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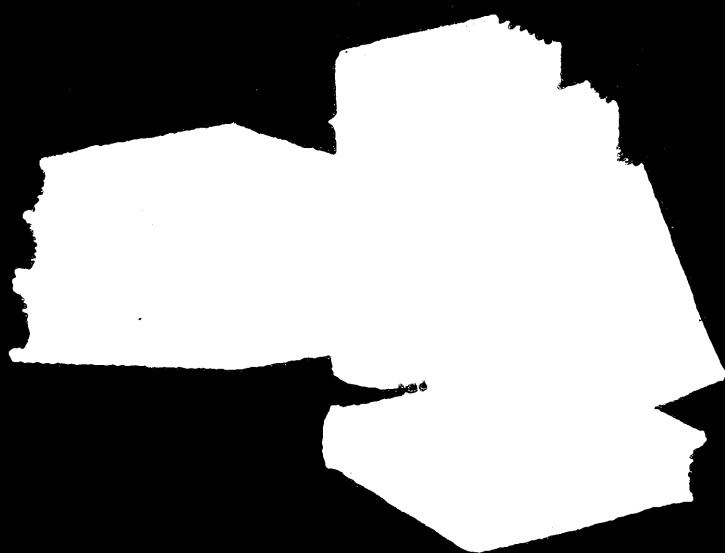
Good Reading

For

Home

Demonstration

Clubs



1952

REQUIREMENTS

Book Review Certificate. A certificate will be awarded to a Home Demonstration Club woman when she has read three approved books and reviewed these books before her club or a similar group. At least **one** of the three books **must be non-fiction.**

Advanced Book Review Certificate. When a club member has earned one Book Review Certificate, she may receive an Advanced Book Review Certificate by reading and reporting on five books. The five must include **four non-fiction.**

All non-fiction books on this list have an asterisk (*).

Books on previous lists may be read for credit.

No further awards will be made after one Book Review Certificate and one Advanced Book Review Certificate have been awarded. However, club women should be encouraged to continue their reading program for the education, inspiration, and pleasure that good reading brings.

Submit requests for awards by October 1. List of women eligible for the awards must be sent to Miss Elizabeth House, North Carolina Library Commission, Raleigh, N. C., **not later than October 1.** Please send separate list for each woman, including her name, her club and county, the title and author of books read. Mark clearly which certificate is being requested.

(Prepared by North Carolina Library Commission)

Home Demonstration Reading List for 1952

"... The Best is Yet to Be"

*Baird, J. H. **THESE HARVEST YEARS**
1951

The problems of successful aging are discussed by twelve writers who consider health, finance, religion, travel, occupations and other topics.

*Maves, P. B. **THE BEST IS YET TO BE**
1951

A small book of kindly advice and practical suggestions on growing old, written by a minister and addressed directly to the old people themselves.

It's Your Concern

*Gumpert, Martin **ANATOMY OF HAPPINESS** 1951

The author, a doctor, approaches the problem of personal happiness from a medical viewpoint, suggesting certain universal rules—the art of staying in balance with life, ability to love others, happy daily living, inner strength from faith—that bring more and lasting happiness.

*Johnstone, M. B. **CREATE YOUR OWN TOMORROW** 1950

Drawing on her experiences in pastoral counseling, a woman minister discusses the need for religion, marital and family relationships, getting along with other people, reacting to crisis and facing the inevitability of death.

Abroad at Home

*Bushara, M. W. **I MARRIED AN ARAB**
1951

What one does when fifty people drop in unexpectedly for a meal is only one of

the entertaining incidents related in this story of an American girl who married an Arab and went to live in his hilltop home in the Biblical land of Lebanon.

***Graham, Elinor MY WINDOW LOOKS DOWN EAST 1951**

Warm pictures of her husband, David, and her daughter, Lani, and of her Maine neighbors whom she regards with respect and affection by a Marylander who has lived in Maine since her marriage.

***Heyerdahl, Thor KON-TIKI 1950**

The gallant, high-spirited, modest-minded story of the odyssey of six men who set out to prove that the impossible was possible and did so.

