

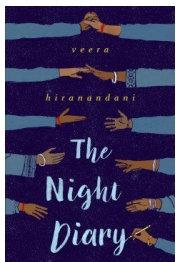
READ WOKE

reading challenge



Asian American Voices | Young adult books available thru York Public Library

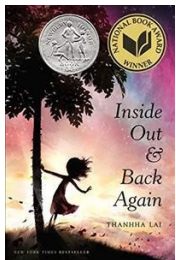
Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color.



The night diary

by Veera Hiranandani

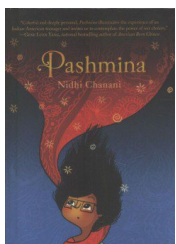
Shy twelve-year-old Nisha, forced to flee her home with her Hindu family during the 1947 partition of India, tries to find her voice and make sense of the world falling apart around her by writing to her deceased Muslim mother in the pages of her diary.



Inside out & back again

by Thanhha Lai

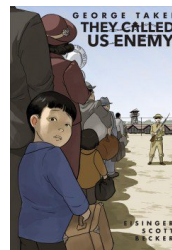
Through a series of poems, a young girl chronicles the life-changing year of 1975, when she, her mother, and her brothers leave Vietnam and resettle in Alabama.



Pashmina

by Nidhi Chanani

When Priyanka finds a mysterious pashmina in her house, she is transported to an India, and goes in search of the reason why her mother left her homeland and the father she has never met.



They called us enemy

by George Takei

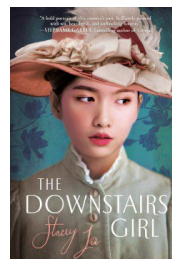
Presents a graphic memoir detailing the author's experiences as a child prisoner in the Japanese-American internment camps of World War II, reflecting on the choices his family made in the face of institutionalized racism.



Love from A to Z

by S. K. Ali

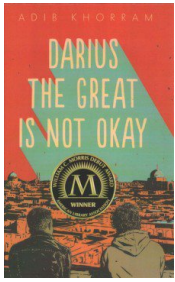
Suspended for standing up against a teacher's hate speech, a Muslim teen visits her aunt in Qatar, where she bonds with a motherless young man who is attempting to hide his multiple sclerosis diagnosis from his grieving father.



The downstairs girl

by Stacey Lee

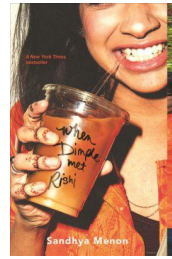
When the advice column she secretly writes becomes wildly popular, a young lady's maid uses her influence to question her society's fixed ideas about race and gender.



Darius the Great is not okay

by Adib Khorram

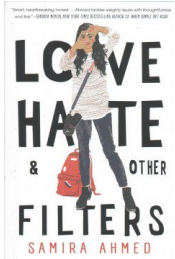
Clinically-depressed Darius Kellner, a high school sophomore, travels to Iran to meet his grandparents, but it is their next-door neighbor, Sohrab, who changes his life.



When Dimple met Rishi

by Sandhya Menon

When Dimple Shah and Rishi Patel meet at a Stanford University summer program, Dimple is avoiding her parents' obsession with "marriage prospects" but Rishi hopes to woo her into accepting arranged marriage with him.



Love, hate & other filters

by Samira Ahmed

American-born Maya Aziz, a Muslim teen, struggles with a growing disparity between her dreams and her parents' expectations that she pursue a traditional life, a situation that is complicated by a terrorist attack by a prime suspect who happens to share her last name, causing her suburban Chicago family to be targeted by hate.

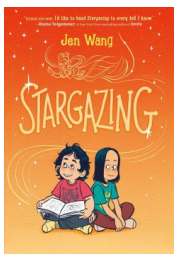


Amal unbound

by Aisha Saeed

Forced to leave school to care for her siblings in accordance with Pakistani village tradition, a disappointed Amal suffers an accidental run-in with the son of a corrupt landlord and is forced into indentured servitude, where her witness to her master's nefarious dealings

compels her to make risky alliances in support of change.



Stargazing

by Jen Wang

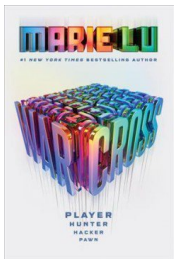
Growing up in the same Chinese-American suburb, perfectionist Christine and artistic, confident, impulsive Moon become unlikely best friends, whose friendship is tested by jealousy, social expectations, and illness



The astonishing color of after

by Emily X. R. Pan

After her mother's suicide, grief-stricken Leigh Sanders travels to Taiwan to stay with grandparents she never met, determined to find her mother who she believes turned into a bird.

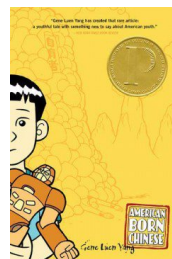


Warcross

by Marie Lu

A teen hacker and competitive bounty hunter who tracks down rule breakers of a wildly popular alternate-reality game accidentally glitches herself into a championship tournament, where she becomes an overnight sensation before being recruited as a spy for the game's

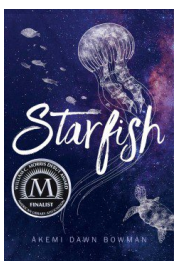
billionaire developer.



American born Chinese

by Gene Luen Yang

A graphic novel by the author of Duncan's Kingdom alternates three interrelated stories about the problems of young Chinese Americans trying to participate in American popular culture.



Starfish

by Akemi Dawn Bowman

A half-Japanese teen grapples with social anxiety and a narcissistic mother in the wake of a crushing rejection from art school before accepting an invitation to tour other art schools on the West Coast.