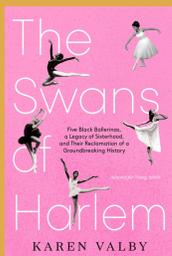


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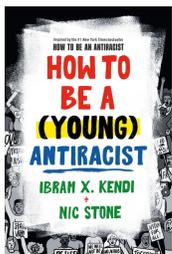
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The Swans of Harlem

by Karen Valby

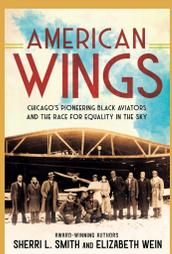
A full accounting of five incredibly talented Black ballerinas from the Dance Theater of Harlem illuminates their hard-fought, historic and overlooked contributions to the world of classical dance at a time when racism shut out Black dancers from major companies.



How to Be a (Young) Antiracist

by Ibram X. Kendi

This young adult edition of the #1 New York Times best-seller empowers teen readers to help create a more just society, encouraging them to think critically & build a more equitable world.



American Wings

by Sherri L. Smith

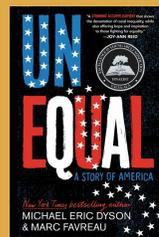
A nonfiction account of a group of determined Black Americans who created a flying club and built their own airfield on Chicago's South Side in the period between World Wars I and II after being denied entry to aviation school.



The Sum of Us

by Heather McGhee

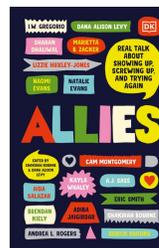
Now adapted for young readers, this doubles as a call to action, examines how damaging racism is to all people and offers hope and real solutions.



Unequal: A Story of America

by Michael Eric Dyson

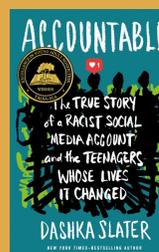
Interconnected stories present a picture of racial inequality in America, showing systemic discrimination in all areas of society and showing the unbroken line of Black resistance to this inequality.



Allies

by Shakirah Bourne

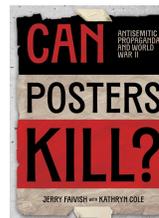
As an ally, you use your power to support others. You learn, and try, and mess up, and try harder. This collection of essays explores what being an ally is, needing an ally, and showing up for friends/strangers.



Accountable

by Dashka Slater

When a racist social media account run by a teen in Albany, California, is discovered, the community is left asking: Where does accountability end for online speech that harms? And what does accountability for this mean?



Can Posters Kill?

by Jerry Faivish

A collection of WWII propaganda posters show how the Nazi party spread antisemitism and justified the murder of Jews in the Holocaust.



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Everything You Wanted to Know About Indians But Were Afraid to Ask

by Anton Treuer

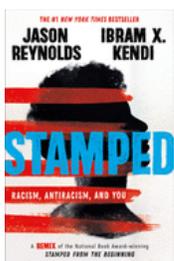
An Ojibwe scholar and cultural preservationist answers the most commonly asked questions about Native Americans, both historical and modern in this young readers edition.



Black Birds In the Sky

by Brandy Colbert

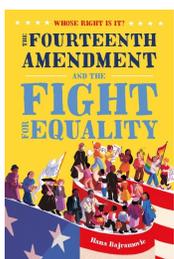
This searing work of nonfiction recounts the history and legacy of one of the most deadly and destructive acts of racial violence in American history: the Tulsa Race Massacre of 1921.



Stamped

by Jason Reynolds

A timely reimaging 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.



Whose Right Is It?

by Hana Bajramovic

Since the ratification of the 14th Amendment, Americans have been guaranteed equal protection under the law. But these protections haven't always been inclusive. Critical Supreme Court decisions regarding abortion, affirmative action, immigration, and LGBTQ+ rights

have been hotly debated, and the roll backs to protections have called into question its usefulness as a tool in the fight for equality. Featuring historical photos and informative graphics, this book shows a new generation of activists what the fight for equality across race, sexuality, gender, and citizenship might look like in the future.

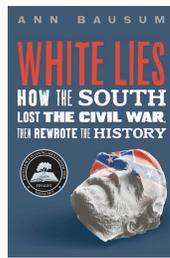


Everything I Learned About Racism I learned In School

by Tiffany Jewell

Following author Tiffany Jewell from early elementary through college, as well as personal stories from other Black and Brown authors, this narrative unpacks the history of systemic racism in the American educational system and

provides young folks with the context to think critically about and chart their own course through education.



White Lies

by Ann Bausum

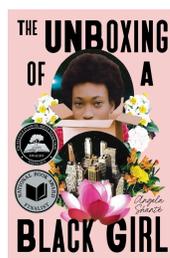
This powerful and unflinching examination of racism in America by award-winning historian Ann Bausum deconstructs the warped history of the Civil War for teen readers.



A Most Perilous World

by Kristina R. Gaddy

A coming-of-age narrative tells the story of America's tumultuous years leading up to the Civil War and of the war from the viewpoints of four teenage children of famous abolitionists, including those of Frederick Douglass and William Lloyd Garrison.



The Unboxing of a Black Girl

by Angela Shanté

This book illuminates the places where Black girls are nurtured or boxed in, through stories and poems about expectations, exploitation, love, loss, and self-realization. Her poems center on pivotal moments of Black childhood, using footnotes that encourage you to

further contextualize and celebrate Black culture. Between fond memories, Shante also explores dark corners of childhood, showing us the ways adultification, misogynoir, and sexual assault impact girlhood.

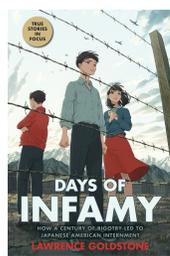


Racial Bias: Is Change Possible?

by Barbara Diggs

Racial bias, particularly implicit racial bias, is an insidious harm affecting people of color in virtually every area of life. This book examines the factors that give rise to implicit racial bias, the

damage it causes, whether we can change, and what we can do.



Days of Infamy

by Lawrence Goldstone

3 years after Pearl Harbor, Executive Order 9066 enabled the mass deportation of 100,000+ Americans to concentration camps. They were torn from their homes, jobs, schools, and communities, and deposited in makeshift housing behind barbed wire. Due to their Japanese

descent, they were labeled spies and saboteurs who deserved to have their constitutional rights stripped away.