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Last Annual Catalog from NLS

The 2013 *Digital Talking Books Plus* catalog is the last annual print catalog the Library of Congress will ship to borrowers. To help you find books, magazines, and videos, there is an assortment of online catalogs for the Talking Book and Braille Service:

<http://nlc.nebraska.gov/tbbs/catalogs.aspx> You can also contact your Reader Advisor. The Library of Congress will continue to publish *Talking Book Topics* bimonthly, which you might want to keep for future reference. ■

Free Currency Reader Still Available

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing (BEP) continues to offer a free currency reader to any legal resident of the United States who is unable to read regular print because of blindness or visual impairment. The currency reader assists individuals in identifying U.S. currency. All individuals interested in receiving a currency reader will need to

submit a BEP application and mail it directly to BEP. Individuals who are Talking Book and Braille Service borrowers will not need to have the BEP application certified but instead may check a box on the application indicating that they are a borrower.

To request an application, call BEP toll-free: 1-844-815-9388, or contact your Reader Advisor. ■

Magazines for History Buffs

If you wonder how the present is linked to the past or have an interest in current events that are shaping history, you might be interested in the following free recorded magazines from the Talking Book and Braille Service:

The Smithsonian, a monthly publication, offers a wide variety of articles about science, history, art, archaeology, and ecology. It also covers events at America's foremost museum, the Smithsonian Institution. It is produced by the Florida Regional Library.

If you would like to learn about your own state, you would enjoy *Nebraska History*, a quarterly publication of the Nebraska State Historical Society. Also a quarterly, *Nebraska History News* offers short articles and a calendar of

events. Both publications are recorded in our own studios.

If you enjoy fond memories of yesterday, you would enjoy *Reminisce* and its companion magazine, *Reminisce Extra*. Published in alternating months, these two magazines are also recorded in our own studios. Another bimonthly, *Good Old Days* is filled with America's best memories, written by those who lived them. Recorded by the Iowa Regional Library, this magazine contains nostalgic articles, letters, poems, songs, and reminiscences.

To sign up for any of these recorded magazines, please use the order form on page 7 or contact your Reader Advisor. ■

Talking Book Topics in Two Ways

Talking Book Topics, a free bimonthly magazine from Library of Congress that lists new books, is mailed to you either in large print or on cartridge. If you receive it in large print, the publication is yours to keep. The order form is in the back of the magazine.

If you receive *Talking Book Topics* on cartridge, you will also receive a small white booklet sent separately. This booklet is the order form. If

Talking Book Topics is your only magazine from the Library of Congress, it will come by itself on cartridge. If you receive additional magazines, *Talking Book Topics* will be included on a cartridge with the others. Use the Bookshelf feature and fast forward button to find *Talking Book Topics*. The cartridge must be returned within two weeks. ■

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Volunteer Profile – Amy Eidenmiller

A Braille and audio book reader for the past seventeen years, Amy Eidenmiller now provides clerical support as a volunteer at the Talking Book and Braille Service. She volunteers as a way to give back for countless hours of reading joy. She loves helping individuals continue to read in spite of any obstacles. She also volunteers at a preschool where she reads Braille books out loud and helps in other ways. One of the fun books she read to the children was *The Foot Book: Dr. Seuss's Wacky Book of Opposites*, by Dr. Seuss (NBB 604). She also loves to bake cookies to share Sunday mornings at her church.

In addition to being a volunteer, Amy works at Open Harvest Co-Op Grocery where she provides customer service, organizes and distributes membership materials, and performs other duties as assigned. She loves taking her dog Katy and her mother's dog Chewy for walks, and spending time with family and friends.

Amy enjoys music and movies. Her favorite foods are any kind of stir fry and her mom's German chocolate cake. Her favorite movie is *Blindside*. After the Bible, her favorite book is *To Kill a Mockingbird*, by Harper Lee (DB 77672). ■

Books for the Weekend?

The Talking Book and Braille Service is closed on Saturdays and Sundays. The best way to make sure you have books for the weekend is to call the library by 4:45 p.m. no later than Tuesday. We

would be happy to take your book requests over the telephone. Toll-free: 800-742-7691. You can also request books by email: nlc.readadv@nebraska.gov ■

Good Books for Cold Winter Nights

Especially in winter, the heart of the home is often the kitchen. Here are books that deal with food and those who prepare it.