***Higgins, Marguerite WAR IN KOREA 1951**

The first woman war correspondent in Korea here reports the war as she sees it in a vivid book.

***Keith, A. N. WHITE MAN RETURNS 1951**

Returning to North Borneo with her son, George, to join her husband after the last war, Mrs. Keith continues the life story of the Keith family begun in "Land Below the Wind" and "Three Came Back."

***Michener, J. A. RETURN TO PARADISE 1951**

Informal travel sketches are alternated with stories in a readable book about the islands of the South Pacific.

***Rama Rau, Santha EAST OF HOME 1950**

A first-rate account of her recent journey through Asia by a young Hindu woman who views life as something precious to be adorned with friendship, sociability and understanding.

***Teller, W. M. AN ISLAND SUMMER**
1951

A story of a summer and an island and a family with its feet on the earth, happy with clams, sand, water, stars, sun, rain, primitive plumbing and mutual interest and affection.

***Thomas, L. J. OUT OF THIS WORLD**
1950

Tibet, land of mystery and enchantment, inaccessible for centuries on its high flat plains 14,000 feet above sea level is the subject of this travel book.

Personal Histories

***Barrymore, Lionel WE BARRYMORES**
1951

"Cantankerous and naive, full of gusto, having his fun, Mr. Barrymore presents Mr. Lionel Barrymore. It is without doubt his best production."

***Brink, Wellington BIG HUGH 1951**

The story of Big Hugh, North Carolinian, father of American soil conservation and heroic and happy builder of the land.

***Douglas, L. C. TIME TO REMEMBER**
1951

The author of "The Robe" tells in sturdy, unpretentious fashion of his early life in Indiana as the son of a small town minister.

***Edward VIII, King of Great Britain A KING'S STORY 1951**

Memoirs that lend accuracy, dignity, courtesy and a satisfying richness to one of the most spectacular and ill-starred careers of modern times.

***Fisher, J. T. A FEW BUTTONS MISSING**
1951

The entertaining and enlightening biography of a psychiatrist in which humor,

common sense and a relaxed but interested attitude mark his reactions to his profession and to life in general.

***Garden, Mary MARY GARDEN'S STORY
1951**

Now in her seventies, the great singer tells charmingly the story of her life and gives fascinating glimpses of some of the well-known persons of our time.

***Gunther, John RIDDLE OF MacARTHUR
1951**

A character study of General Douglas MacArthur is combined with the author's analysis of the Korean situation.

***Henderson, J. Y. CIRCUS DOCTOR 1951**

"The author has to keep seven hundred beasts in good physical condition, and since almost everybody's interested in animals, circuses and operations, his book should have quite an appeal."

***McCord, J. B. MY PATIENTS WERE
ZULUS 1951**

Through the eyes of a medical missionary, one sees the people, superstitions and customs of Zululand and reads the absorbing story of his struggles to bring modern medical treatment to these people without the benefit of modern equipment.

***Marshall, Catherine A MAN CALLED
PETER; THE STORY OF PETER MAR-
SHALL 1951**

"I hope that you will enjoy this book, and that by the time you have come to the last page, you will know that if God can do so much for a man called Peter, he can do as much for you," says the author of this loving biography of her husband who was minister Chaplain of the United States Senate and author of the book "Mr. Jones, Meet the Master."

***Martin, Betty MIRACLE AT CARVILLE
1950**

“Heartwarming” and “deeply spiritual” are words the critics have used about this story of a girl who discovered at nineteen that she had leprosy and who, now cured, has chosen to devote her life to a crusade to help others who have the disease.

***Murphy, G. E. THERE'S ALWAYS AD-
VENTURE 1951**

A travel book that is a very special family portrait with chapters that stick to the ribs—and the heart.

***Peare, Catherine MARY McLEOD BE-
THUNE 1951**

An inspiring biography of one of seventeen children born of slave parents, who today is at the apex of a distinguished career as Negro educator, social worker, leader and college founder.

