



2018 SUGGESTED SUMMER READING

Saint Ann's School Library
for students entering 5th & 6th grades

Fiction



☺ Alexander, Kwame. **Rebound**. Basketball coming-of-age story in verse. The exciting hoops-and-jazz-filled prequel to ☺ **The Crossover**.



☺ Auxier, Jonathan. **Sophie Quire and the Last Storyguard**. Sophie rarely ventures outside her father's bookstore, where she reads, repairs old books, and dreams of escaping her dull life. Then, a mysterious boy with a magical book shows up and she becomes part of an adventure that rivals any she's read about. Wonderful fairy-tale feel.



☺ Barnhill, Kelly. **The Girl Who Drank the Moon**. The 2017 Newbery Medal winner. Once a year the Elders sacrifice the youngest baby to Xan, the frightening forest witch. Actually, though, Xan is kind and delivers the babies to parents on the other side of the forest. After Xan feeds a baby moonlight instead of the usual starlight, she decides to raise this baby herself. As Luna grows, her magic becomes clear, as does the danger around her.



☺ Blake, Ashley Herring. **Ivy Aberdeen's Letter to the World**. A sweet first-crush story. After a tornado destroys her house, 12-year-old Ivy meets June and feels her emotions moving beyond friendship. A new community she finds at her temporary home helps her sort things out.



☺ Boyce, Frank Cottrell. **Sputnik's Guide to Life on Earth**. Prez's grandfather can no longer care for him, so he moves in with a foster family. Then Sputnik arrives. To Prez, Sputnik is a kid. To everyone else, he's a dog. Really, he's a space alien whose government has targeted Earth. Can Prez make a difference?



Bradley, Kimberly Brubaker. **The War I Finally Won**. Sequel to the popular ☺ **The War that Saved My Life**. World War II is raging and has reached rural England, where Ada lives with Susan, the woman who wants to adopt her. Then a German refugee moves in. Can Ada trust a German, when she finds it hard to trust even Susan?

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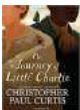
More Fiction!



© Brown, Peter. **The Wild Robot Escapes.** The sequel to the wildly popular ©**The Wild Robot**, in which Roz, a lovable and resourceful robot, is shipwrecked on an island full of wild animals and manages to adapt. Now, can she survive civilization?



© Cheng, Jack. **See You in the Cosmos.** Alex has a golden iPod that he wants to launch into space to teach aliens about life on Earth. With his dog, Carl Sagan (named for the astronomer who sent a tape into space in the 70s), he sets out for a rocket festival to launch the iPod. The trip turns into a search for Alex's possibly-not-dead father, and Alex learns more about his own universe than he thought possible.



Curtis, Christopher Paul. **The Journey of Little Charlie.** From the author of ©**Bud, Not Buddy** and ©**The Watsons Go to Birmingham** comes this story of Charlie, the son of a white North Carolina sharecropper. After his father dies in an accident, a cruel neighbor claims that Charlie's dad was in debt to him and forces Charlie to join him on a trip up north to do a job. The job turns out to be catching runaway slaves. Charlie wants nothing to do with it. Will he be able to do the right thing?



© De la Cruz, Melissa. **Alex and Eliza: A Love Story.** Do you listen to the Hamilton soundtrack on repeat? Have you tried to envision exactly how Alexander Hamilton and Eliza Schuyler met up and fell in love? If so, this book is for you! It's historical fiction, meaning the setting and characters are real but some details of the plot are spun from the author's imagination.



© Federle, Tim. **Better Nate Than Ever.** Nate steals away from small-town Pennsylvania to try out for *ET*, the Broadway musical. His first impressions of New York are hilarious, as are his observations about his overly-prepared Broadway competitors. Nate is out of his league, but his quirkiness—and photographic memory—may be enough to land him a spot in the show. Smart and laugh-out-loud funny. Sequel: ©**Five, Six, Seven, Nate!**



© Forde, Patricia. **The List.** After the melting—a climate disaster—the city of Ark is the only safe place on Earth. Everything there is strictly limited, even language. Only 500 words are allowed (together they make up a language called List). Letta suddenly becomes the keeper of all language. What will she do when she is told she must limit speech even more?



