

### **Orbiting Jupiter by Gary Schmidt**

When Jack meets his new foster brother, he already knows three things about him: Joseph almost killed a teacher. He was incarcerated at a place called Stone Mountain. He has a daughter. Her name is Jupiter. And he has never seen her. What Jack doesn't know, at first, is how desperate Joseph is to find his baby girl.

### **The Girl in the Blue Coat by Monica Hesse**

In 1943 Nazi-occupied Amsterdam, teenage Hanneke--a 'finder' of black market goods--is tasked with finding a Jewish girl who has seemingly vanished into thin air, and she is pulled into a web of resistance activities and secrets as she attempts to solve the mystery and save the missing girl.

### **All American Boys by Jason Reynolds**

*Rashad is absent again today.* That's the sidewalk graffiti that started it all... Well, no, actually, a lady tripping over Rashad at the store, making him drop a bag of chips, was what started it all. Because it didn't matter what Rashad said next—that it was an accident, that he wasn't stealing—the cop just kept pounding him.

### **They Called us Enemy by George Takei (Nonfiction)**

Actor George Takei, best known for his role as Hikaru Sulu on Star Trek, reveals how at the age of five his family was forced into Japanese-American internment camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

### **Hunger Games Series**

In the ruins of a place once known as North America lies the nation of Panem, a shining Capitol surrounded by twelve outlying districts. The Capitol is harsh and cruel and keeps the districts in line by forcing them all to send one boy and one girl between the ages of twelve and eighteen to participate in the annual Hunger Games, a fight to the death on live TV.

### **Dreamland Burning by Jennifer Latham**

When seventeen-year-old Rowan Chase finds a skeleton on her family's property, she has no idea that investigating the brutal century-old murder will lead to a summer of painful discoveries about the past, the present, and herself.

### **The Girl Who Owned a City by OT Nelson**

A killing virus has swept the earth, sparing only children through the age of twelve. There is chaos everywhere, even in formerly prosperous mid-America. Gangs and fierce armies of children begin to form almost immediately.

### **The Nazi Hunters: How a Team of Spies and Survivors Captured the World's Most Notorious Nazi by Bascomb, Neal. (Nonfiction)**

This is the thrilling and fascinating story of what happened between these two events.

### **Lovely War by Berry, Julie.**

It's 1917, and World War I is at its zenith when Hazel and James first catch sight of each other at a London party. She's a shy and talented pianist; he's a newly minted soldier with dreams of becoming an architect. When they fall in love, it's immediate and deep--and cut short when James is shipped off to the killing fields.

**The Boys in the Boat (Young Readers' Adaptation): The True Story of an American Team's Epic Journey to Win Gold at the 1936 Olympics by Daniel James Brown (Nonfiction)**

For readers of *Unbroken*, out of the depths of the Great Depression comes the astonishing tale of nine working-class boys from the American West who at the 1936 Olympics showed the world what true grit really meant.

**Drowned City: Hurricane Katrina & New Orleans by Don Brown (Nonfiction)**

Don Brown's kinetic art and as-it-happens narrative capture both the tragedy and triumph of one of the worst natural disasters in American history.

**Stepsister by Jennifer Donnelly**

Isabelle should be blissfully happy – she's about to win the handsome prince. Except Isabelle isn't the beautiful girl who lost the glass slipper and captured the prince's heart. She's the ugly stepsister who's cut off her toes to fit into Cinderella's shoe ... which is now filling with blood.

**Full Cicada Moon by Marilyn Hilton**

This historical middle-grade novel is told in poems from Mimi's perspective over the course of one year in her new town, and shows readers that positive change can start with just one person speaking up.

**Heartless by Marissa Meyer**

Long before she was the terror of Wonderland—the infamous Queen of Hearts—she was just a girl who wanted to fall in love.

**Long Way Down by Jason Reynolds**

Told in short, fierce staccato narrative verse, *Long Way Down* is a fast and furious, dazzlingly brilliant look at teenage gun violence, as could only be told by Jason Reynolds.

**Long Way Down (Graphic format) by Jason Reynolds**

**Stamped: Racism, Anti-racism, and You by Jason Reynolds and Ibram X. Kendi (Nonfiction)**

Stamped traces the history of racism and the many political, literary, and philosophical narratives that have been used to justify slavery, oppression, and genocide.

**Between Shades of Gray by Ruta Sepetys**

Lina is just like any other fifteen-year-old Lithuanian girl in 1941. She paints, she draws, she gets crushes on boys. Until one night when Soviet officers barge into her home, tearing her family from the comfortable life they've known.

**The Girl in the White Van by April Henry**

A teen is snatched after her kung fu class and must figure out how to escape—and rescue another kidnapped prisoner—in this chilling YA mystery

**Well, That Was Awkward by Rachel Vail**

Gracie has never felt like this before. One day, she suddenly can't breathe, can't walk, can't *anything* and the reason is standing right there in front of her, all tall and weirdly good-looking: A.J.