***Rich, L. D. MY NECK OF THE WOODS
1950**

The author, who has lived alone in the Maine woods since her husband's death, writes of the forest and its animals, of her friends, of the hermit, of the man who made a success of logging because he had the right kind of wife.

***Winkler, Max A PENNY FROM HEAVEN
1951**

When Max Winkler, an immigrant boy, found a penny he used it to send an application to the music publishers, Carl Fischer and Sons. Beginning at the bottom, he worked his way up to success as an independent publisher and fell in love with his adopted country.

***Wong, J. S. FIFTH CHINESE DAUGH-
TER 1950**

The autobiography of a Chinese-American girl who grew up living two ways of

life and who found that this sometimes brought stress and strain. She recognizes, however, the contributions of each to her life.

***Woodham Smith, C. B. FLORENCE
NIGHTINGALE 1951**

A truly definitive and beautiful, readable biography of a heroine and a remarkable woman.

"Deep is the Hunger"

***Buttrick, G. A. SO WE BELIEVE, SO WE
PRAY 1951**

The author analyzes our basic faiths—in God, Christ, the Holy Ghost; in the Church, forgiveness and life eternal, and examines the Lord's Prayer, phrase by phrase, as the supreme expression of Christian belief.

***Goodspeed, E. J. A LIFE OF CHRIST 1950**

"Marked with simplicity, vigor and an unquenchable confidence and happiness," this life is the "greatest book of America's greatest New Testament scholar," says the reviewer.

***Langford, N. F. FIRE UPON THE
EARTH; THE STORY OF THE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH 1950**

Nineteen centuries of the history of the church are interwoven with the lives of colorful and courageous men whose faith in God impelled them to teach their beliefs and withstand abuse and persecution in a compact, readable story.

***Mackay, A. I. FARMING AND GARDEN-
ING IN THE BIBLE 1951**

The frankincense and myrrh of the Wise-men and the precious ointment of Mary Magdalene's alabaster box are here; even the tares and other weeds and the plant pests such as the swarms of locusts and the flocks and herds and farm laws.

***Thurman, Howard DEEP IS THE HUNGER 1951**

Dealing with the problems we all face today, this book of devotional readings and meditations is filled with thought-provoking ideas and a spirit of worship.

**"Great Wide, Beautiful,
Wonderful World"**

***Andrews, R. C. NATURE'S WAYS 1951**

Readers will agree with the reviewer who said that this was the most fascinating nature book that he had read in a long time. The whole family will share this book of curious true nature wonders and only wish there were more.

***Carson, R. L. THE SEA AROUND US 1951**

The world's last frontier of mystery and darkness effectively described in a beautiful small book. The reader will be held fascinated as Miss Carson shows him what a potent force the sea is in human life.

**"Your Best Friends Are Your
Children"**

***Bacmeister, Rhoda YOUR CHILD AND OTHER PEOPLE AT HOME, AT SCHOOL, AT PLAY 1950**

"A really understanding volume, packed to the brim with helpful advice on understanding and guiding the child from one to eight."

***Benedict, A. E. YOUR BEST FRIENDS ARE YOUR CHILDREN 1951**

Sound advice on appreciating your child as an individual, written in an attractive, natural style.

***Frank, M. L. HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD IN SCHOOL 1950**

The title exactly describes the contents of this book. Sound, authoritative infor-

mation in a detailed discussion which never bores and never "bogs down." Winner of Parents Magazine Medal.

***Strain, F. B. BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND 1950**

"Coming from someone who knows young people as well as Mrs. Strain does, these stories cannot but impress those of us who are concerned with helping adolescents gain a better understanding of their needs and desires."

***Yauch, W. A. HOW GOOD IS YOUR SCHOOL? 1951**

Written for parents by a former school principal, who tells what the better schools are doing and why and stresses the parents' obligations to improve schools.

"More Fish to Fry"

***Bell, Clare AND THEN WE'LL BE RICH 1951**

A book of charm and character. Mrs. Bell was a "reluctant pioneer" nursing her Arkansas apple orchard back into productivity, but the beauty of the Ozark Mountain country and the knowledge that she was insuring her children's future, provided compensation.

