

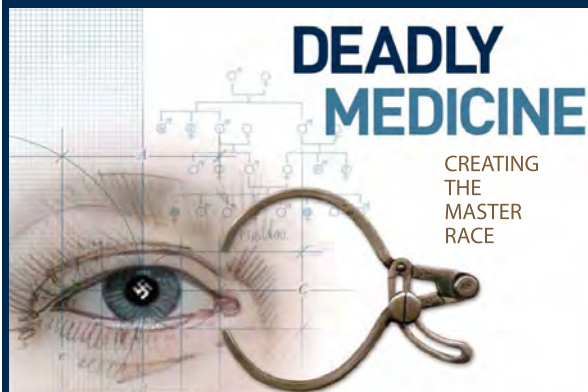


Rochester Reads 2020

The next Rochester Reads, organized by Writers & Books, will be held in October 2020.
Learn more: www.wab.org



This installation is sponsored by FFRPL, the William & Sheila Konar Foundation, and the Israel & Helen Wortman Memorial Fund of The Foundation of the Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester



A provocative exhibition exploring the Nazi regime's "science of race" and its implications for medical ethics and social responsibility today

Exhibit on view at Central Library
March 9, 2020 – May 30, 2020
in the Anthony Mascioli Gallery

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34th Annual Sokol High School Literary Awards Reception and Ceremony

Thursday, May 7 • 4pm

Kate Gleason Auditorium, Central Library

Hear winning poetry, prose and performance entries from Monroe County students in grades 9 – 12.



HUGE USED BOOK SALE

March 11-14, 2020
KATE GLEASON AUDITORIUM
Central Library

**Tens of thousands of books;
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Please bring your own bags!

**Wednesday, March 11:
10am-1pm: PREVIEW:**

Free admission for donors,
\$5 admission for public

1pm-6pm: Free and open to the public

Thursday, March 12: 11am-6pm

Friday, March 13: 10am-6pm

Saturday, March 14: 10am-5pm
(pay what you can for most items)

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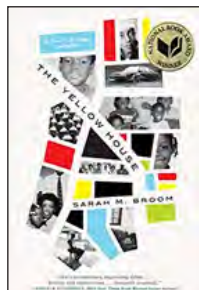


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March 17

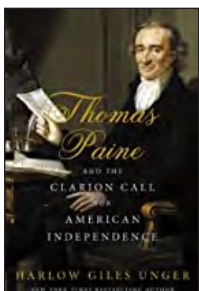
The Yellow House: A Memoir

by Sarah Broom

"Part oral history, part urban history, part celebration of a bygone way of life, *The Yellow House* is a full indictment of the greed, discrimination, indifference and poor city planning that led her family's home to be wiped off the map."

– *New York Times Book Review*

Reviewer: award-winning essayist **Sonja Livingston** (*The Virgin of Prince Street, Ghostbread*); associate professor of English at Virginia Commonwealth University; and faculty at the Postgraduate Program at Vermont College of Fine Arts



March 24

Thomas Paine and the Clarion Call to American Independence

by Harlow Giles Unger

Thomas Paine, an Englishman who emigrated to the American colonies, formed close friendships with Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, and James Madison. His ideas helped shape the Declaration of Independence and the Bill of Rights, and he was often called the "muse of the American Revolution."

Reviewer: **Sanford R. Shapiro, Esq.**, Senior Litigation Counsel, Forsyth, Howe, O'Dwyer, Kalb & Murphy, P.C.



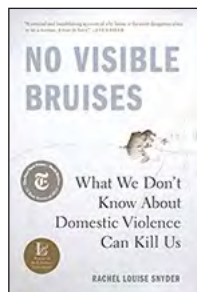
March 31

State: A Team, a Triumph, a Transformation

by Melissa Isaacson

State is a compelling first-person account of historical gender discrimination in sports as well as the triumph of a group of girls in suburban Chicago, who created a women's H.S. team that became state champions just three years after Title IX passed.