Gino, Alex. **George.** People look at George and think they see a boy, but George knows she's a girl. When George's class puts on a play version of *Charlotte's Web*, she becomes convinced that if she can just play the role of Charlotte, her mom and others will see her as the girl she is. A funny, touching story about a transgender fourth grader.



© Gidwitz, Adam. **Creature of the Pines.** In the first book in the new Unicorn Rescue Society series, meet Elliot and Uchenna, two very different kids who come together to protect endangered magical creatures. Filled with adventure, danger, and jokes. The second book, **The Basque Dragon**, will be released July 10.



© Goodman, Carol. **The Metropolitans.** As the bombing of Pearl Harbor is taking place in Hawaii, four kids converge on the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to foil a Nazi plot. Magic, history, and friendship come together in this gripping adventure.

Fiction, continued!



Gratz, Alan. **Refugee**. A Jewish boy from Germany during World War II. A Cuban girl in the 1990s. A Syrian boy in the year 2015. All three are refugees fleeing war, hunger, persecution, and political unrest. See how their stories connect in this powerful book. Winner of the Saint Ann's 2018 Mock Newbery Award.



☺ Guterson, Ben. **Winterhouse**. Elizabeth, an orphan, loves books, puzzles, and list-making. When the neglectful aunt and uncle she lives with don't want her messing up their vacation, they ship her off to a run-down hotel. Instead of the punishment her guardians intended, the hotel turns out to open new worlds for Elizabeth. Filled with puzzles, magic...and danger.



☺ Haddix, Margaret Peterson. **Under Their Skin**. Twelve-year-old twins Nick and Eryn have questions: Why are their mother and new stepfather so secretive? Why did they have to move? Why are they forbidden from meeting their stepsiblings? The answers could affect the very future of humanity. Exciting, thought-provoking science fiction! Sequel: ☺**In Over Their Heads**



☺ Holm, Jennifer. **Full of Beans**. Prequel to the beloved ☺**Turtle in Paradise** (a book we read aloud to many fourth-grade library classes), about an exuberant gang of kids in Key West during the Great Depression. Heartwarming laughs, plus history and adventure.



☺ Howe, James. **Also Known As Elvis**. If you liked ☺**Totally Joe** (a fifth-grade library read-aloud) don't miss this. In it, Skeezie, about to have his first child at age 25, recalls the important summer he spent in Paintbrush Falls between seventh and eighth grades—when Joe, Addie, and Bobby were off having adventures. Other books about the gang: ☺**Addie on the Inside** (Addie's story in verse), and ☺**The Misfits** (before **Totally Joe**).



☺ Janowitz, Jesse. **The Doughnut Fix**. Tristan, a New York City kid, isn't "gifted-and-talented" like his sister. He's into basketball, restaurants, and cooking. When his family moves to a tiny town upstate, he's horrified. Then, he hears about how the general store used to make the best chocolate-cream donuts in the world—and he's on a mission with a new friend to find the recipe and set up a donut business.



☺ Kelly, Erin Entrada. **Hello Universe**. Meet four middle schoolers who couldn't be more different from each other. In this magical book, they wind up connected for a day as they unwittingly prevent a potentially disastrous event that one of them has set into motion. Unlikely friendships form, and unlikely heroes emerge. Winner of this year's Newbery Medal. Also try Kelly's new book, ☺**You Go First**.



☺ Klages, Ellen. **Out of Left Field**. It's 1957 and everyone in the neighborhood knows Katy is the best pitcher around. With her hair hidden in a baseball cap, she aces a little-league tryout, but when she's revealed as a girl, she's kicked off the team. She starts researching and learns that when the little league officials declared, "baseball has always been the sole province of male athletes," they were very wrong. Great characters and fascinating history.