***Cook, Beatrice MORE FISH TO FRY 1951**

The honeymooners of "Till fish do us part" have weathered fifteen years of marriage and fishing. There's wonderful fun and therapy of fish, food and fun for the whole family in this book, even those who are allergic to fish.

***Hilles, H. T. FARM WANTED 1951**

The reading of this book is unadulterated delight for anyone who has gone through any part of the author's experience on a farm. Mrs. Hilles had no intention of being a farmer but somehow

circumstances took hold and she found herself a full-fledged all-around farmer. There were many mistakes en route but common-sense and good-humor triumphed.

***Kennedy, M. W. MY HOME ON THE RANGE 1951**

There is a quiet charm in this recitation of the pleasures and trials of a ranch wife during the early nineteen hundreds. Lavish hospitality, country dances, pack trips, and providing meals for innumerable cowboys and guests fill the recollections.

***Makie, Janet HEAVEN ON EARTH 1951**

Delightful reminiscences of a child's perceptions of Northfield, Massachusetts, during the times of Dwight L. Moody's famous Bible institutes. There are many excellent sketches of the many notable persons who came to the town and a fine, full length portrait of the author's father, a Baptist minister.

***Papashvily, George THANKS TO NOAH 1951**

Abounding in warmth and humor, spiced by the author's piquant English and gift for the well-placed phrase, the account of the Papashvily's pets is a book for all ages, plus any animal lovers.

***Perry, G. I. TALE OF A FOOLISH FARMER 1951**

A funny, often wry account of the author's farming adventures on two small farms in central Texas. Though Mr. Perry often faced the necessity of "living by the pen to support the plow," he had an appreciation of his farming misadventures and a real love of the land and of his farm neighbors which shines through his writing.

***Randolph, Vance WE ALWAYS LIE TO STRANGERS 1951**

Tall tales, which originated in the Ozarks, of oversize and undersize croj animals, fantastic and otherwise, in possible hunting and fishing yarns and other exaggerations.

***Stryker, Charlotte TIME FOR TAPIOCA 1951**

Two years in Batavia were an exotic interlude for the Stryker family. The absorbing adventures of a Pennsylvania family who followed the head of the family when he went to Java to raise and process tapioca for his glue factory.

Madam Chairman . . .

***Glass, J. G. HOW TO PLAN MEETINGS AND BE A SUCCESSFUL CHAIRMAN 1951**

A most useful book for the club member—who will sooner or later have to be a “chairman”—on how to be a chairman, plan and conduct a meeting as well as how to secure speakers. Also gives methods of conducting particular meetings such as mass meetings, round table“ panel discussions, etc.

Poetry and Pageantry

***Coffin, R. P. T. APPLES BY OCEAN 1951**

Poetry to delight the heart about people and scenes that come to be old friends.

***Hunter, Kermit UNTO THESE HILLS 1951**

North Carolina history to join “The Lost Colony” in your reading, this dramatization of the Cherokee story of our own Great Smokies will add to your pleasure as well as your information. Junaluska and Sequoya are only two of the many persons you get to know here.

Good Stories

Allen, Terry DOCTOR IN BUCKSKIN 1951

Dr. Marcus Whitman, the heroic missionary, and his wife Narcissa, who met the rude wilderness on its own terms and made it home despite appalling difficulties, are the heroes of this novel.

Arkell, Reginald OLD HERBACEOUS 1951

Though he appropriated the day to day tending them for his own job, Old Herbaceous was willing to share the responsibility for growing things with the Great Gardener in this story, "as refreshing and pleasant as a summer morning in a garden after needed night showers."

Asch, Sholem MOSES 1951

Another of the Biblical novels in which the scholarship of the author has moulded remote Biblical times into vital human stories. Readers will turn again to the Old Testament with richer understanding.

Barrett, W. E. THE LEFT HAND OF GOD 1951

Forced by unusual circumstances to re-value his approach to religion and to his fellow man, Jim Carmody, an American flyer in China, gradually found peace and a good way of life.

