

# 73 Must-Read Books for Teens



# Good Books For Teens

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but are grounded in the admittedly radical idea that the club is not primarily about library programming or even about books but is all about teens their interests and needs their social habits and styles their initiative Books are the medium and the club is the method to achieve the ultimate goal of developing teen readers and leaders Furthermore the teen centered book club has huge potential to further a whole range of library goals from bringing more teen patrons through the door to building community wide awareness and support for the library itself What sets this book apart from the typical book club guide is that it is the only guide that addresses the unique constraints of public and school libraries budgeting impact on the facility and the collection and potential attempts at censorship to name just a few It s also the only guide that takes a teen centered approach putting front and center the idea that as with so many other things book clubs for teens are not merely scaled back versions of adult clubs Whether you are starting a club attempting to revive a flagging program or building on past success this manual offers you innovative pragmatic ideas that will attract and retain teen readers Grades 6 12 Teen Book Clubs offers a fresh new approach for today s teen readers and clear instructions along with tips and ideas for building teen centered book clubs In 12 brief chapters the book covers the teen centered book club what it is and what it takes to make it work putting it together planning and putting the plan in action going public recruiting boosting visibility garnering support 15 cunningly creative types of teen book clubs using book club to develop teen leaders scads of book lists reproducibles and sample discussion prompts tweaking troubleshooting and tips for keeping it civilized evaluations beyond measure resources for more information Filled with practical checklists figures worksheets and reproducibles this is the guide that all teen book club leaders should have

**Serving Young Teens and 'Tweens** Sheila B. Anderson, 2006-11-30

Notable teen experts and stellar practitioners from across the country explain why library service to adolescents in this age range is so important and how you can enhance your collection and services to accommodate and win over this important group Topics range from understanding adolescent informational needs and building and promoting a winning collection to creating programs with tween appeal Contributors include Sheila B Anderson James Rosinia Deb Taylor Robyn Lupa and Kristine Mahood Brimming with valuable insights and fresh ideas as well as nuts and bolts directions this is a must read for all librarians who work with young adolescents If someone is described as a young adult what image comes to mind In fact a young adult can be a twelve year old middle schooler or a high school graduate Libraries have traditionally offered a variety programs and services for YAs and although more emphasis has been given to serving teens in recent years little has been done to distinguish between groups within the category and meet the specific developmental needs of this broad range of library users This collection complements Anderson s previous collection *Serving Older Teens* by focusing on the needs of tweens and young teens ages 11 14 This is the age range when many young people stop using the library and lose interest in reading Notable teen experts and stellar practitioners from across the country explain why service to adolescents in this age range is so important and how you can enhance your collection and services to accommodate and win over this important

group Topics range from understanding adolescent informational needs and building and promoting a winning collection to creating programs with tween appeal Contributors include Sheila Anderson James Rosinia Deb Taylor Robyn Lupa Brenda Hager and Kristine Mahood Brimming with valuable insights and fresh ideas as well as nuts and bolts directions this is a must read for all librarians who work with young adolescents *The Ultimate Teen Book Guide* Daniel Hahn, Leonie Flynn, Susan Reuben, 2007-12-26 Covering such genres as fantasy horror chick lit graphic novels sci fi and mystery an all encompassing must have resource profiles more than 700 of the best books for teens from the classics to the latest bestsellers Simultaneous

**Honey for a Teen's Heart** Gladys Hunt, Barbara Hampton, 2010-06-01 Help Your Teen Catch the Lifelong Reading Bug Honey for a Teen's Heart spells out how good books can help you and your teenager communicate heart to heart about ideas values and the various issues of a Christian worldview Sharing the adventure of a book lets both of you know the same people see the same sights face the same choices and feel the same emotions Life spills out of books giving you plenty to talk about But Honey for a Teen's Heart will do more than strengthen the bonds between you and your son or daughter You'll also learn how to help your teen catch the reading habit and become a lover of good books Gladys Hunt's insights on how to read a book what to look for in a book and how to question what you read will challenge you and your teenager alike It's training for life And it's fabulous preparation for teens entering college Including an annotated list of over four hundred books Honey for a Teen's Heart gives you expert guidance on the very best books for teens *Quick and Popular Reads for Teens* Pam Spencer Holley, 2009 Compiles and annotates YALSA's Popular Paperbacks for Young Adults and Quick Picks for Reluctant Readers Includes theme lists

