

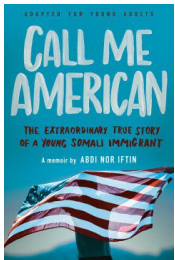
READ WOKE

reading challenge



Immigrant 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.



Call me American : the extraordinary true story of a young Somali immigrant

by Abdi Nor Iftin

Adapted from the adult memoir, an intimate portrait of modern immigration describes how the author's family was forced by war to leave their home in Somalia before he received an

opportunity to win the annual U.S. visa lottery.

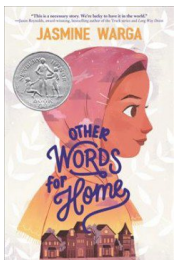


When stars are scattered

by Victoria Jamieson and Omar Mohamed

A Somali refugee who spent his childhood at the Dadaab camp and the Newbery Honor-winning creator of Roller Girl present the graphic-novel story of a young refugee who struggles with leaving behind his nonverbal brother when he

has an opportunity to help his family by going to school. Graphic Novel.



Other words for home

by Jasmine Warga

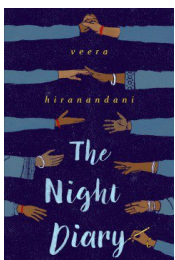
Sent with her mother to the safety of a relative's home in Cincinnati when her Syrian community is overshadowed by violence, Jude worries for the beloved family members who were left behind and forges a new sense of identity shaped by friends and changing perspectives.



The sun is also a star

by Nicola Yoon

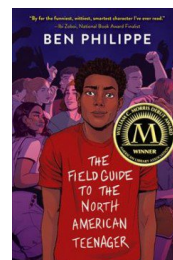
Natasha, whose family is hours away from being deported, and Daniel, a first generation Korean American who strives to live up to his parents' expectations, fall in love and must determine which path they will choose in order to be together



The night diary

by Veera Hiranandani

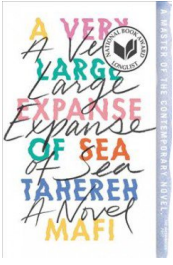
Shy twelve-year-old Nisha, forced to flee her home with her Hindu family during the 1947 partition of India, tries to find her voice and make sense of the world falling apart around her by writing to her deceased Muslim mother in the pages of her diary.



The field guide to the North American teenager

by Ben Philippe

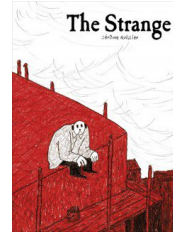
When Norris, a Black French Canadian, starts his junior year at an Austin, Texas, high school, he views his fellow students as clichés from "a bad 90s teen movie."



A very large expanse of sea*

by Tahereh Mafi

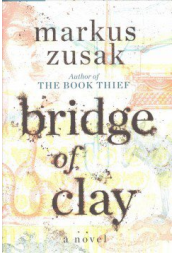
A year after 9/11, Muslim teenager Shirin has completely withdrawn from social life, until she meets Ocean James in her biology class and is tempted to actually let her guard down



The strange

by Jérôme Ruillier

Rotating perspectives reveal the story of an undocumented immigrant, as he tries to forge a new life in a Western country where he doesn't speak the language. Graphic Novel.



Bridge of Clay

by Markus Zusak

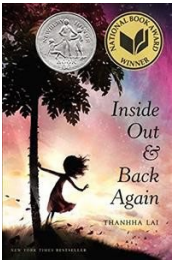
A youth from a family of five brothers who love, fight and reckon with adults in order to survive discovers the poignant secret about their father's disappearance before seeking redemption by building an extraordinary bridge. By the award-winning author of The Book Thief.



Almost American girl : an illustrated memoir

by Robin Ha

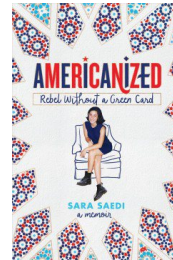
Moving abruptly from Seoul to Alabama, a Korean teen struggles in a hostile blended home and a new school where she does not speak English before forging unexpected connections in a local comic drawing class. Graphic novel.



Inside out & back again

by Thanhha Lai

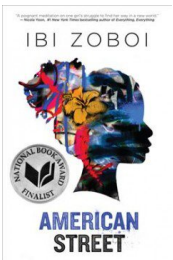
Through a series of poems, a young girl chronicles the life-changing year of 1975, when she, her mother, and her brothers leave Vietnam and resettle in Alabama



Americanized : rebel without a green card

by Sara Saedi

Learning as a teenager that her Iranian family is undocumented, 13-year-old, straight-A student Sara Saedi juggles the challenges of trying to obtain a green card with the stressful realities of being an everyday American teen.



American street

by Ibi Zoboi

Separated from her detained mother after moving from Haiti to America, Fabiola struggles to navigate the home of her loud cousins and a new school on Detroit's gritty west side, where a surprising romance and a dangerous proposition challenge her ideas about



Esperanza rising

by Pam Muñoz Ryan

Esperanza and her mother are forced to leave their life of wealth and privilege in Mexico to go work in the labor camps of Southern California, where they must adapt to the harsh circumstances facing Mexican farm workers on the eve of the Great Depression

freedom.