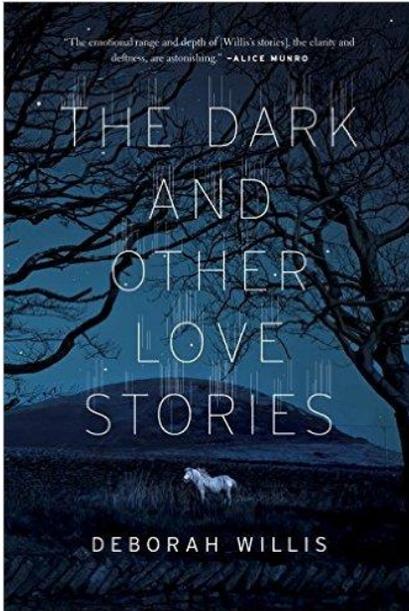


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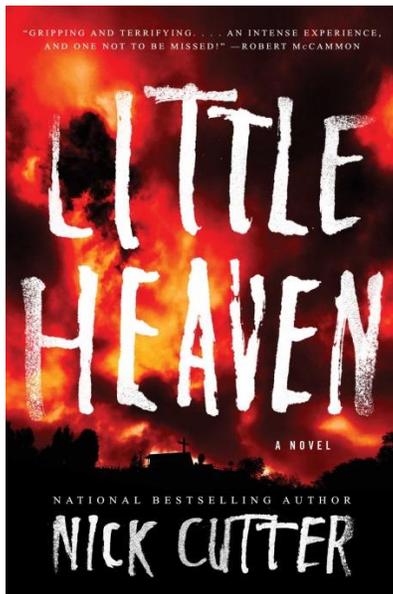
At the Library

New books recently received at the Welland Public Library:



“The Dark and Other Love Stories” by Deborah Willis

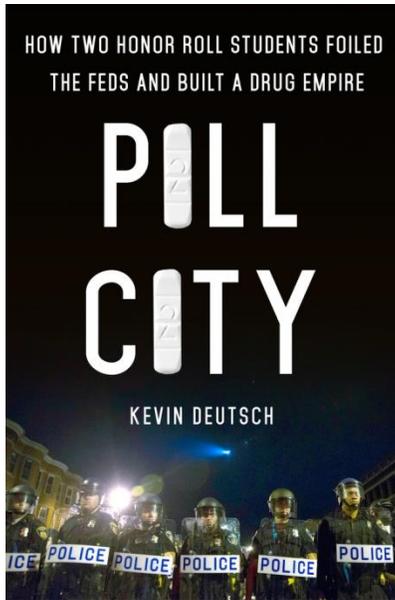
Deborah Willis is one of Canada’s best up-and-coming writers. Her first collection of short stories, *Vanishing*, was hailed by Alice Munro for its “astonishing range and depth.” Now Willis is back with her sophomore collection, *The Dark and Other Love Stories*. The tales in this collection revolve around characters who are variously at odds with love: a girl falls for a man who wants to turn her into a bird; a wife finds a gaping hole in the house she shares with her husband – a hole only she can see. Subtle and strange, Willis’s book is a must read for fans of Canadian short fiction.



“Little Heaven” by Nick Cutter

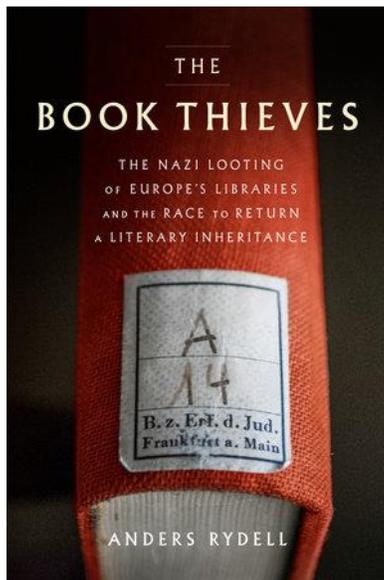
Nick Cutter is the horror pseudonym of acclaimed Canadian author and St. Catharines native Craig Davidson. The first Cutter book, *The Troop*, was a gory romp through the Canadian wilderness which earned praise from the likes of Scott Smith and Stephen King. There followed two more novels of gut wrenching terror: *The Deep* and *The Acolyte*. Now, with *Little Heaven*, Cutter reaches new heights of horror. The plot is deceptively simple: a woman hires a trio of mercenaries to find her nephew, who has been taken against his will to Little Heaven, a remote New Mexico settlement. But strange forces are stirring around the settlement, and before long Hell – or the closest thing to it – descends on Little Heaven.

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“Pill City” by Kevin Deutsch

This fascinating book follows “Wax” and “Brick,” two high school students who utilized their computer skills and gang connections to revolutionize Baltimore’s illegal drug trade. During the riots of 2015, these brazen young men were able to steal heroin and prescription medication with a street value of over 100 million dollars. They then developed an Uber-style drug delivery service which led to a partnership with the Sinaloa drug cartel and its infamous leader, Joaquín “El Chapo” Guzmán. Deutsch’s riveting book is sure to appeal to fans of true crime and thrillers.



“The Book Thieves” by Anders Rydell

The Nazis were notorious for their public book burnings, but it seems they also *stole* a great deal of books. *The Book Thieves* is a fascinating account of the Nazis’ secret intellectual war. From the 1939-1945, the Nazis appropriated the libraries of thousands of Communists, Jews, Liberal politicians, and other opposition groups and used the ideas they contained against their former owners. Rydell brings his considerable investigative skills to bear in his quest to find and return the stolen books. *The Book Thieves* is a tremendous follow-up read for fans of *The Monuments Men*.