*Serving Teens Through Readers' Advisory* Heather Booth, 2007-03-19 A guide to help readers advisors serve teens Offers techniques to connect with teens on their own terms provides tips on creating a positive advisory experience and includes sure bets lists thematic reading lists and sources of reviews

**Inside the Mind of a Teen Killer** Phil Chalmers, 2009 Peer into the minds of teen killers with researcher Chalmers to understand the motives behind and possibly prevent their horrifying violence He also offer ways to defuse teen violence

**Crash Course in Teen Services** Donna P. Miller, 2007-11-30 Learn about the world of today's teens and how to communicate with this very important segment of your library's audience Gather ideas for enlisting help from teachers and school librarians in planning programming to bring teens to the library Examples of real life reference interviews follow a list of tools to have at the teen reference desk The essential elements of building teen collection and reader's advisory services are presented with ideas for creating a teen friendly library Information will be useful to librarians in smaller libraries and persons assigned to teen services as a part of their other duties

*Sizzling Summer Reading Programs for Young Adults* Katharine L. Kan, 2006-01-02 Offers over fifty ideas to promote young adult reading including such theme programs as crime scene investigation poetry workshops readings combined with field trips and cross cultural events featuring henna tattooing and food

**Teen Library Events** Kirsten Edwards, 2001-10-30 If you are a new young adult librarian or an experienced

librarian with little time to plan and execute programs for teens this book is for you For each month in the calendar year two or three programs popular with teens are presented with instructions sample flyers letters and checklists From simple programs such as a candy raffle to more complex programs such as a mystery night librarians can keep their teen calendar full of activities with a minimum of effort Programs that tie into both school events and national events for teens are included as well as those that can be presented at an individual library Suggestions for programs range from a poetry contest to a summer job program Instructions for ongoing procedures for soliciting teens opinions are provided a monthly question board candy raffle starting and running a Teen Advisory Board and so on Basic skills for all YA librarians are emphasized in each of the programs these skills include booktalking working with the schools and marketing your programs within the library and to the community By creating variations in each of the programs young adult librarians will have a wealth of ideas in this book to keep their YA program calendar filled for years to come

**Teens Choosing to Read** Gay Ivey, Peter Johnston, 2023

In a sea of troubling reporting about education teaching reading and the wellbeing of teens Ivey and Johnston bring some good news that shows what happens when we stop underestimating young people This accessible book offers an engaging account of a 4 year study of adolescents who went from reluctant to enthusiastic readers These youth reported that reading not only helped them manage their stress but also helped them negotiate happier more meaningful lives This amazing transformation occurred when their teachers simply allowed them to select their own books invited them to read with no strings attached and provided time for them to do so These students nearly all of whom reported a previously negative relationship with reading began to read voraciously inside and outside of school performed better on state tests and transformed their personal relational emotional and moral lives in the process This illuminating book leads readers on a tour of adolescents reading lives in their own words offering a long overdue analysis of students deep engagement with literature The text also includes research to inform arguments about what students should and should not read and the consequences of limiting students access to the books that interest them through censorship Book Features Links young adults reading engagement with socio emotional and intellectual development Provides nuanced descriptions of teaching practices that facilitate student agency in learning Features student voices that have been absent in debates about what is appropriate for young people to read and under what circumstances Connects student perspectives on reading with positive outcomes of reading to research from other disciplines Illuminates the breadth and depth of the responsibilities of teaching English language arts

**Teen Talkback with Interactive Booktalks!** Lucy Schall, 2013-05-01 Covering the genres popular with today's teens fiction and nonfiction including poetry and graphic novels this resource provides 110 great book choices for young adult reading interactive booktalks and individual writing activities All educators and library professionals need practical resources with easily accessible information and activities that can be immediately applied Teen Talkback with Interactive Booktalks is such a resource supplying ready to use interactive booktalks and curriculum connections for more

than 100 recently published young adult books This unique book is an invaluable tool for motivating teens to read It shows how to make booktalks interactive and get teens participating in the presentation rather than passively listening Book selections include titles published from 2008 to 2012 organized in seven categories Issues Contemporary Adventure Survival Mystery Suspense Fantasy Heritage and Multiple Cultures Complete bibliographical information for each selection is included along with a literary classification as well as an age grade level and gender designation The read alouds passages include talkback questions to facilitate discussion and related works are supplied as suggestions for additional reading choices

