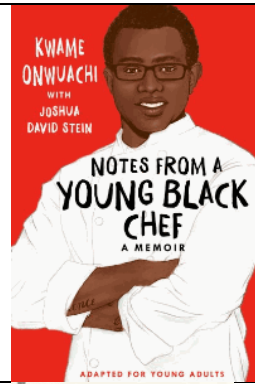


Black History Month Recommendations



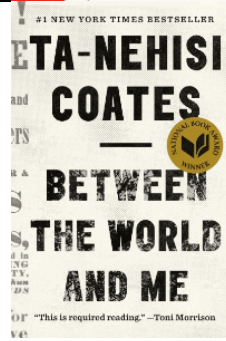
Presents fifty-four poems by Walter Dean Myers, written in the voices of people living and working in Harlem, the author's beloved hometown.



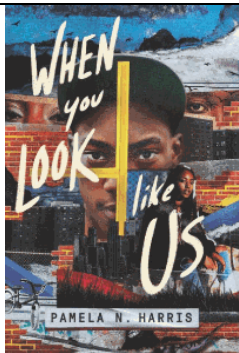
This inspiring memoir chronicles Top Chef star and Forbes and Zagat 30 Under 30 phenom Kwame Onwuachi's incredible--and odds-defying--rise to fame in the food world after a tough childhood in the Bronx and Nigeria. Young adult edition. [This work is based on Notes from a Young Black Chef: A Memoir, copyright © 2019 by Kwame Onwuachi.]



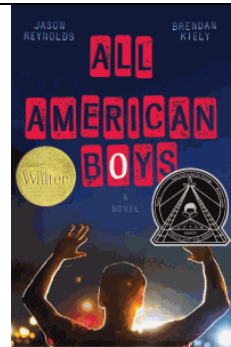
Presents in graphic novel format the life of Georgia congressman John Lewis, focusing on his youth in rural Alabama, his meeting with Martin Luther King Jr. and the birth of the Nashville Student Movement.



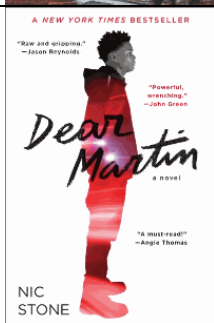
Presents an exploration of race discrimination in U.S. history and current culture, written from the author in the form of a letter to his adolescent son. Discusses what it means to be African American and offers advice and encouragement for finding ways to be comfortable in one's own skin.



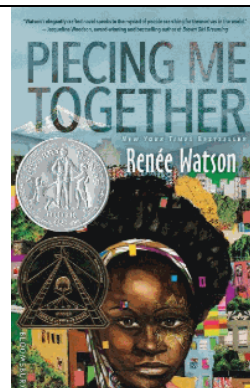
A boy must take up the search for his sister when she goes missing from a neighborhood where black girls' disappearances are too often overlooked.



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



Writing letters to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., seventeen-year-old college-bound Justyce McAllister struggles to face the reality of race relations today and how they are shaping him.



Tired of being singled out at her mostly-white private school as someone who needs support, high school junior Jade would rather participate in the school's amazing Study Abroad program than join Women to Women, a mentorship program for at-risk girls.