Blythe, Legette A TEAR FOR JUDAS 1951

Because, as a boy, he had seen the Romans crucify his uncle, Judas hated and sought justice against them. He passionately misunderstood the import of Jesus' life, and the Great Betrayal was an attempt to force Jesus to assert his powers and become a real King of the Jews.

Buck, Pearl GOD'S MEN 1951

Out of their childhood backgrounds, two men derive opposite beliefs as to man's

needs. Clem ultimately devotes his life to feeding a hungry world while William turns his to the purpose of gaining power.

Budd, Lillian APRIL SNOW 1951

This story of Sigrid, a Swedish peasant woman ends happily because she knew how to face life with grace and courage.

**Cadell, Elizabeth ENTER MRS. BEL-
CHAMBER 1951**

Nobody wanted the formidable Mrs. Belchamber to stay on the farm, but circumstances and her barnacle-like persistence combine to keep her there, and in the end, by a maximum of interference, she cleaned the place up and straightened out several lives to make a happy ending.

Colver, A. R. THE PARSON 1951

There were those who said that the Parson lost, but he knew that he had not, for he saw a lifelong dream for his community come true.

Craig, Lillian THE SINGING HILLS 1951

As the "writer-woman" won the respect of the mountain people—and their concern because as a woman past twenty she was "mighty old to catch a man"—she became increasingly aware of their deep religious fervor, their native humor, and their rich heritage, and she also found love.

Davis, Burke THE RAGGED ONES 1951

The two Carolinas are the scene of this novel of the Revolutionary War that is exciting and vivid and swift-moving.

**Downes, A. M. THE HIGH HILLS CALL-
ING 1951**

This is an absorbing romance and the story of man's character development

that leaves the reader with the enviable sense that all's right in the world.

**Fearon, E. E. ME AND MISTER MOUNT-
JOY 1951**

A prize pig and farm life in Essex, England, with its crafts, agricultural shows, village festivals and holiday celebrations are combined to make a quietly charming humorous story.

**Flannigan, K. M. THE FAITH OF MRS.
KELLEEN 1951**

A warm simple tale of a mother who knew her son was not guilty of the murder he was accused and whose faith and love were rewarded when his innocence was proved.

Giles, J. H. MISS WILLIE 1951

In this sequel to "The Enduring Hills," Miss Willie, who goes from Texas to the Kentucky mountains to teach school, learns that there are other ways than one first thinks to achieve a good purpose.

Gipson, Fred THE HOME PLACE 1950

When his wife died, Sam Crockett took his three boys and irrepressible, eighty-year-old Grandpa back to Texas to live because he wanted the boys to grow up with the sense of values and feeling of security to be found through living on the land.

Houston, M. B. BRIDE'S ISLAND 1951

For the first time in her life, Victoria Blue, aged 9, was part of a big family when she went to visit her new kin. It was wonderful but at times perplexing, particularly when family romances seemed about to go wrong.

**Irwin, Laetitia THE GOLDEN HAMMOCK
1951**

From her mother, Nisbia got intense pride and from her father staunch

character, and the vicissitudes of time beat upon them and hammered out a person of worth in this satisfactory woman's story.

**Kennedy, Margaret LUCY CARMICHAEL
1951**

Lucy and her friend Melissa are interesting young women who meet the predicaments of life with gaiety and sincerity in this novel that seasons the sweetness and light with tart common sense.

**Macken, Walter RAIN ON THE WIND
1951**

Gentle and humble, and disfigured by a birthmark, Mico, who earned his living as a fisherman on the Irish coast, almost lost his chance for love because he feared to speak. A nice story of nice people.

Moore, Ruth CANDLEMAS BAY 1950

After her husband is drowned, Jen Ellis decides to put her good cooking ability to use by taking summer guests in order to support her six children. Complications and a near tragedy work out eventually to a happy ending with no less than three marriages.

**Newman, Daisy DILIGENCE IN LOVE
1951**

Vaughn and Denny Hill and their two children are at a crossroads in their life when a business assignment sends Vaughn to a Rhode Island Quaker community and events that turn the family to a better life.