**Piecing Me Together by Renee Watson**

Friendships, race, privilege, identity—this compelling and thoughtful story explores the issues young women face.

**Red Queen by Victoria Aveyard**

In a world divided by blood--Red blooded (more common) serve the Silver-blooded elite, who are gifted with superhuman abilities--seventeen-year-old Mare, a Red, discovers she has an ability of her own. To cover up this impossibility, the king forces her to play the role of a lost Silver princess and betrothes her to one of his own sons. But Mare risks everything and uses her new position to help the Scarlet Guard--a growing Red rebellion--even as her heart tugs her in an impossible direction.

**The Silence Between Us by Alison Gervais**

Deaf teen Maya Harris must navigate a new life and love in this #Own Voices novel. When Maya is forced to attend a hearing school, she sets out to prove that her lack of hearing will not stop her from chasing her dreams.

**Hey, Kiddo by Jarrett Krosoczka (Nonfiction)**

In his deeply personal graphic novel memoir, Krosoczka illustrates the devastating impact his mother's addiction had on his childhood and how his supportive grandparents and his love of art ultimately saved his life.

**Scythe by Neal Shusterman**

In a Utopian world where there is no war, no unhappiness, and the creation of nannites has eliminated death, the only challenge facing the world is overpopulation. Scythes have been given the power to selectively kill or "glean" the population to keep growth in check. Rowan and Cirta, the newly selected apprentice scythes, internally struggle with "gleaning" and find that the world is really no utopia.

**Wild Bird by Wendelin Van Draanen**

In her most incisive and insightful book yet, beloved author Wendelin Van Draanen's offers a remarkable portrait of a girl who took a wrong turn and got lost—but who may be able to find her way back again in the vast, harsh desert.

### **The Haunted by Danielle Vega**

From Danielle Vega, YA's answer to Stephen King, comes a new paranormal novel about dark family secrets, deep-seated vengeance, and the horrifying truth that evil often lurks in the unlikeliest of places.

### **Dumplin' by Julie Murphy**

With starry Texas nights, red candy suckers, Dolly Parton songs, and a wildly unforgettable heroine—*Dumplin'* is guaranteed to steal your heart.

### **Dry by Neal Shusterman**

When the California drought escalates to catastrophic proportions, one teen is forced to make life and death decisions for her family in this harrowing story of survival.

### **The War that Saved My Life by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley**

Ten-year-old Ada has never left her one-room apartment. Her mother is too humiliated by Ada's twisted foot to let her outside. So when her little brother Jamie is shipped out of London to escape the war, Ada doesn't waste a minute—she sneaks out to join him.

### **Holes by Louis Sachar**

Stanley Yelnats is sent to a juvenile corrections camp in the Texas desert where he has to dig a hole each day the depth and width of his shovel. Somehow, he manages to make his first real friend, find a treasure, and a new sense of himself in spite of it all.

### **Dragon Hoops by Gene Luen Yang**

Gene understands stories—comic book stories, in particular. Big action. Bigger thrills. And the hero *always* wins. But Gene doesn't get sports. Once Gene gets to know these young all-stars, he realizes that their story is just as thrilling as anything he's seen on a comic book page.

### **Hoops by Walter Dean Myers**

All eyes are on seventeen-year-old Lonnie Jackson while he practices with his team for a city-wide basketball Tournament of Champions. As the Tournament nears, Lonnie learns that some heavy bettors want Cal to keep him on the bench so that the team will lose the championship. As the last seconds of the game tick away Lonnie and Cal must make a decision. Are they willing to blow the chance of a lifetime?

### **The Girl Who Drank The Moon by Kelly Barnhill**

One year, Xan accidentally feeds a baby moonlight instead of starlight, filling the ordinary child with extraordinary magic. Xan decides she must raise this girl, whom she calls

Luna, as her own. As Luna's thirteenth birthday approaches, her magic begins to emerge--with dangerous consequences.

**Bomb: The Race to Build—and Steal—the World's Most Dangerous Weapon by Steve Sheinkin (Nonfiction)**

This is the story of the plotting, the risk-taking, the deceit, and genius that created the world's most formidable weapon. This is the story of the atomic bomb.

**Games of Deception: The True Story of the First U.S. Olympic Basketball Team at the 1936 Olympics in Hitler's Germany by Andrew Maraniss (Nonfiction)**

Berlin, Germany, 1936. Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime are the hosts of the summer Olympic Games. Basketball, a relatively new sport, will be officially included for the first time. Politics, Anti-Semitism, and racism take center court, veiled by the propaganda-driven Nazis, yet hinting at the atrocities to come.