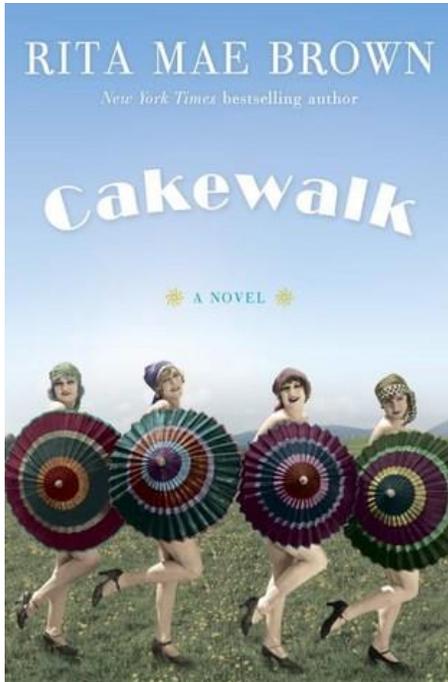


For Saturday, February 4, 2017

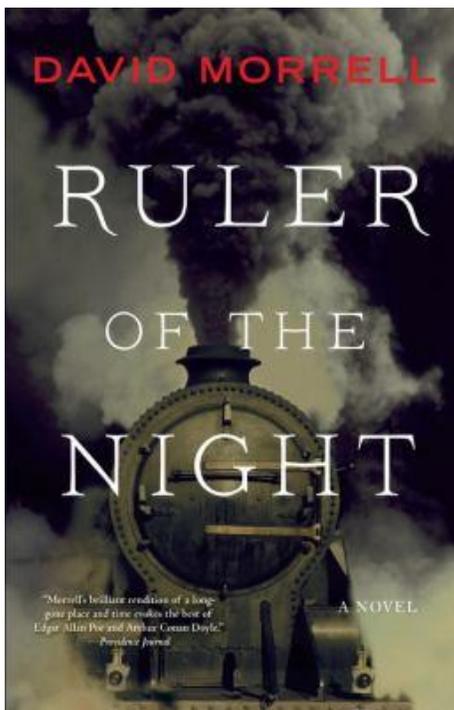
At the Library

New books recently received at the Welland Public Library:



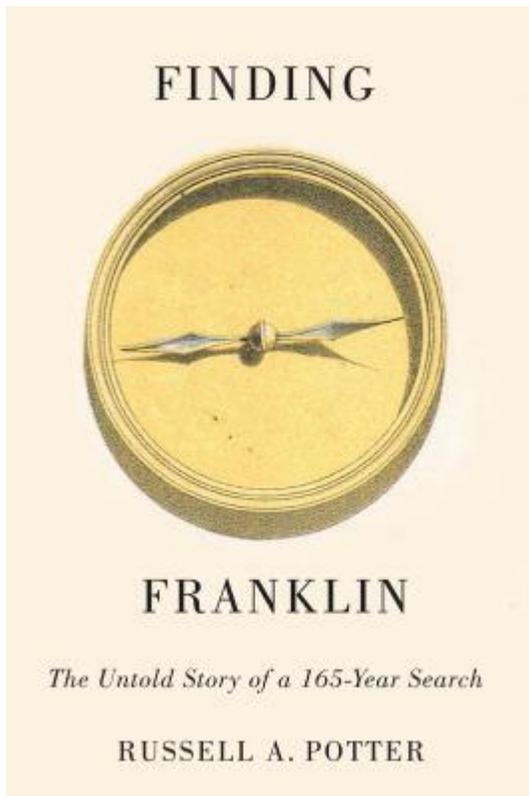
“Cakewalk” by Rita Mae Brown

Continuing in the exuberant tradition of *Six of One*, *Bingo*, and *Loose Lips*, bestselling author Rita Mae Brown returns to her much-loved fictional hamlet of Runnymede, whose memorable citizens are welcoming both the end of the Great War and the beginning of a new Era. With her signature Southern voice, Brown deftly weaves generations of family stories into a spirited patchwork quilt of not-so-simple but joyously rich life.



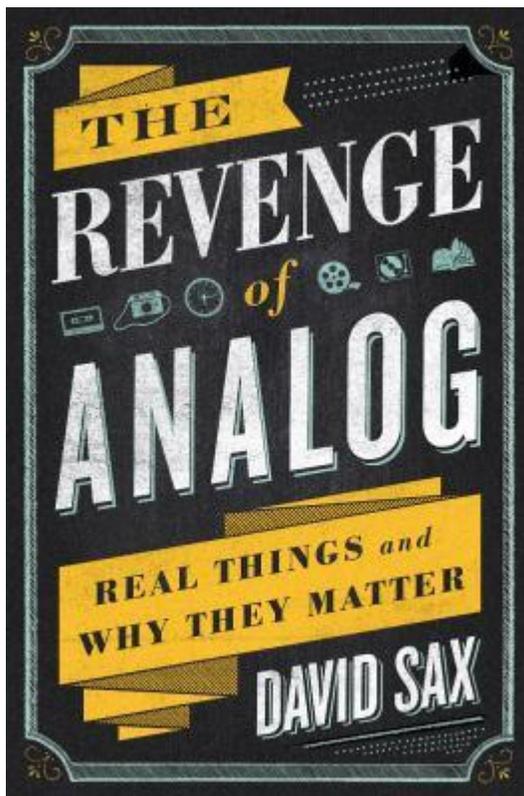
“Ruler Of The Night” by David Morrell

Set in 1855, sleuth Thomas De Quincey is beginning to control his opium addiction when on his way home to the Lake District, he becomes a witness to a truly historic murder: the first to take place on one of England's newly constructed railways. The railways changed everything in the Victorian era, transforming the English countryside, revolutionizing modern industry, and as the De Quinceys discover, providing the perfect escape. Giving chase in a cat-and-mouse game unlike any that have come before, the De Quinceys uncover a dangerous secret that reaches all levels of English society.



“Finding Franklin: The Untold Story Of A 165-Year Search” by Russell A. Potter

In 2014 media around the world buzzed with news that an archaeological team from Parks Canada had located the wreck of HMS Erebus, the flagship of Sir John Franklin’s lost expedition to find the Northwest Passage. This book outlines the larger story that led to the discovery, solving one of the Arctic’s great mysteries. Using compelling prose and illustrated with images and maps from the last two centuries, Finding Franklin recounts more than fifty searches along with the dedicated men and women who embarked on them. Potter also discusses the crucial role that Inuit oral accounts played in all of these searches, and offers historical and cultural context to the contemporary debates over the significance of Franklin’s achievement.



“The Revenge Of Analog: Real Things And Why They Matter” by David Sax

Though digital technology has become dominant, some of us are going back to the very analog goods that are now supposed to be irrelevant, such as film photography, notebooks, records, and stationery. David Sax calls this the Revenge of Analog, and has uncovered many stories of business owners who've found a market selling not apps or virtual solutions but real, tangible things. As e-books are supposedly remaking reading, independent bookstores have sprouted up across the country. As music migrates to the cloud, vinyl record sales have grown more than ten times over the past decade. With first-rate reporting, Sax shows the limited appeal of the purely digital life-and the promising future of the real world outside it.