☺ Knowles, Jo. **See You at Harry's**. Do you love sad books? If so, this one's for you. Tragedy strikes the family. How does Fern handle the grief and guilt? Heartbreaking, yet hopeful. (In case you're wondering, Harry's is a diner.)

More Fiction!



© Konigsburg, E.L. **From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler.** Claudia runs away from her annoying Connecticut life, taking her little brother with her. They secretly spend their days and nights in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—and get involved in a mystery that could change the face of art history. If you haven't read this kids' classic, do so now!



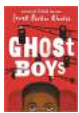
© McAnulty, Stacy. **The Miscalculations of Lightning Girl.** If you've been looking for a great story that has lots of math, this is it. Lucy was struck by lightning when she was eight. It damaged her brain, and she wound up with obsessive-compulsive disorder and genius-level math ability. Now, in seventh grade, she's in school for the first time since the accident. Friendship turns out to be harder than math.



© Nesbet, Anne. **The Orphan Band of Springdale.** With the United States on the verge of World War II, eleven-year-old Gusta is sent from New York City to Maine. There, she lives with her aunt, who runs an orphanage—and uncovers a huge family secret.



© Palacio, R.J. **Wonder.** Auggie has a severe facial deformity and lots of medical issues. After having been homeschooled all his life, he enrolls in a private New York City middle school. The story is told first from Auggie's point of view, then from others'. If you've read *Wonder*, try **Auggie and Me**, which includes chapters from the points of view of characters who didn't make it into the original.



© Rhodes, Jewel Parker. **Ghost Boys.** In a story that recalls the real-life killing of Tamir Rice, 12-year-old Jerome is shot by a Chicago cop. His ghost meets up with the ghost of 14-year-old Emmett Till, who was lynched in 1955 and whose death fueled the Civil Rights Movement. The only person who can see the ghost boys is the daughter of the police officer who killed Jerome. Tackles the country's history of racism, and grapples with how to make the future better.



© Roy, Jennifer and Ali Fadhil. **Playing Atari with Saddam Hussein.** Riveting fiction based on the experiences of co-author Ali Fadhil, who was a video-game loving kid living in Iraq in 1991, when a U.S.-led force invaded and began a 43-day war called Operation Desert Storm. A kid's-eye view of life in a war zone.



© Saeed, Aisha. **Amal Unbound.** Amal lives in a small village in Pakistan where she loves school and dreams of being a teacher. But when her mother gives birth to her fifth child—a daughter instead of a much-preferred son—Amal has to quit school to stay home and help. Then, when it seems things couldn't get worse, they do. She must leave her family and loses her very freedom. Inspired by the true stories of Malala Yousafzai and other brave girls.



© Smith, Dodie. **The 101 Dalmatians.** The classic British adventure story starring brave and noble dogs. Super-engaging and much more mature than the movie versions.



© Van Draanen, Wendelin. **The Running Dream.** Jessica is such a great runner that she dreams of the Olympics—and it's not an unrealistic dream. Then, her track team bus crashes, killing a runner and crushing Jessica's leg so badly it has to be amputated. "My life is over," she thinks when she realizes what's happened. She eventually learns that is far from true, but it is a hard lesson.



© Wolk, Lauren. **Beyond the Bright Sea.** Abandoned as an infant and rescued by a man named Osh, 12-year-old Crow knows nothing about her background—or even the world outside her island home. When she sees a mysterious fire across the water, it kindles curiosity in her, and sends her on a journey of discovery and danger. By the author of the also-great **Wolf Hollow**, which won a Newbery Honor.



© Woods, Brenda. **The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond.** Violet's mom is white and her father was black—but she never knew him. A doctor like her mom, he died in a car accident before Violet was born. Now 11, Violet is tired of the assumptions people make about her in the mostly-white Seattle suburb where she lives. When she gets a chance to go to Los Angeles to connect with her long-lost paternal grandmother, an artist, she finds new ways of looking at many things.

And...try one of these

Classics!

They're all available from the Saint Ann's Digital Library.

