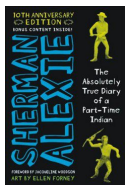


All American boys

by Jason Reynolds

When sixteen-year-old Rashad is mistakenly accused of stealing, classmate Quinn witnesses his brutal beating at the hands of a police officer who happens to be the older brother of his best friend.



The absolutely true diary of a part-time Indian

by Sherman Alexie

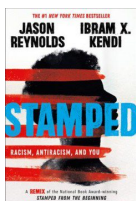
Budding cartoonist Junior leaves his troubled school on the Spokane Indian Reservation to attend an all-white farm town school where the only other Indian is the school mascot.



Dear Justyce : a novel

by Nic Stone

A sequel to the best-selling Dear Martin finds incarcerated teen Quan writing letters to his neighbor, Justyce, about the former's experiences in the American juvenile justice system while the latter attends Yale University.



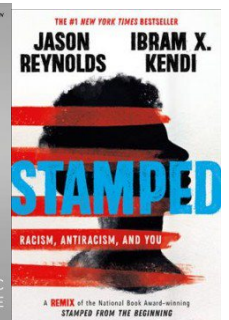
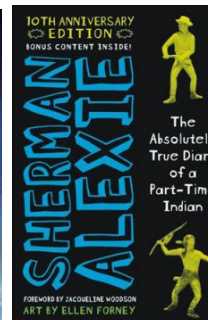
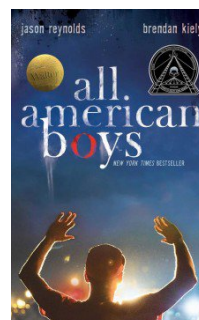
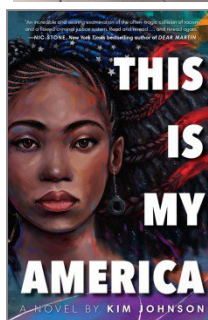
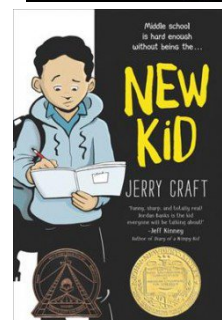
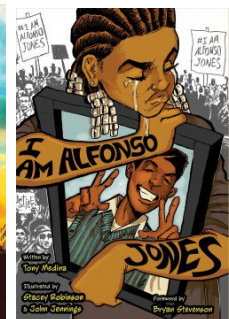
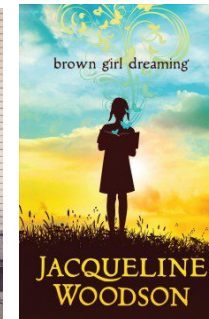
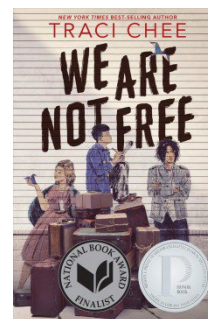
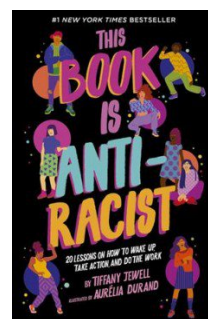
Stamped : racism, antiracism, and you

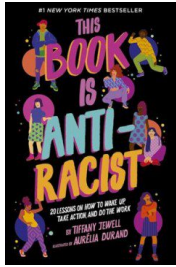
by Jason Reynolds

A timely reimagining of Dr. Ibram X. Kendi's National Book Award-winning Stamped From the Beginning reveals the history of racist ideas in America while explaining their endurance and capacity for being discredited.



Racism/Anti-Racist Books

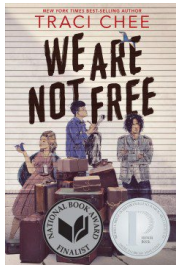




This book is anti-racist : 20 Lessons on How to Wake Up, Take Action, and Do the Work

by Tiffany Jewell

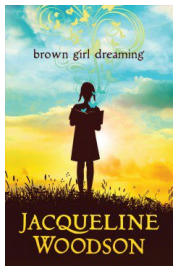
In 20 carefully laid out chapters, a primer on anti-racism teaches readers about identities, histories and the origins of racism as well as ways to identify and take action against racism, within ourselves and society.



We are not free

by Traci Chee

Growing up together in the community of Japantown, San Francisco, four second-generation Japanese American teens find their bond tested by widespread discrimination and the mass incarcerations of people of Japanese ancestry during World War II.

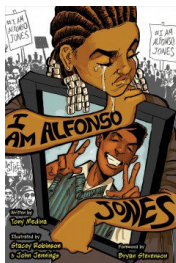


*Brown girl dreaming

by Jacqueline Woodson

In vivid poems that reflect the joy of finding her voice through writing stories, an award-winning author shares what it was like to grow up in the 1960s and 1970s in both the North and the South.

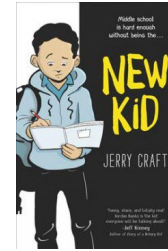
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I am Alfonso Jones

by Tony Medina

The ghost of fifteen-year-old Alfonso Jones travels in a New York subway car full of the living and the dead, watching his family and friends fight for justice after he is killed by an off-duty police officer while buying a suit in a Midtown department store.

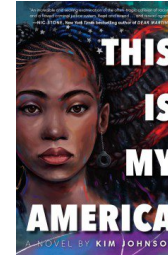


*New kid

by Jerry Craft

Enrolled in a prestigious private school where he is one of only a few students of color, talented seventh grade artist Jordan finds himself torn between the worlds of his Washington Heights apartment home and the upscale circles of Riverdale Academy.

*Middle grade graphic novel



This is my America

by Kim Johnson

Sending weekly letters to an organization she hopes will save her innocent father from death row, 17-year-old Tracy uncovers racist community secrets when her track star brother is wrongly accused of murder.



The hate u give

by Angie Thomas

Caught between her poor neighborhood and her fancy prep school, sixteen-year-old Starr Carter becomes the focus of intimidation and more after witnessing the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend, Khalil, by a police officer.



Monster

by Walter Dean Myers

While on trial as an accomplice to a murder, sixteen-year-old Steve Harmon records his experiences in prison and in the courtroom in the form of a film script as he tries to come to terms with the course his life has taken.