

Fiction



The hate u give

by Angie Thomas

THO (Young Adult Fiction)

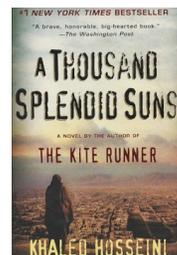
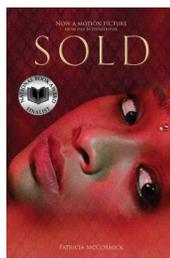
Caught between her poor neighborhood and her fancy prep school, sixteen-year-old Starr Carter becomes the focus of intimidation and more after witnessing the fatal shooting of her childhood best friend, Khalil, by a police officer.

Sold

by Patricia McCormick

MCCO (Young Adult Fiction)

Thirteen-year-old Lakshmi leaves her poor mountain home in Nepal thinking that she is to work in the city as a maid only to find that she has been sold into the sex slave trade in India and that there is no hope of escape.



A thousand splendid suns

by Khaled Hosseini

HOSSE (Adult Fiction)

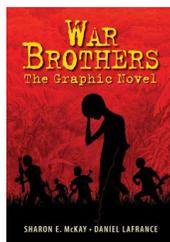
Two women born a generation apart witness the destruction of their home and family in wartorn Afghanistan.

War brothers: the graphic novel

by Sharon E. McKay

MCKA (Young Adult)

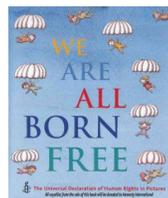
Ugandan boys Jacob and Tony, after being abducted and turned into child soldiers, escape from their captors and reach safety, but Jacob is left with the mental scars of their ordeal.



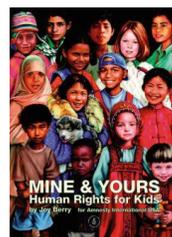
Books for Children

We Are All Born Free: The Universal Declaration of Human Rights in Pictures

by Amnesty International
341.48 WEA (Junior Non-Fiction)



An illustrated celebration of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, stunningly brought to life by internationally-renowned artists.



Mine & yours: human rights for kids

by Joy Wilt Berry

323.352 BER (Junior Non-Fiction)

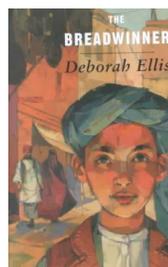
Presents the basic rights of children all over the world, including the right to live, to develop, have parents, be protected, be educated, have an adequate standard of living, associate with others, and be treated justly.

The breadwinner

by Deborah Ellis

ELL (Junior Paperback)

Pravana, whose father was arrested by the Taliban and whose family lives in one room of a bombed-out apartment building, must disguise herself as a boy to work and support her family.



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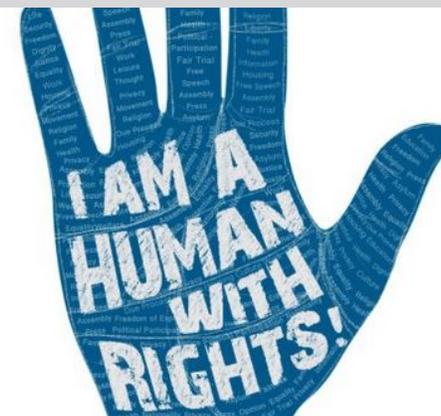
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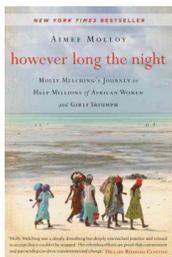
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Human Rights



A selection of books for adults, teens and children at St. Albert Public Library

Memoir



However long the night: Molly Melching's journey to help millions of African women and girls triumph

by Aimee Molloy
392.1096 MOL

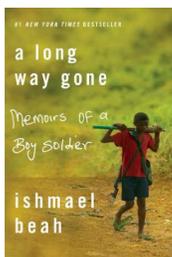
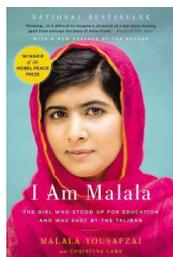
Presents the story of Molly Melching, the founder of an

organization dedicated to empowering African communities through social transformation, and the organization's part in the efforts to end the practice of female circumcision in Senegal.

I am Malala: the girl who stood up for education and was shot by the Taliban

by Malala Yousafzai
371.822095 YOU

Describes the life of a young Pakistani student who advocated for women's rights and education in the Taliban-controlled Swat Valley who survived an assassination attempt and became the youngest person to win the Nobel Peace Prize.



A long way gone: memoirs of a boy soldier

by Ishmael Beah
966.404 BEA (Large Print)

In a heart-wrenching, candid autobiography, a human rights activist offers a firsthand account of war from the perspective of a

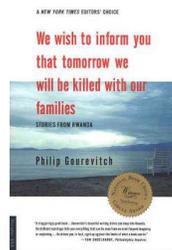
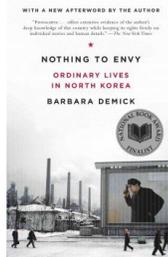
former child soldier, detailing the violent civil war that wracked his native Sierra Leone and the government forces that transformed a gentle young boy into a killer as a member of the army.

Non-Fiction

Nothing to Envy: Ordinary Lives in North Korea

by Barbara Demick
306.095193 DEM

An analysis of North Korea as reflected by the lives of six citizens traces their struggles for survival under totalitarian governance, including the famine that has killed countless people.



We wish to inform you that tomorrow we will be killed with our families: stories from Rwanda

by Philip Gourevitch
364.151 GOU

A gripping account of the genocide that occurred in Rwanda in 1994

analyzes the events that led up to the slaughter of the Tutsi minority and discusses the event's aftermath.

They Called Me Number One: Secrets and Survival at an Indian Residential School

by Bev Sellars
371.82997 SEL

The author tells her story of being forcibly sent to a residential school in which she was separated from family, language, and culture. The children were also addressed by assigned numbers only - not by the names with which they knew and understood themselves.

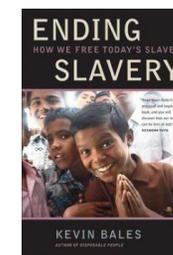
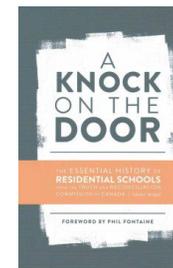


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A Knock on the Door: The Essential History of Residential Schools from the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada

by National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation
971.00497 TRU

Documents the mental, sexual, and physical abuse of Indigenous students in boarding schools funded by the Canadian government and run by Catholic and Protestant religious groups.



Ending slavery: how we free today's slaves

by Kevin Bales
306.362 BAL

Looks at the lives of people living as slaves today and proposes guidelines to rid the world of slavery.

Up for sale: human trafficking and modern slavery

by Alison Behnke
306.362 BEH (Young Adult)

Describes human trafficking around the world, in which children and women are forced to work as prostitutes, debt slaves, household servants, and soldiers.