🕒 **The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde** by Robert Louis Stevenson 💧

😊 **Jane Eyre** by Charlotte Brontë ♥

🌿 **The Secret Garden** by Frances Hodgson Burnett 🏰 **The War of the Worlds** by H.G. Wells 🗿

🔍 **The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes** by Arthur Conan Doyle 📖

🏝️ **Treasure Island** by Robert Louis Stevenson 🗿 **Little Women** by Louisa May Alcott 😊

🏠 **The Wonderful Wizard of Oz** by L. Frank Baum 🏠

Series

Read an entire series this summer! Or, read two!



© Bertman, Jennifer Chambliss. **The Book Scavenger.** Emily's family moves *all the time*. When they land in San Francisco, she's thrilled, because it's the headquarters of Book Scavenger, an online game she loves that's run by the eccentric genius Garrison Griswold. When Griswold is attacked, the game gets serious. Fun, filled with puzzles, codes, and book trivia. **The Series:** *The Book Scavenger*, *The Unbreakable Code*, and *The Alcatraz Escape*.



© Colfer, Chris. **The Land of Stories.** A magical book given to them by their grandmother sends siblings on journeys into the fairy tale realm. Clever and populated with three-dimensional characters, even if they are imaginary! **The Series:** *The Wishing Spell*, *The Enchantress Returns*, *A Grimm Warning*, *Beyond the Kingdoms*, and *An Author's Odyssey*.



© Dashner, James. **Maze Runner.** Thomas awakens in an elevator and remembers nothing except his own name. When the door opens, he finds himself with a bunch of other teenage boys in a huge maze guarded by monsters. A new boy arrives every month. None of them knows how they got there; nobody can figure a way out. Then a nearly comatose girl arrives bearing a clue. **Note:** Truly scary series. **The Series:** *The Maze Runner*, *The Scorch Trials*, and *The Death Cure*.



Gibbs, Stuart. **Moon Base Alpha**. In the first book of this series, 12-year-old Dashiell Gibson is famous as one of the first humans to live on the moon. But really, it's a bit boring—kids aren't allowed on the lunar surface and the one other kid his age doesn't thrill him. Then, the base's top scientist turns up dead and what Dash learns makes him suspect that the death was not an accident. The following volumes feature Dash in other fun, cleverly-plotted moon mysteries. **The Series:** *Space Case*, *Spaced Out* and *Waste of Space*.



Grant, Michael. **Gone**. Everyone is gone. All the adults, that is. There is also no internet, no phone, and no way to figure out what's happening. Soon there's no food. Those left behind start to develop special powers and abilities—and they begin to take sides in order to survive. Be prepared for a bit of violence and lots of suspense. **Note:** On the more mature side of books on this list. **The Series:** *Gone*, *Hunger*, *Lies*, *Plague*, *Fear*, and *Light*.



Meloy, Maile. **The Apothecary**. Alchemy and magic meet the Cold War in this series set in the 1950s. Janie's parents are victims of the Hollywood blacklist, so the family leaves sunny California for bleak London. There, Janie meets a spy-obsessed son of an apothecary—and the game (saving the world) is afoot. **The Series:** *The Apothecary*, *The Apprentices* and *The After-Room*.



Meyer, Marissa. **The Lunar Chronicles**. Each book is a new take on a classic fairy tale, set in a future world where humans, cyborgs and androids live side-by-side. In the first, Cinder is a mechanic—and a cyborg—who is thrown together with Prince Kai when they become involved in an intergalactic battle. **Note:** Also on the mature side. **The Series:** *Cinder*, *Scarlet*, *Cress*, *Fairest*, *Winter*, and *Stars Above*.



Reynolds, Jason. **Defenders Track Team Series**. Ghost wants to be the fastest sprinter on his track team, but it turns out it takes more than just speed to be part of a team. His is the first story in this series about a group of kids from wildly different backgrounds who come together on an elite middle-school track team. Told in funny, compelling first-person narration. **The Series:** *Ghost*, *Patina*, and *Sunny*.