Reviewer: **Bethann Shapiro Ord**, Head Women's Basketball Coach for Binghamton University



April 7

No Visible Bruises: What We Don't Know About Domestic Violence Can Kill Us

by Rachel Louise Snyder

"Compulsively readable... [Snyder] takes us into the lives of the abused, the abusers and the survivors... The stories are devastating, but Snyder keeps us reading by pointing us toward possible solutions." – *The Washington Post*

Reviewer: **Meaghan de Chateauvieux**, MA, President and CEO of Willow Domestic Violence Center (formerly ABW)

Special Note:
Review will be ASL interpreted



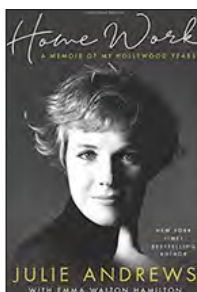
April 14

Artificial Intelligence: A Guide for Thinking Humans

by Melanie Mitchell

Interweaving stories about the science of AI and the people behind it, *Artificial Intelligence* outlines the most interesting and provocative modern work in the field, including how some of the most prominent AI systems work; their limitations; and their impact on humankind.

Reviewer: **Zhiyao Duan**, assistant professor of electrical and computer engineering and of computer science at the UofR



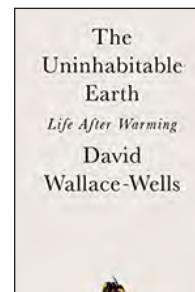
April 21

Home Work: A Memoir of My Hollywood Years

by Julie Andrews (and her daughter Emma Walton Hamilton)

In this follow-up to her memoir *Home*, Julie Andrews shares reflections on her astonishing career. "Graceful and candid... *Home Work* has such profound meaning for artist and humanitarian Andrews... [a] treasury of delectable Hollywood revelations." – *Booklist*

Reviewer: **Dresden Engle**, comedian, playwright, actor, singer; founding member of the comedy troupe *EstroFest*; Founder/Executive Director, Dresden Public Relations; Publisher of *Roc Parent/She Rocs* magazine



April 28

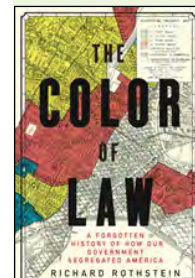
The Uninhabitable Earth: Life After Warming

by David Wallace-Wells

"If the planet was brought to the brink of climate catastrophe within the lifetime of a single generation, the responsibility to avoid it belongs with a single generation, too. We all also know that second lifetime. It is ours."

Reviewer: **Frank Regan**, chairperson, Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club's Climate Change Committee; host of RochesterEnvironment.com environmental blog for over 20 years

Special Note:
Climate Action is the theme for the 50th Anniversary of Earth Day (April 23, 2020)



SPECIAL EVENT!

May 5

The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America

by Richard Rothstein

"Based on careful analyses of multiple historical documents, Rothstein has presented what I consider to be the most forceful argument ever published on how federal, state and local governments gave rise to and reinforced neighborhood segregation." – William Julius Wilson, author of *The Truly Disadvantaged*

Reviewer: **Edward J. Doherty**, Principal Author and Researcher of ACT Rochester and the Rochester Area Community Foundation's 2017 report *Hard Facts: Race and Ethnicity in the Nine-County Greater Rochester Area*

Special Event:
Tour the Dinkle exhibit, presented in collaboration with Central's Local History & Genealogy Division

TOUR THE DINKLE EXHIBIT following *The Color of Law* book review May 5, 1:30-2pm

(Rundel Building, 2nd floor)

Tour the exhibit with Central Library's Local History & Genealogy Division. Based on the collection of library patrons Karen Dinkle Bunton and Jerry Bunton, *Everyday People: The Dinkle Family and Rochester's African American Past* explores the city's black heritage through the eyes of a family that has resided in the Rochester area since the late 19th century and examines topics such as the local Civil Rights movement and the role of blacks in the military.