DB 71541 *Debbie*

Macomber's Cedar Cove Cookbook, by Debbie Macomber

Recipes inspired by the author's fictional Cedar Cove series. Provides suggestions for breakfast, lunch, tea, appetizers, and dinner, including character Olivia Griffin's honey nut granola, Grace Harding's paninis, Justine Gunderson's crab salad, Zach and Rosie Cox's ginger chicken skewers, and Bob and Peggy Beldon's lasagna bolognese for a crowd.

DB 72127 *A Course in Weight Loss: 21 Spiritual Lessons for Surrendering Your Weight Forever*, by

Marianne Williamson

Author offers techniques to integrate mind, body, and spirit to fight obesity. Discusses spirituality and weight loss and illustrates ways to retrain one's mind to break the cycle of overeating, dieting, and shame.

DB 72807 *Cookbook*

Collector, by Allegra Goodman

Two very different sisters—philosophy graduate student Jess and dot-com CEO Emily—pursue separate goals at the turn of the twenty-first century. Jess's part-time job in a bookstore leads to its acquisition of a valuable, mysterious cookbook collection, while 9/11, the high-tech bubble, and news about their late mother rock Emily.

DB 73522 *The Cleaner Plate Club*, by Beth Bader and Ali Benjamin

Two food-blogging moms provide tips and seasonal recipes for encouraging children to eat more fresh foods. Includes breakfast panini, hearty kale-potato soup, and chocolate-walnut-zucchini bread. Discusses the benefits of various vegetables and whole grains like quinoa and wheat berries.

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DB 75191 *Have Faith in Your Kitchen*, by Katherine Hall Page

Recipes taken from the author's mystery novels featuring caterer, wife, traveler, and amateur sleuth Faith Fairchild. Interspersed throughout the book are essays on cooking, locales, and the craft of writing. Dishes range from appetizers to soups, entrees, vegetables and salads, muffins and breads, and plenty of desserts.

DB 75504 *The Kitchen House*, by Kathleen Grissom
1791. The Pyke family takes in orphaned Lavinia McCarten as an indentured servant. She is placed in the kitchen house under the care of Belle, Captain Pyke's illegitimate daughter. Over the years Lavinia's bonds with the Pykes and their slaves grow and change. Contains some violence.

DB 76140 *Skirt Steak: Women Chefs on Standing the Heat and Staying in the Kitchen*, by Charlotte Druckman

Food journalist interviews more than seventy female chefs about their jobs in the food and restaurant industries. Covers educational opportunities, their work experiences in the male dominated fields, and the impact of media attention.

DB 77222 *Sweet Salt Air*, by Barbara Delinsky

Travel writer Charlotte and food blogger Nicole reunite after ten years on Quinnipeague Island, Maine, to collaborate on a cookbook. Both hide secrets concerning Nicole's husband Julian, a renowned surgeon. Meanwhile, Charlotte finds romance from an unexpected source. Some strong language and descriptions of sex.

New on Digital

DB 11169 *A Lost Lady*, by Willa Cather

Pioneer story

DB 11292 *Lucy Gayheart*, by Willa Cather

Historical romance

DB 11530 *Adam's Eden*, by Faith Baldwin

American romance

DB 11659 *The Golden Shoestring*, by Faith Baldwin

Romance

DB 12630 *The Story Bible*, by Pearl S. Buck

Bible stories

DB 13727 *A Woman of Substance: An Emma Harte Novel, Book 1*, by Barbara Taylor Bradford

Modern novel. Contains sex and strong language.

DB 18031 *Skye O'Malley: Skye O'Malley, Book 1*, by Bertrice Small

Romance. Contains sex and strong language.

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Order Form and Mailing Instructions

Mark the books and magazines you wish to order, then put the page into an envelope and mail to the Nebraska Library Commission Talking Book & Braille Service, 1200 N Street, Suite #120, The Atrium, Lincoln, NE 68508-2023.

Good Old Days

Nebraska History

Nebraska History News

Reminisce

Reminisce Extra

The Smithsonian

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❑ DB 18382 *The Great Divorce*, by C. S. Lewis
Christian allegory

❑ DB 18687 *The Mists of Avalon: Avalon, Book 1*, by Marion Zimmer Bradley
Fantasy. Contains sex.

❑ DB 19998 *The Song of the Lark*, by Willa Cather
Historical fiction.

❑ DB 21549 *The Holy Bible, King James Version, Old Testament*
Scripture

❑ DB 21550 *The Holy Bible, King James Version, New Testament*
Scripture

❑ DB 21682 *The Source*, by James Michener
Novel about Israel.

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