolkien

"I've read them all!"

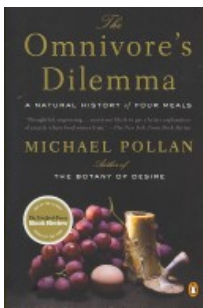
Emily Campbell
Foreign Language Department



The Autobiography of a Face
by Lucy Grealy

"It's on my list."

Dana Crosby
Science Department

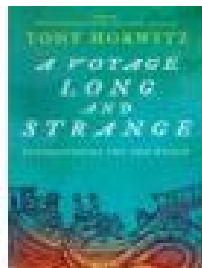


The Omnivore's Dilemma
by Michael Pollan

"It's written by a journalist who took an interest in finding out what goes into the food that he's eating. It's a really easy read, and extremely insightful in terms of what we are putting into our bodies.

Pretty surprising actually, and very interesting, to say the least".

David Gauthier
Science Department



A Voyage Long and Strange
by Tony Horwitz.

"The author travels to different locations in North America and looks at evidence of European discovery long before the Columbus and Pilgrim stories we grew up with. The anecdotes of the people he meets along his quest are some of the best parts of the book."

Ron Woolley
Social Studies Department

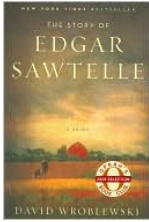


Plagues and Peoples
by William McNeill

"Looks at the relationship between microbes and humanity from human beginnings to the modern age."

What Is Hingham High School READING?

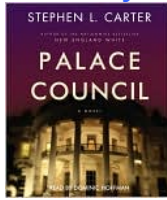
Helaine Silva
English Department



The Story of Edgar Sawtelle
by David Wroblewski

“Word on the street is that it is Hamlet with dogs.”

Katy Gallagher
Library



Palace Council
by Stephen L. Carter

“I devoured Carter's two previous mystery novels, “The Emperor of Ocean Park” and “New England White”. GREAT stuff, if you like complex mysteries.”

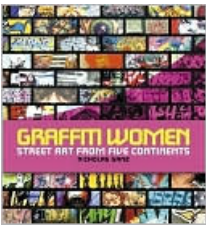
Andrea Dunlap
Teaching Assistant



One Thousand White Women: The Journal of May Todd
by Jim Fergus

“I am in a book club. We’ve read Left to Tell, The Commoner, Still Alice and others.”

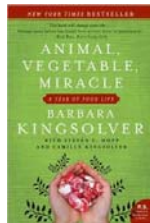
Carly Englebretsen, junior



Graffiti Women: Street Art from Five Continents
by Nicholas Gantz

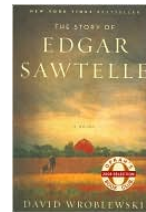
“Great pictures!”

Casey Giordani
Math Department



Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life
by Barbara Kingsolver

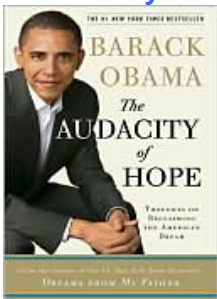
Paula Girouard-McCann
Principal



The Story of Edgar Sawtelle
by David Wroblewski

“I am engrossed in it right now. Fascinating read!”

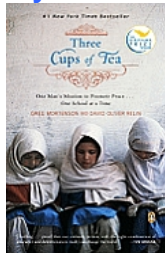
Diane Lanctot
Library



The Audacity of Hope: Thoughts on Reclaiming the American Dream
by Barack Obama

“He is one thoughtful dude.”

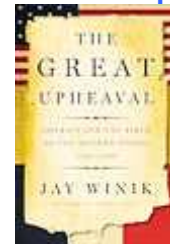
Community Read Committee



Three Cups of Tea: One Man's Mission to Promote Peace One School at a Time
by Greg Mortenson

The Committee is reading NOW. Contact Ms. Moore, Ms. Leone or Ms. Lanctot to join us for meetings or to suggest a title.

James Kirkcaldy
Social Studies Department



The Great Upheaval: America and the Birth of the Modern World, 1788-1800
by Jay Winik

“A page-turner. Reads like a novel and one of the best books I’ve ever read.”