

OLP Library Newsletter

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LIBRARY HAPPENINGS

STEM Speaker Dr. Marguerite Matthews

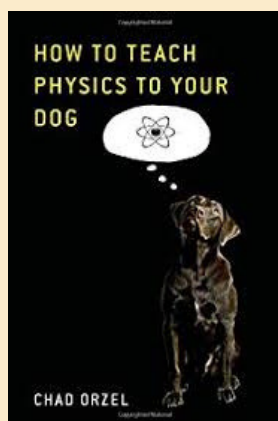
On March 18th students had the chance to Skype with Dr. Matthews. She shared her experiences in the STEM field and gave inspirational anecdotes about how to thrive in STEM graduate and post graduate programs.



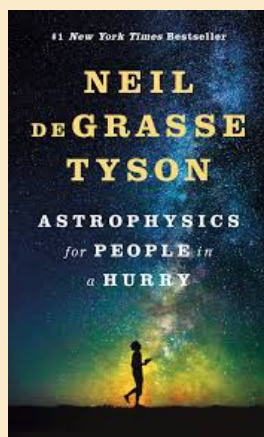
Dr. Matthews has her PhD in Neuroscience and currently works as a Health Program Specialist at the National Institute of Health.



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Poetry Festival



In celebration of National Poetry Month, OLP students were invited to participate in the Library's annual Poetry Festival! Alejandra Torres '19 and Ines Ortega '20 read their own original poetry while Montserrat Ventura '20, Bilen Degefa '20 and Maria Cohen Ollervides '22 read their favorite French poems. Andrea-Marie Morland Tellez '20 shared her reading of the poem, "How to Triumph Like a Girl" by Ada Limon. Audience members snacked on delicious treats and sat in (electric) candlelight as the festival concluded with Mrs. Turner reading her poem recently featured in the OLP Literary Magazine, *Rise Up*.

Recommended: YouTube vid



Amina Iro and Hannah Halpern - 'Poetry for Peace'

Watch this amazing Muslim and Jewish girl duo as they perform some very powerful slam poetry!



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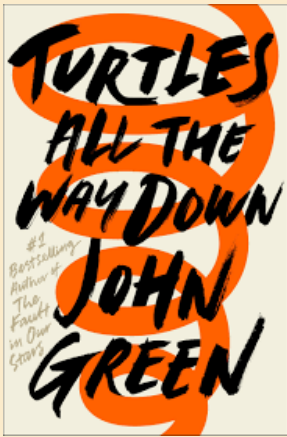
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by Reina Pimentel '21



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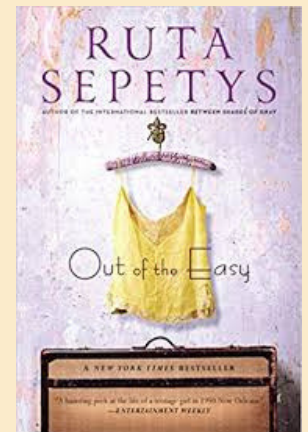
Turtles All the Way Down by John Green



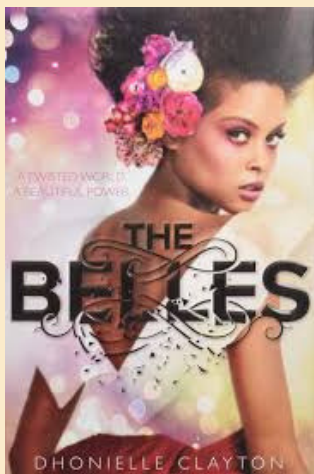
Many authors try to create heroes and happy endings, but people's lives do not have endings like books do. In reality, "endings" are short-lived and only reveal themselves as the beginnings of something new, which is shown through John Green's style as he paints his characters as vividly human as possible and how he gives his book endings with more meaning than a simple, layman's English conclusion. In *Turtles All the Way Down*, we get inside the head of 16-year-old Aza, who is navigating through life, love, and the mysterious disappearance of a billionaire all while dealing with her anxiety and obsessive-compulsive disorder. Her qualms and battles with her disorder will instill a fervent frustration in you as much as it does she. I really loved reading this book and learning more about this disorder, hopefully, you will too!

