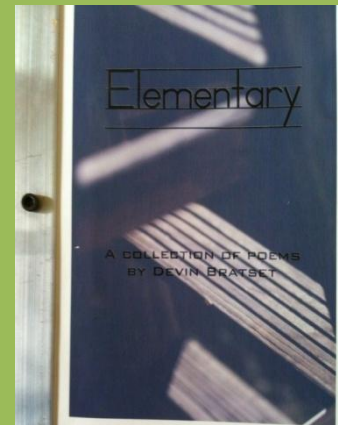


Make the most of your classroom projects, your research skills and your pleasure reading time. Check out what's new in the Library:

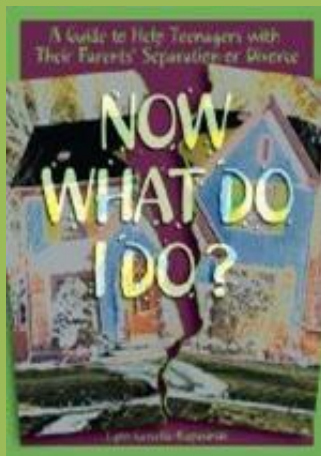
This Month in the Library

Be Inspired by Student Poetry “Chapbooks”

Each year as their final project, all of the students in Karla's Poetry class create chapbooks of their work. A chapbook is a brief, pocket-sized, often self-published book of illustrated poetry, essays or stories. The goal of the chapbook project is for students to exhibit their work as writers. They revise at least ten poems written during the semester and arrange them thematically. Students create all components of a real book; title and title page, themes, table of contents, introduction/preface, and author biography. The books are bound and presented, and are now on display in the Library. Come see the amazing work the Poetry class has accomplished.

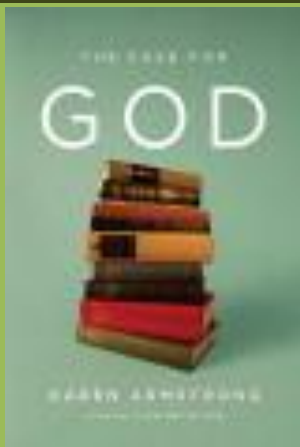


“No Checkout Required” Books on Display

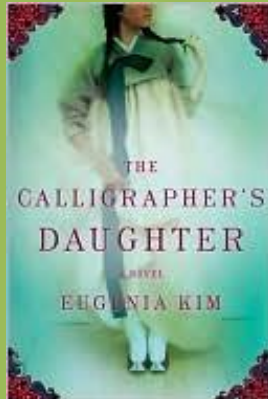


Both the Middle School and Upper School Libraries have collections of books that students may want to be able to read in privacy — books on topics such as mental health, sexuality, eating disorders and family matters. In each Library, many of these titles have been labeled that no check-out is required. Students can take these books from the Library provided they return them within three weeks. Some of our “No Checkout” books are on display near the circulation desk in the Upper School Library.

Upper School Book Recommendations



The Case for God, by Karen Armstrong. “Wraps a rebuke to atheism” in an engaging survey of Western religious thought, arguing that Western religious belief, especially in its more ancient Christian and Judaic forms, is compatible with a liberal, scientific, technologically advanced society.

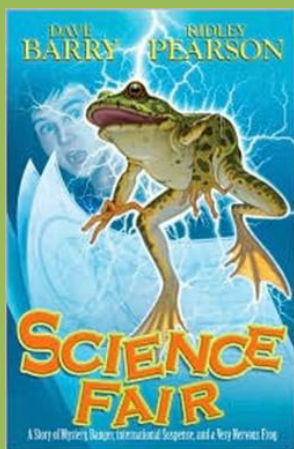


The Calligrapher's Daughter, by Eugenia Kim. Najin Han, the daughter of a calligrapher in early 20th-century Korea, is sent by her mother to be a companion to the princess so that her father will not be able to force her to marry. But when the king is assassinated, Najin faces countless hardships on her quest for education and love.

More Computers Now Available for Student Use in the Upper School Library

Thanks to a Town Meeting proposal by senior Brandon James and approval by the US community, four student-only computer workstations have been added to the Library stacks, and are labeled to show that they are available as a result of this student-led initiative. Thanks to Town Meeting, the Dean of Students Office, the Technology Department and the Library for providing the funds and other resources to make these needed workstations possible.

Middle School Book Recommendations



Science Fair: A Story of Mystery, Danger, Suspense and a Very Nervous Frog, by Dave Barry. The president of Kprshstskan is plotting to infiltrate a middle school science fair to take over the U.S., but when Toby Harbinger makes up his mind to win the fair, the terrorists' plans go awry.



How I Live Now, by Meg Rosoff. To get away from her pregnant stepmother in New York City, fifteen-year-old Daisy goes to England to stay with her aunt and cousins, with whom she instantly bonds, but soon war breaks out and rips apart the family and devastating the land.

Elsewhere around the Library:

New Bestsellers display. In addition to highlighting books from our general collection on various themes and all of our new additions to the Library, we are now showcasing “bestsellers” according to The New York Times, Young Adult Library Services Association and other reputable sources. Come check out what the rest of the country is reading.