Riordan, Rick. **Trials of Apollo**. Excitement unfolds as Apollo—having been turned mortal as a punishment by his father, Zeus—lands in modern-day New York City, where he hopes to find a way to regain his immortality. Filled with adventure, humor, and lots of intersection with the people and places from earlier Riordan books. **The Series:** *The Hidden Oracle*, *The Dark Prophecy*, and more to come.



Stephens, John. **The Books of Beginning**. Taken from their parents as small children and sent to live in a series of orphanages, siblings Kate, Michael, and Emma have no idea of the danger they're in or the magical worlds that await them—until they find an ancient green leather book, *The Emerald Atlas*. Impossible to put down. **The Series:** *The Emerald Atlas*, *The Fire Chronicle*, and *The Black Reckoning*.



Williams-Garcia, Rita. **Gaither Sisters Trilogy**. African-American sisters growing up in the turbulent 1970s. Set in Brooklyn (where they live with their dad), Oakland (home of their poet, Black Panther mother) and Alabama (where their great-grandma lives), the books make up a saga that is hilarious and thought provoking. **The Series:** *One Crazy Summer*, *P.S. Be Eleven*, and *Gone Crazy in Alabama*.



© Yancey, Rick. **The 5th Wave Series.** The series for you if you enjoy suspenseful, violent, post-apocalyptic books. (This one is set on Earth in the aftermath of an alien invasion that killed billions.) In the first book, Cassie is gravely injured and has lost almost everything—but she is determined to find her younger brother. Can she trust the mysterious stranger who nursed her back to health? **The Series:** *The 5th Wave*, *The Infinite Sea*, and *The Last Star*.

Read a Series Digitally ©



You probably know about the series listed below, but have you **read** all of them? You can now! The books in these great series are available for download from the Saint Ann's Digital Library:

The Harry Potter Series by J.K. Rowling • His Dark Materials Trilogy by Philip Pullman • Percy Jackson Series by Rick Riordan • A Series of Unfortunate Events by Lemony Snicket • The Books of Ember Series by Jeanne DuPrau • Alex Rider Series by Anthony Horowitz (first three volumes) • Artemis Fowl Series by Eoin Colfer (first seven volumes) • Secrets of the Immortal Nicholas Flamel by Michael Scott

Graphic Books



Alvarez, Lorena. **Nightlights.** At night, Sandy harnesses the lights bobbing around in her room and turns them into beings from her imagination. During the day, she draws the creatures from her dreams. An odd new girl at school notices the drawings, and at first Sandy is glad to have a new friend. Soon, strange things start to happen—and fantasy and reality seem to be merging. Can Sandy save herself?



© Bell, Cece. **El Deafo.** A graphic memoir. The author—drawing herself and other humans as rabbits—tells how she lost her hearing and learned to navigate school and the rest of life with a clunky “Phonic Ear.” In tough times she imagined herself as a superhero: El Deafo, Listener for All!



© Brosgol, Vera. **Be Prepared.** In this funny graphic memoir, Vera just wants to be average, but that's hard for a Russian girl in the suburbs. Going to summer camp—like all the other kids at school—seems like a good idea, but the only one her mom can afford is Russian camp. Outhouses and mean-girl camp drama meets Russian history!



© Chanani, Nidhi. **Pashmina.** Indian-American teen Priyanka has always wondered why her mother won't talk about India or her reasons for leaving the country. Then Pri wraps herself in a shawl that she found hidden in a suitcase and is magically transported to an imaginary, colorful India (compared with the black-and-white of her everyday American life). Read the book to find out how Pri discovers the truth of her mother's past.



Chmakova, Svetlana. **Brave.** From the author of *Awkward*, featuring Jenson, a middle schooler for whom nothing comes easily—especially things like finding a partner for a class project. Funny and empathetic—this book faces the issue of bullying head-on.



Coates, Ta-Nehisi and Brian Stelfreeze. **Black Panther: A Nation Under Our Feet.** In this comic, Coates combines his passion for social justice with rocking superhero action. (Multiple Volumes)



© Hale, Shannon, illustrated by LeUyen Pham. **Real Friends.** How will Shannon handle it when her longtime best friend Adrienne starts hanging out with the most popular girl in class? Painful, honest, and optimistic graphic memoir about dealing with frenemies—by the author of ©**Rapunzel's Revenge** and the Newbery Honor-winning ©**Princess Academy**.



