



# CtK Library Book Club Selections 2012

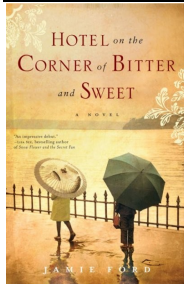


10 AM Tuesday, January 10

## **Jane Eyre**

by Charlotte Bronte

If it's decades since you read it, or if you've seen only movie versions, it's time to make Ms. Eyre's acquaintance again. She's an intense, complicated young woman, in many ways ahead of her time. Her story is equally dramatic -- dark secrets, neurotic families, ah yes, passionate love -- staged on dark windy moors and forbidding castles. A gothic novel that set the standard, a true classic.

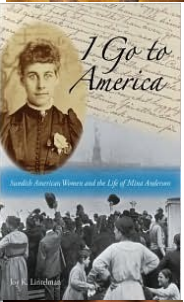


10 AM Tuesday, February 14

## **Hotel on the Corner of Bitter and Sweet**

by Jamie Ford

Chinese boy becomes best friends with Japanese girl at an American school in Seattle until her family is moved to a relocation camp. Vivid portrayal of history and attitudes of the times, World War II. A look at the best and worst of both community and family relationships, how they are reenacted through generations -- and how there is still hope for forgiveness and redemption.

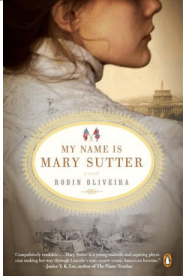


10 AM Tuesday, March 13

## **I Go to America**

by Joy Lintelman

In her lively memoir Mina Anderson writes, "I have never regretted that I left Sweden. I have had it better here." Lintelman, a history professor at Concordia College, expands on Mina's account, describing the social, cultural and economic aspects of the lives of thousands of young, single Swedish women like her who immigrated from 1881-1920. Anyone who has a Mina in the family tree will find this book enlightening.

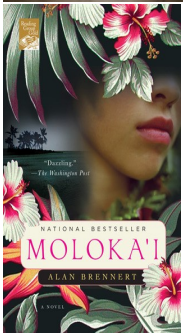


10 AM Tuesday, April 10

## **My Name is Mary Sutter**

by Robin Oliviero

Brilliant young midwife is determined to become a surgeon, despite social mores and practices dictating surgery to be an unsuitable career for a woman. Through sheer determination she volunteers as a nurse and follows her dream, working under horrendous Civil War battlefield and hospital conditions. Politics, medicine, society of the times are showcased in this compelling story.



10 AM Tuesday, May 8

## **Moloka'i**

by Alan Brennert

Struggle of Rachel Kalama, diagnosed with leprosy as a child and quarantined for treatment on the island of Moloka'i. Her whole family suffers from the stigma of leprosy as well as the separation. Instead of learning to die, however, Rachel learns to live to the fullest, even marrying and bearing a child. Compassionate, informative picture of early 20<sup>th</sup>-century Hawaii, including care and eventual cure of leprosy.

A few copies of each title will be available in the church library. Books may also be purchased in local book stores, online, or borrowed from public libraries. Questions? Call Laurie Radde 218-236-5616

*Everyone welcome!*