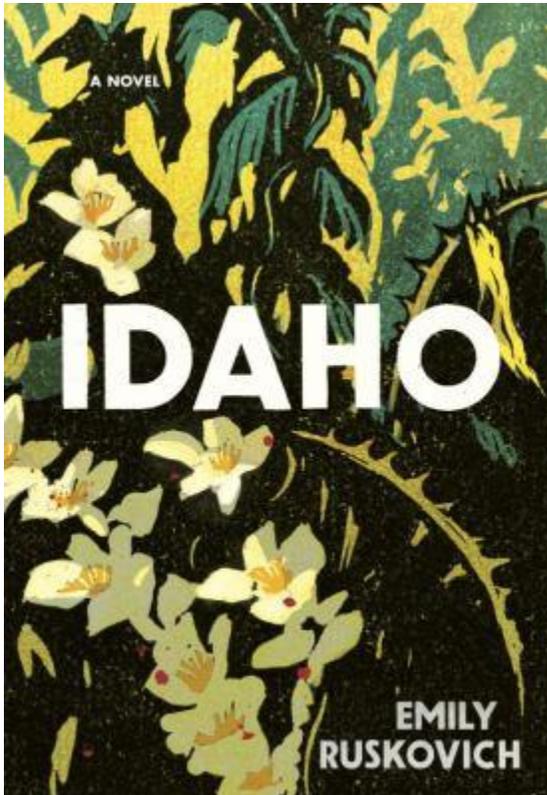


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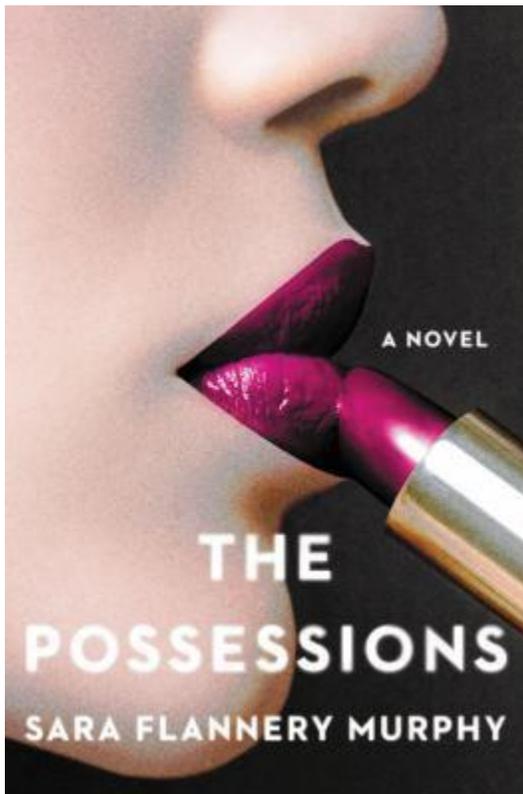
**At the Library**

**New books recently received at the Welland Public Library:**



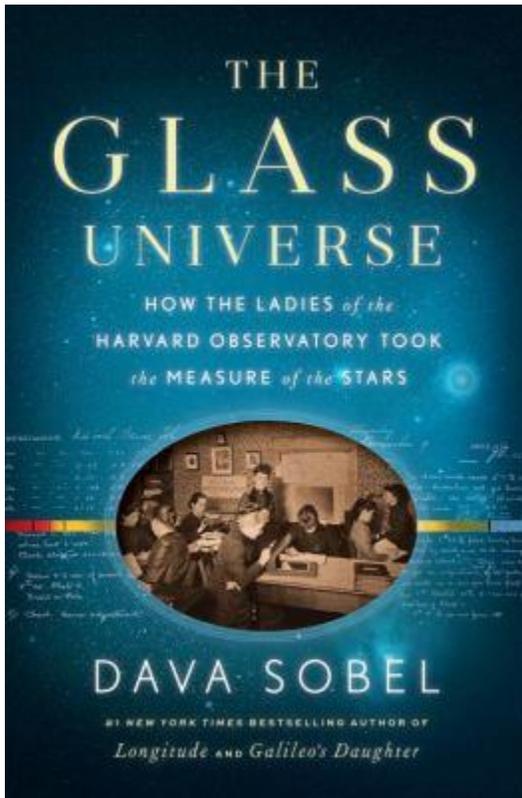
**"Idaho" by Emily Ruskovich**

Ann and Wade have a quiet existence, living deep in the northern wilderness of Idaho. Now in his 50's Wade is beginning to show signs of dementia. Previous to meeting Ann his life was marred by tragedy. His former wife Jenny murdered his young daughter May. His other daughter June escaped the attack, disappearing into the woods never to be seen again. Now Ann searches for the answers, trying to find June before Wade slips away.



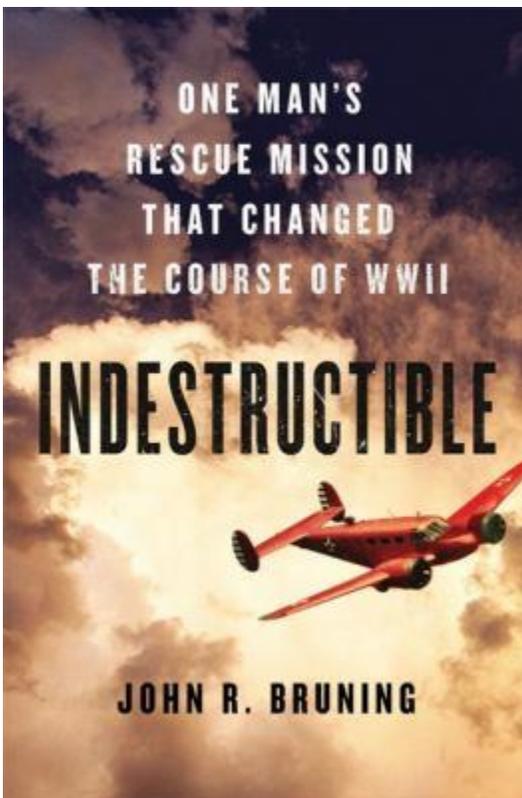
**"The Possessions" by Sara Flannery Murphy**

Edie is a psychic medium at the Elysian Society who contacts deceased relatives for her clients through the use of a mysterious drug known as "the lotus." When a new client, Patrick, shows up to contact his late wife Sylvia, Edie becomes fascinated with his story. Patrick lost his wife 18 months previous in a drowning accident while on vacation. As Edie channels Sylvia she begins to see that Patrick's story is not as cut and dried as he pretends.



**“The Glass Universe: How the Ladies of the Harvard Observatory Took the Measure of the Stars” by Dava Sobel**

In modern times a computer is a machine able to perform thousands of complex calculations per second. In the late 19<sup>th</sup> Century astronomers did not have the luxury of such devices. Astronomers at the Harvard Observatory relied on a group of women to perform the calculations that determined the distance to the stars. Dava Sobel tells the engaging stories of the women who made astounding contributions to the field of astronomy yet earned less pay than their male counterparts and were denied membership in professional societies.



**“Indestructible: One Man’s Rescue Mission That Changed the Course of WWII” by John R. Bruning**

Paul “Pappy” Gunn was a distinguished Navy man and at age 41 he left the Navy to help run the newly formed Philippine Airlines in Manila. Two days after the bombing at Pearl Harbor Paul was called back into service as a U.S. Army Air Corps pilot. Manila was soon overrun by the Japanese and Paul’s wife and four children were taken prisoner. What followed was Paul’s 3 year mission to overhaul the Allies’ approach to air combat and save his family.