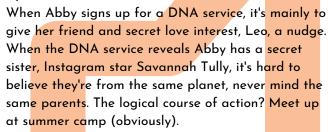
The Mysterious Disappearance of Aidan S.

by David Levithan

Aidan disappeared for six days. Then, just as suddenly as he vanished, Aidan reappears. The story he tells is simply... impossible. His brother, Lucas, wants to believe him. But other people are saying: that Aidan is making it all up to disguise the fact that he ran away. Being on Aidan's side would mean believing in the impossible. But how can you believe in the impossible when everybody is telling you not to?

You Have a Match

by Emma Lord







Between Perfect and Real

by Ray Stoeve

After being cast as Romeo in the school play, Dean realizes he wants everyone to see him as he really is a male, and not just play one on the stage, despite the risk of losing everything.

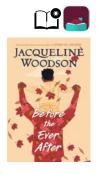
The Assignment

by Liza Wiemer

Standing in opposition to a class assignment to debate Hitler's Final Solution, seniors Cade and Logan become embroiled in turmoil involving their teacher, principal, Commissioner of Education, white supremacists, and their entire community.

Before the Ever After

by Jacqueline Woodson
ZJ's friends Ollie, Darry and
Daniel help him cope when his
father, a beloved professional
football player, suffers severe
headaches and memory loss
that spell the end of his
career.



My Eyes Are Up Here

by Laura Zimmerman

Fifteen-year-old Greer Walsh struggles with the experience of having very large breasts and feeling isolated by the unwanted attention they garner until a group of friends and a romantic interest help her regain her sense of self.

NON-FICTION

Apple: Skin to the Core

by Eric Gansworth (nonfic)

The term "Apple" is a slur in Native communities across the country. It's for someone supposedly "red on the outside, white on the inside." Eric Gansworth is telling his story in Apple (Skin to the Core). The story of his family, of Onondaga among Tuscaroras, of Native folks everywhere.





From a Whisper to a Rallying Cry

by Paula Yoo (nonfic) Libby

A groundbreaking portrait of Vincent Chin and the murder case that took America's Asian American community to the streets in protest of injustice.

America in 1982.







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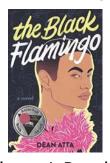
The Black Flamingo

by Dean Atta





Michael is a mixed-race gay teen growing up in London. All his life, he's navigated what it means to be Greek-Cypriot and Jamaican--but never quite feeling Greek or Black enough. When he discovers the Drag Society, he finally finds where he belongs-and the Black Flamingo is born.





Firekeeper's Daughter by Angeline Boulley



Daunis Fontaine has never quite fit in. She dreams of college, but when her family is struck by tragedy she puts her future on hold to care for her fragile mother. When Daunis witnesses a shocking murder, she reluctantly agrees to go un<mark>dercove</mark>r, drawing on her knowledge of chemistry and Ojibwe traditional medicine to track down the source of a new drug. How far will she go to protect her community, if it threatens to tear apart the only world she's ever known?

Wings of Ebony

by J. Elle

Half-aod, half-human Rue is snatched from her Houston home to Ghazan, a secret land of gods, by her estranged father, then must face an evil determined to steal everything from her.





A Thousand Questions

by Saadia Faruqi

Told in two voices, eleven-year-olds Mimi, who is visiting her wealthy grandparents in Karachi, Pakistan, for the first time and Sakina, daughter of the grandparents' cook, form an unexpected friendship

Dress Coded

by Carrie Firestone

An eighth grader starts a podcast to protest the unfair dress code enforcement at her middle school and sparks a rebellion.





Ground Zero

by Alan Gratz

Brandon is visiting his dad on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center on September 11, 2001 when the attack comes; Reshmina is a girl in Afghanistan who has grown up in the aftermath of that attack but dreams of peace, becoming a teacher and escaping her village and the narrow role that the Taliban believes is appropriate for women--both are struggling to survive, both changed forever by the events of 9/11.

The Girl in the White Van

by April Henry

Told in multiple voices, sixteen-year-old Savannah Taylor is abducted after her martial art class and must figure out how to escape and rescue fellow prisoner Jenny Dowd.

War Stories





Twelve-year-old Trevor Firestone loves playing warbased video games and he idolizes his greatgrandfather Jacob, a WWII hero; now ninety-three Jacob wants to retrace his journey and return to the small French village that his unit liberated --but not everyone in the town wants Jacob to come, and Trevor is going to learn an important lesson; real war is not a video game, and valor and heroism can be very murky concepts.

A Pho Love Story

by Loan Le

Bảo Nguyễn w<mark>orks at h</mark>is parents' phỏ restaurant - as his parents' fifth favorite employee. Linh Mai dreams of pursuing a car<mark>eer in ar</mark>t, while working practically full-time at her family's pho restaurant. Bao and Linh have never even had a class together - but after a chance encounter, sparks fly. Can this relationship survive their families' feud?

Luck of the Titanic

by Stacey Lee

After smuggling herself onto the RMS Titanic, British-Chinese teenager Valora Luck reunites with her twin brother and tries to convince him that their acrobatic training could be their ticket to a better life.



Show Me a Sign

by Ann Clare LeZotte

It is 1805 and Mary Lambert has always felt safe among the deaf community of Chilmark where practically everyone communicates in a shared sign language, but her brother George has died, land disputes between English settlers and the Wampanoag people are becoming increasingly bitter, and a "scientist" determined to discover the origins of the islands' widespread deafness has decided she makes the perfect "live specimen"--and kidnaps her.