**Teen Services Today** Sara K. Joiner, Geri Swanzy, 2016-08-04 Two authors with more than 20 years of combined experience share their practical experience serving teens in public libraries Teen Services Today highlights best practices including resources and references to quickly implement programs and services to young adults Although teen services covers ages 12 to 18 a world of developmental changes and interest levels exist within those six short years Teens offer a range of opportunities for public libraries not simply as patrons but also as advocates and volunteers Special features of the book include Basic information on the fundamental services and programs for teens Reasons for providing services to teens Examples of successful teen programs complete with lists of needed supplies and potential costs that can generally be performed by one or two staff members Checklists and forms Teen Services Today A Practical Guide for Librarians gives all library staff the tools they need to work with teens Whether you are the teen librarian the clerk who s been assigned to do something about teens or the branch manager who sees an underserved population this book will provide you with the building blocks to create successful relationships with the teens who use your library

**Totally Tweens and Teens** Diane P. Tuccillo, 2020-04-30 The library programs featured in this unique collection are those that have been suggested created and led by youth with the help and guidance of the supportive adults at their library Many times librarians bring ideas to teens in hopes of getting them to buy in and perhaps help them to run programs In this book you ll primarily find a role reversal Tweens and teens lead the way with whatever adult information support and supervision they need to see their proposals through To accomplish this the youth are encouraged to create new ideas are empowered to make decisions and are given control Plus the ideas they bring to life are not just peer focused The programs activities and events they create and lead can be for children adults or even for all ages or mixed audiences as well as for fellow tweens and teens In addition to finding a wide array of proven ideas recommendations and testimonials from real tweens and teenagers you will discover helpful advice on using the philosophies behind allowing youth to not only have a say but to take action testimonials from adults who have worked directly with youth having this level of empowerment suggestions on getting approval and providing funding and other support for youth ideas ways to evaluate such youth led programs and sample forms flyers and other materials that can be adapted

**Crash Course in Young Adult Services** Sarah Flowers, 2017-10-10 Learn how to improve teen services in public libraries by better understanding teen development and having positive interactions with teens to

provide appropriate and interesting collections and services A library can be a tremendous resource for teens one that helps them to learn about themselves and the world they live in But teenagers are intrinsically different from children and from adults and these critical developmental differences affect the ways they interact with others both in the world at large and in the library Serving teens effectively in the library requires a basic understanding of who teens are and the developmental tasks they face factors that affect all aspects of library service from the specific programs and services we offer to the ways that staff provide assistance to the teen who is seeking help at a library service desk This book enables library workers to better understand adolescent development which allows them to provide a positive library experience for teens Readers will learn how to supply excellent library services with and for teens including in the areas of collection development readers advisory reference and homework help programming and advocacy The book identifies the best ways to have positive interactions with teens in the library based on their mental development and details best practices for teen services The concluding section discusses advocating for teens with emphasis on their right to privacy and equal access to materials and services

*Reading Engagement for Tweens and Teens* Margaret K. Merga, 2018-12-01 Identifies evidence backed and easy to implement strategies for encouraging young people to read and helps you to position your library as an indispensable resource for supporting reading While most reading research focuses on young children this book looks at how to support reading beyond the early years and into adulthood Reporting on strong peer reviewed research supported by sound theoretical and methodological approaches it emphasizes the practical implications of these findings sharing what this means for you in terms of how you can be a powerful positive reading model and influence in young people s lives Enriched with the voices of today s young people the book includes quotes that allow readers to decide how to support reading engagement for tweens and teens based on what would make them read more as expressed in their own words Engaging and readable it will be of interest to school and public librarians and can be shared with teachers parents and other literacy instructors and advocates

**Teen Pregnancy** Heidi Williams, 2009-09-11 This collection of readings from a variety of perspectives allows readers to better understand and navigate the topic of teen pregnancy Readers will evaluate several issues including whether teen pregnancy is harmful to society whether adult men cause the most teen pregnancies and whether contraceptive bases sex education reduces teen pregnancy Do celebrity pregnancies encourage teen pregnancy Is poverty a key factor in teen pregnancy Help your readers find the answers they very definitely are wondering about teen pregnancy



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