Out of the Easy by Ruta Sepetys

If you enjoyed reading *Shades of Gray* or *Salt to the Sea* you are bound to love Sepetys' novel, *Out of the Easy*, set in the 1950s of New Orleans. This novel's young protagonist, Josie, is born into a life where not much is expected of her future. Being born into little money, she feels "stuck" in New Orleans. At age 17, she's already working two jobs, but her new pursuit in a prestigious college gnawed at constantly by entanglement in a dangerous debt takes her life on an unexpected path. The only problem I have with this humorous and heavy-hearted book is that it isn't longer. Have fun reading :)

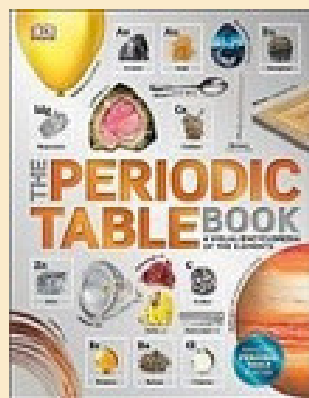
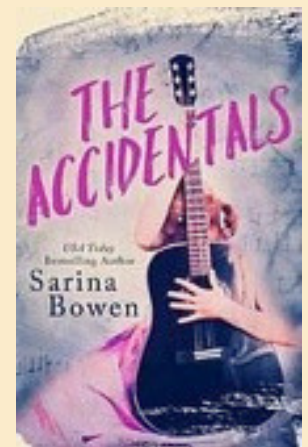
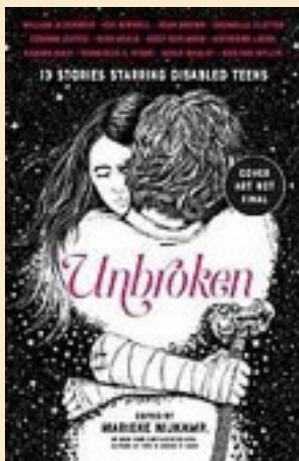
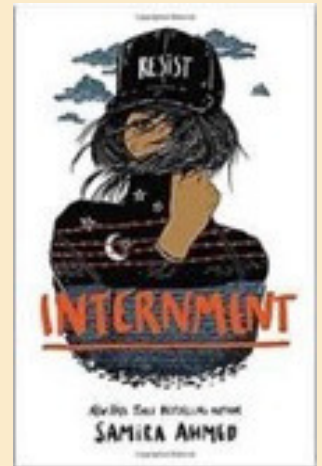
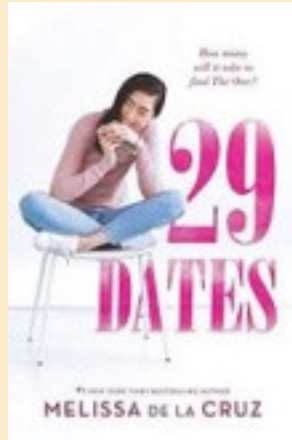
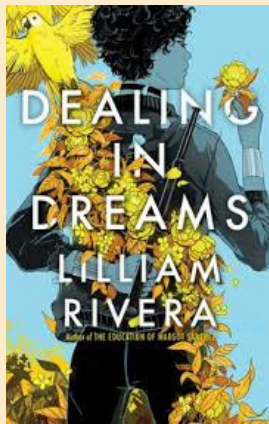


The Belles by Dhonielle Clayton



The Belles were bred and trained in the art of changing people's bodies. Being vessels of beauty, they have the ability to alter anything from coloration to body structure of people using their special abilities. Camelia is one of the few Belles who finds herself as the favorite in the palace where she works specifically with the royal family. Here, she, unfortunately, discovers the secrets and cruelty hiding behind the prettiest of faces. In the society Clayton creates, everyone is born gray and bland which is how those in the lower classes remain while the richest go through the most painful and extreme to maintain the beauty only the Belles can give. Beauty it may be, but beauty at what cost...?

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