

Books published in 1911, the year the library was founded.
Receive two entries in monthly drawing for one of these books.

**The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett
(Children's and Adult's List)**

Frightened orphan Mary discovers the joyful wonders of life on the Yorkshire Moors with the help of two local boys and a mysterious, abandoned garden...where all things seem possible. First published in serial format, and later in its entirety in 1911. Although a children's book, we encourage our adult readers to include this title as part of their reading.

Peter Pan by J.M. Barrie (Children's and Adult's List)

The boy who refuses to grow up teaches Wendy and her younger brothers how to fly. Then it's off to magical Neverneverland for adventures with mermaids, Indians, and wicked Captain Hook and his pirate crew. Please note that this book was originally written for adults. It was first written as a play in 1904 and later as a novel in 1911.

The Story Girl by L.M. Montgomery (Children's and Adult's List)

Sara Stanley is only fourteen, but she can weave tales that are impossible to resist. In the charming town of Carlisle, children and grown-ups alike flock from miles around to hear spellbinding tales. And when Bev King and his younger brother Felix arrive for the summer, they, too, are captivated by the Story Girl. Whether she's leading them on exciting misadventures or narrating timeless stories -- from the scary "Tale of the Family Ghost" to the fanciful "How Kissing Was Discovered" to the bittersweet "The Blue Chest of Rachel Ward" -- the Story Girl has her audience hanging on every word. (from Amazon.com) Written by the author of Anne of Green Gables, this is said to have been her favorite of all her novels. Although this is a children's book, we encourage adults to include this title as part of their reading as well.

The Tale of Timmy Tiptoes by Beatrix Potter (Children's List Only)

Timmy Tiptoes is an eastern grey squirrel who grows so fat eating nuts stored in a hollow tree, he cannot escape. Helen) Beatrix Potter (1866-1943) was an English author and illustrator, botanist, and conservationist, born in Kensington, London best known for her children's books, which featured animal characters such as Peter Rabbit. Educated at home by a succession of governesses, she had little opportunity to mix with other children. Potter had frogs and newts, and even a pet bat. The basis of her many projects and stories were the small animals that she smuggled into the house or observed during family holidays in Scotland and the Lake District. She was encouraged to publish her story, The Tale of Peter Rabbit (1902), but she struggled to find a publisher until it was accepted when she was 36, by Frederick Warne & Co. The small book and her following works were extremely well received and she gained an independent income from the sales. Potter eventually wrote 23 books. These were published in a small format, easy for a child to hold and read. Her writing efforts abated around 1920 due to poor eyesight. (from Amazon.com)

Ethan Frome by Edith Wharton (Adult's List Only)

Ethan Frome works his unproductive farm and struggles to maintain a bearable existence with his difficult, suspicious, and hypochondriac wife, Zeenie. But when Zeenie's vivacious cousin enters their household as a "hired girl," Ethan finds himself obsessed with her and with the possibilities for happiness she comes to represent. In one of American fiction's finest and most intense narratives, Edith Wharton moves this ill-starred trio toward their tragic destinies. Different in both tone and theme from Wharton's other works, Ethan Frome has become perhaps her most enduring and most widely read novel. (from Amazon.com)

Riders of the Purple Sage by Zane Grey (Adult's List Only)

Riders of the Purple Sage is Zane Grey's best-known novel. Originally published in 1912, it was one of the earliest works of Western fiction and played a significant role in popularizing that genre. Unlike many Western novels which are often straightforward and stylized morality tales, *Riders of the Purple Sage* is a long novel with a complex plot that develops in many threads. (from Amazon.com)

Under Western Eyes by Joseph Conrad (Adult's List Only)

Conrad deftly depicts both the political turmoil in Russia in 1911 and its psychological repercussions in this novel about a student unwittingly caught in revolutionary intrigue. Attending St. Petersburg University, and industriously preparing himself for a career in the czarist bureaucracy, Razumov suddenly finds himself enmeshed in a secret plot. (from Amazon.com)