© Hatke, Ben. **Mighty Jack.** A surprising take on Jack and the Beanstalk. Jack's mom is a modern-day single parent. Jack's sister is disabled and Jack has to take care of her during the summer. Then things get magical. Sequel: **Mighty Jack and the Goblin King.**



© Jamieson, Victoria. **Roller Girl.** Astrid joins a roller derby team and is shocked when her best friend isn't interested. Great roller rink atmosphere, and a wonderful story about how complex friendship can be. The author/illustrator is on a roller derby team herself!



© Larson, Hope. **All Summer Long.** Thirteen-year-old Bina and her best friend Austin are inseparable, so when Austin goes off to soccer camp for a month, Bina is worried—even though Austin has been acting a bit weird lately. An excellent summer friendship story.



© Lewis, John and Andrew Aydin. **March: Books One, Two and Three.** Lewis, a civil rights pioneer, recounts his life's journey—from child of Alabama sharecroppers to congressional representative.



Loux, Matthew. **The Time Museum.** Delia's set for a dull summer until her uncle offers her a chance to compete for an internship at his museum. Yes, cool. But cooler: the museum exists outside of normal time, and the job involves time travel.



Ostertag, Molly Knox. **The Witch Boy.** In Asher's world, girls grow up to be witches and boys are raised to be shapeshifters. People who deviate are banished. But Asher, who's 13, is fascinated with witchcraft and hasn't begun to shapeshift. Can Asher be his true self? (Also includes adventure and mystery!)



© Scott, Mairghread and Robin Robinson. **The City on the Other Side.** In San Francisco, just after the 1906 earthquake, Isabel—normally a careful, proper girl—stumbles into a rift in the earth and a war between two tribes of fairies. The fate of the city hangs in the balance.



© Stevenson, Noelle. **Lumberjanes Series.** Five best friends spend summers at a camp for girls where they must vanquish monsters while they dodge their counselors. Girl-powery fun. (Multiple Volumes)



Wilson, G. Willow and various illustrators. **Ms. Marvel Series.** Meet Kamala Khan, aka Ms. Marvel. A normal Muslim teenage girl in New Jersey, or the comic world's newest, fiercest superhero? You decide. (Multiple Volumes)



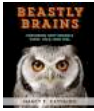
© Wang, Jen. **The Prince and the Dressmaker.** Prince Sebastian has a secret—he loves to wear dresses. He meets up with a young seamstress named Frances whose dream is to be a famous designer, and begins to appear in public in her designs as the fabulous Lady Crystallina. Wonderful fairy tale of love and friendship.

Nonfiction

From Serious to Fun



© Abdul-Jabbar, Kareem. **Becoming Kareem: Growing Up On and Off the Court.** Memoir for young readers by the basketball legend. Talks about his strict father, racism he faced during childhood and beyond, his conversion to Islam—and, of course, life as a basketball star!



© Castaldo, Nancy. **Beastly Brains: Exploring How Animals Think, Talk and Feel.** Awesome, browsable book about animal communication, drawing on research by scientists from Charles Darwin to Jane Goodall, as well as researchers of today whose names we don't know yet. Lots of great anecdotes, examples and pictures.



© Foer, Joshua, Dylan Thuras and Ella Morton. **Atlas Obscura: An Explorer's Guide to the World's Hidden Wonders.** This book isn't written for kids, but pretty much anyone would have a blast paging through. A geographically-arranged list of amazements, including a glow-worm cave in New Zealand and a baby-jumping festival in Spain.



© Jagan, Alyssa. **Ultimate Slime: DIY Tutorials for Crunchy Sime, Fluffy Slime, Fishbowl Slime, and More than 100 Other Oddly Satisfying Recipes and Projects.** The title says it all.



