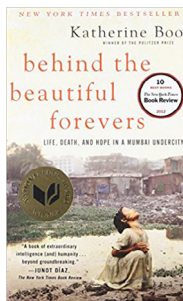


Arlington Reads

An author series on home, housing and poverty with the Arlington Public Library

What is Arlington Reads?

Arlington Reads is an annual series hosted by the Arlington Public Library which seeks to bring us together in a heartfelt community conversation to discuss books and critical issues of our time. In the lead up of our event on April 26, our Data Walk will be featured at the Central Library for the month of April for patrons to view, learn and engage with.



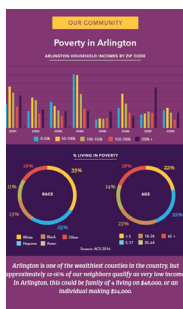
Katherine Boo: *Behind the Beautiful Forevers: Life, Death, and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity*

April 18 at 7:00pm, Arlington Central Library

In her book, investigative Journalist Katherine Boo explores the local impacts of tumultuous global economic change and inequality in Annawadi, a slum of Mumbai, India. Boo has shared the stories of people from marginalized communities for the past two decades and has won the Pulitzer Prize for Public Service, a MacArthur “Genius” Fellowship and the National Book Award.



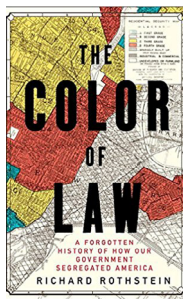
PROMOTING EQUITY THROUGH EDUCATION, ENGAGEMENT AND ADVOCACY



APAH and the Community Progress Network: *Voices from Arlington: Barriers to Equity and Inclusion*

April 26 at 7:00pm, Arlington Central Library

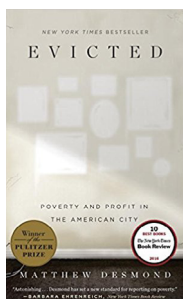
Join Arlington’s Community Progress Network for an important community dialogue focused on low income and affordable housing, social services, education and health care in Arlington. As APAH staff leads a guided exploration of the Data Walk, participants will have the opportunity to explore local data, stories and perspectives through a lens of equity and inclusion.



Richard Rothstein: *The Color of Law: A Forgotten History of How Our Government Segregated America*

May 3 at 7:00pm, Arlington Central Library

In *The Color of Law*, Rothstein, a leading expert on housing policy, argues that residential racial segregation in the U.S. is not the result of decisions by private institutions or individuals; rather, it was orchestrated and impacted by racially explicit laws and policies of national, state and local governments.



Matthew Desmond: *Evicted: Poverty and Profit in the American City*

May 17 at 7:00pm, Arlington Central Library

Desmond, a Princeton sociologist, MacArthur “Genius” recipient and 2017 Pulitzer Prize-winning author, confronts extreme poverty, eviction and economic exploitation in *Evicted*. Sharing the stories of eight poor families living in Milwaukee, Desmond provides a critical lens onto some of the most urgent housing issues that America faces today.