

***The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks* by Rebecca Skloot (Biography, 2010)**

On October 4, 1951, Henrietta Lacks, an indigent 31-year old black woman, died of cancer, but unusual circumstances enabled her cells to live on. A scientist desperately trying to find a cell line that could keep tissues alive outside the body, and acquired Lacks' cells, without her consent or her family's knowledge. These cells, later known as HeLa, contributed to countless scientific advances, such as the polio vaccine, research on zero gravity, and cancer studies worldwide. *The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks delves into* medical ethics, consent, race, and the impact of her legacy on her surviving family. **Available from the Navy Digital Library/Overdrive**

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***Dark Matter* by Blake Crouch (Science Fiction; Thriller)**

Jason Dessen, a physics professor, loving husband and father, has his world turned upside down when he is kidnapped. Upon waking, he finds himself strapped to a gurney surrounded by unfamiliar faces acting as if they have known him for years. Faced with a newfound reality that his life he once knew is no longer his, he resolves to return to his family and keep them safe. Despite obstacles, he refuses to give up. Fans of fast-paced thrillers will surely enjoy this book. Crouch ends each chapter leaving readers wanting more; just when you think you know where the story is going, it turns in a different direction. **Available from the Navy Digital Library/Overdrive**

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***The Tea Girl of Hummingbird Lane* (Fiction, Lisa See, 2017)**

The story takes place in a remote tea growing area in China inhabited by the minority Akha tribe. Li Yan the main character, has a female child out of wedlock and puts it up for adoption rather than follow the tribal ritual of killing her. An American family adopts the child, names her Haley and raises her in California. Both Li Yan and Haley long to find and meet one day.

An anonymous library customer writes: "I checked it out from Hickam because I loved Lisa See's family history in *Gold Mountain*, and because I had no idea she was still writing. While I initially lost interest, I kept reading and later could not stop! Ultimately it was a superb story with extensive research and references". **Available from the Navy Digital Library/Overdrive**

***The Body* (Nonfiction; Anatomy, Bill Bryson, 2019)**

*The Body* is an entertaining layperson's guide to anatomy and physiology that enables readers to understand complicated concepts through the author's skillful use of analogies.

An anonymous customer writes: "Another good read of 600 pages is Bill Bryson's *The Body*. Every doc should read it". **Available from the Navy Digital Library/Overdrive**

