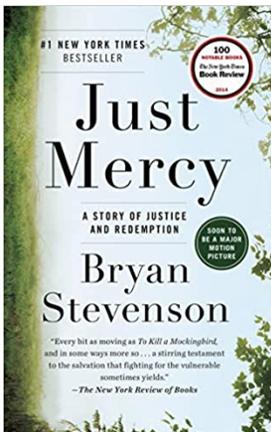


Library Staff Picks Week 2

Another week has come and gone, but your Librarians are still working hard to bring as much content to you while our doors are closed. This week, we have several more book recommendations from our staff to help you find your next great read!

Just Mercy by Bryan Stevenson



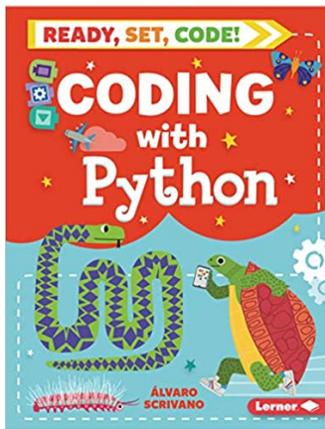
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Just Mercy is a book by Bryan Stevenson and outlines his dedication and commitment to fairness in the American justice system. Bryan Stevenson is the Executive Director of the Equal Justice Initiative. One of the Initiative's earliest cases was

representing Walter McMillan, who was wrongly convicted and spent six years of his life on death row for a crime that he didn't commit, and the hard work of the institute to bring him justice.

- Tammy, Circulation

Coding With Python by Álvaro Scrivano, Sue Downing

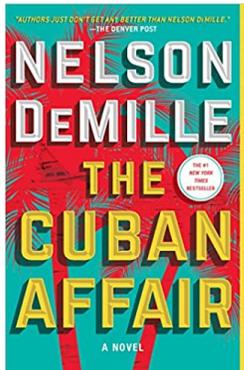


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In *Coding with Python*, you can talk with turtles, travel to South America, draw a flower, and create a caterpillar without paper, pencils, or paint. Easy-to-follow, step-by-step instructions will guide you through coding these fantastic projects. Once you've got the hang of it, there are different challenges you can choose to really test your coding skills and handy troubleshooting hints to help if you need them.

- Brian, Reference

The Cuban Affair by Nelson DeMille



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Daniel "Mac" Graham MacCormick seems to have a pretty good life. At age thirty-five he's living in Key West, owner of a forty-two-foot charter fishing boat The Maine. When Mac learns there is sixty million American dollars hidden in Cuba, he jumps at his chance to grab the brass ring. Demille is back with fast paced writing peppered with hilarity.

- Laurie, Tech

Fathers and Sons by Ivan Turgenev



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A story of parental love, generational differences, political views and ideas, and liberals against conservatives, all as relevant today as it was in mid-19th century Russia, but without the Russian setting of aristocracy versus peasant life. It is also compassionate and heartwarming.

- Grethe, Reference