© Jennings, Jazz. **Being Jazz: My Life as a (Transgender) Teen.** When Jazz was five, she transitioned to life as a girl. Here she tells the story of her journey—and her family's. Read about how she has fought for her own rights—playing on the girls' soccer team, using the girls' bathroom at school—and the rights of other transgender people. (Also includes fun info on life as a celebrity—she's had her own reality show!)



Newman, Aline Alexander and Gary Weitzman, DVM. **How to Speak Cat: A Guide to Decoding Cat Language.** A writer and a vet explore the history of domestic cats, and explain what your feline friends are trying to tell you when they do things like purr, swish their tails, or launch themselves into the air like crazed lunatics.



© Sheinkin, Steve. **King George: What Was His Problem?** The inside scoop on the American Revolution. Did you know that soldiers marched into the battle of Eutaw Springs totally naked? Or that John Hancock was obsessed with salmon? Yes, that's cool. But—the book is much more than a collection of fun facts. You'll laugh and you'll learn.



© Shetterly, Margot Lee. **Hidden Figures: Young Readers' Edition.** The book upon which the movie was based. It's the story of four female African-American mathematicians who battled discrimination to reach important positions in NASA and became key to some of the greatest successes of the U.S. space program. Yes—there were only THREE in the movie. One, Christine Darden, was left out (she joined NASA a bit later than the others), so you have to read this riveting book!



St. George, Judith. **The Duel: The Parallel Lives of Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr.** Hamilton and Burr led shockingly similar lives—until their famous duel in which one would live and the other die. If you're a Hamilton fan, you know who's who! A quick and fascinating read.



© Sundance, Kyra. **101 Dog Tricks, Kids Edition: Fun and Easy Activities, Games and Crafts.** Make a duct tape treat bag, build a doggy balance beam, and teach your pup to play peek-a-boo. Summertime is the right time!



Tack, Karen and Alan Richardson. **Make It Easy, Cupcake: Fabulously Fun Creations in 4 Simple Steps.** Learn the easiest way to make cupcakes resembling the Loch Ness Monster, a baby buggy, and beyond. **Note:** This book comes out on June 19, so don't try to buy it before then.



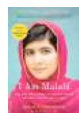
© Turner, Pamela S. **Samurai Rising: The Epic Life of Minamoto Yoshitsune.** The true life story of Japan's greatest Samurai warrior—for readers who can handle beheadings and more. Manga lovers may enjoy this peek into real Japanese history.



© Woodson, Jacqueline. **Brown Girl Dreaming.** A memoir in verse—and a tour through African-American history—from the well-known children's novelist.



Yellowhorn, Eldon and Kathy Lowinger. **Turtle Island: The Story of North America's First People.** There's a Native American myth that says North and Central America were built on a turtle's back. This compelling book, based on myths, archeological evidence, and oral history tells the often-overlooked history of Native people beginning thousands of years before Europeans arrived, and ending with modern times. Tragic, hopeful, and fascinating.



© Yousafzai, Malala. **I Am Malala: How One Girl Stood Up for Education and Changed the World.** Autobiography of the Pakistani girl who, under Taliban rule, spoke out and was shot in the head as punishment. Learn about her miraculous survival and her continuing work for human rights. Read this along with **Amal Unbound** by Aisha Saeed (in the fiction section of this list).

Digital Library FACTS: What You Need to Know

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FYI: Your library card number is simply your student ID number with an "S" in front. For example, if your student ID number is 18840, your library card number is S18840. Your PIN is your first and last initials, lower case, followed by the same ID number. So, if your name is Eleanor Roosevelt and your library card number is **S18840**, your PIN is **er18840**.

Now, go read some books!

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- You can check out a book from the digital library using a cellular or WiFi connection. But to actually download it to your device, **you must use WiFi**.
- Select the **Read in Your Browser** option if you want to just read the title on your computer instead of downloading it to a device.
- For more information click "help" when you access the digital library.

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<http://saintannsny.org/divisions-and-offices/library/high-school-library/reading-list/>

♥ **With love from Denise, Ragan, and Hannah** ♥