Nuttall, Madeleine THE GIFT 1951

The quiet story of Pidgey, the town's "character," who despairs ever achieving anything for his community. But it is through his unassuming, kindly deeds and his love for his fellows that much happiness is brought to the inhabitants.

**Paul, Louis FATHER OF THE FAMILY
1951**

When Louis Cassit married, he acquired everything at once—Amy, a handsome young widow, for his wife and a ready-made family of three children. This is a homely story, full of gentle comedy and chuckles and of people learning to live together and love each other.

Perrin, B. C. BY THE SAME DOOR 1951

The story of a woman who, though attractive and intelligent, was too ambitious for the making of a happy marriage. It was her young son who finally made her see her faults.

**Ryan, H. F. MOTHER OF THE GROOM
1951**

When Jimmy wrote that he wanted to bring Betsy home to visit, Martha Bartlett knew her son's love for Betsy was real. With her in retrospect, the reader lives through the happy years since Jimmy was a baby and goes forward into the days ahead to the wedding.

Shute, Nevil ROUND THE BEND 1951

"The story of Connie Shanklen, a skilled aeroplane mechanic, who by his unconscious example set a pattern of a way of life that brings men to worship through work."

**Slaughter, Frank ROAD TO BITHYNIA
1951**

Luke, "the beloved physician" of the Bible and the Apostle Paul, their friendship and their work of God and man, come to life in this novel of Biblical times.

Smith, D. E. O, BRAVE MUSIC 1951

Through the influence of Rosie, her guardian, and her playmate, David, who later became her lover, Ruan Ashley grew from an insecure child to a young woman with faith in the future.

**Stone, Irving THE PRESIDENT'S LADY
1951**

The famous love story of Rachel and Andrew Jackson is told once again in book full of color, extravagant swaggering and poignant moments.

Street, James HIGH CALLING 1951

A sequel to "The Gauntlet," this tells of how London Wingo goes back to Linden, Missouri, as pastor of a suburban church and of how he and his daughter, Paige, resolve their own and others' problems there.

Sumner, C. R. SUDDEN GLORY 1951

A warm novel of family life with emphasis on Rhoda Lee Dalton as she grows from tomboyish girlhood to an engaging young womanhood.

**Walker, Mildred THE SOUTHWEST
CORNER 1951**

"Essentially this is the quiet appealing exploration of one woman's adjustment to her advancing years, of one woman's joy in her home place."

**Wheelwright, J. H. KENTUCKY STAND
1951**

A year in Kentucky in 1777 gave Jim Cheston rousing experiences with Indians and frontier living and a chance to meet Daniel Boone. When it was over he was satisfied to go back to Maryland and his estate, Happy Return.

**White, N. G. WOMAN AT THE WINDOW
1951**

Liz was just beginning to enjoy independence when she was called home to take care of Anna, her beautiful, domineering sister. The happiness of Liz and others was threatened, but in the end Anna was forced to see herself as she was and Liz was set free.

Wouk, Herman CAINE MUTINY 1951

Willie Keefer, ne'er-do-well, joined the Navy in World War II and was assigned to the decrepit mine sweeper, Caine. What happened makes an exciting adventure story.

"To Build a United World"

***Chase, Stuart ROADS TO AGREEMENT
1951**

Stuart Chase reports to the layman on research in the science of human relations or, simply, how to get along with other people and arrive at group decisions. He is optimistic, exciting and illuminating.

***Hoffman, P. G. PEACE CAN BE WON
1951**

A level-headed and well balanced survey of the present state of the world and the part that America should and can play in saving the situation. The author was former director of the E.C.A. (Marshall Plan).

***Roosevelt, Eleanor—PARTNERS: THE
UNITED NATIONS AND YOUTH
1950**

A book to strengthen the ideals of young people and show them how the United Nations is living up to them. Telling of youth in distant parts of the world who are being awakened to faith in the brotherhood of mankind, it encourages the great promise of "One World."

***Stewart, M. A. WE, THE AMERICAN
PEOPLE 1951**

The story of the American people and the various races, creeds and nationalities from which they have grown.

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