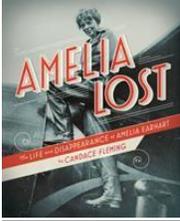


Real Life Rebels



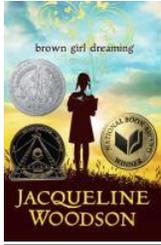
- **Amelia Lost: The life and Disappearance of Amelia Earhart**
(Candace Fleming) **B EARHART**
 - Tells the story of Amelia Earhart's life - as a child, a woman, and a pilot - and describes the search for her missing plane.



- **Bad Girls: Sirens, Jezebels, Murderesses, Thieves & other Female Villains**
(Jane Yolen) **920.72 Y**
 - Harlot or hero? Liar or lady? There are two sides to every story. Meet twenty-six of history's most notorious women, and debate alongside authors Yolen and Stemple--who appear in the book as themselves in a series of comic panels--as to each girl's guilt or innocence.



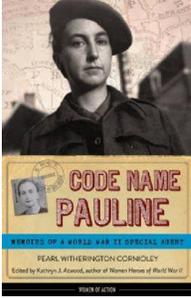
- **Being Jazz: My Life as a Transgender Teen** (Jazz Jennings) **B JENNINGS**
 - Teen activist and trailblazer Jazz Jennings--named one of "The 25 most influential teens" of the year by Time--shares her very public transgender journey, as she inspires people to accept the differences in others while they embrace their own truths.



- **Brown Girl Dreaming** (Jacqueline Woodson) **B WOODSON**
 - The author shares her childhood memories and reveals the first sparks that ignited her writing career in free-verse poems about growing up in the North and South



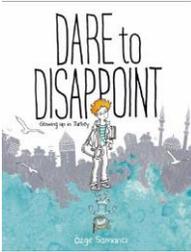
- **Claudette Colvin: Twice Toward Justice** (Phillip Hoose) **CD 323.092 H**
 - On March 2, 1955, a slim, bespectacled teenager refused to give up her seat to a white woman on a segregated bus in Montgomery, Alabama. Shouting 'It's my constitutional right!' as police dragged her off to jail, Claudette Colvin decided she'd had enough of the Jim Crow segregation laws that had angered and puzzled her since she was a young child. But instead of being celebrated, as Rosa Parks would be when she took the same stand nine months later, Claudette found herself shunned by many of her classmates and dismissed as an unfit role model by the black leaders of Montgomery. Undaunted, she put her life in danger a year later when she dared to challenge segregation yet again-- as one of four plaintiffs in the landmark busing case Browder v. Gayle. Based on extensive interviews with Claudette Colvin and many others, Phillip Hoose presents the first in-depth account of a major, yet little-known, civil rights figure whose story provides a fresh perspective on the Montgomery bus protest of 1955-56. Historic figures like Martin Luther King, Jr., and Rosa Parks play important roles, but center stage belongs to the brave, bookish girl whose two acts of courage were to affect the course of American history



- **Code Name Pauline: Memoirs of a WWII Special Agent**

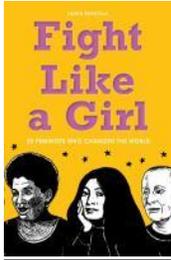
(Pearl Cornioley) 940.5486 C

- Pearl Witherington Cornioley, one of the most celebrated female World War II resistance fighters, shares her remarkable story in this firsthand account of her experience as a special agent for the British Special Operations Executive (SOE). Told through a series of reminiscences--from a difficult childhood spent in the shadow of World War I and her family's harrowing escape from France as the Germans approached in 1940 to her recruitment and training as a special agent and the logistics of parachuting into a remote rural area of occupied France and hiding in a wheat field from enemy fire--each chapter also includes helpful opening remarks to provide context and background on the SOE and the French Resistance. With an annotated list of key figures, an appendix of original unedited interview extracts--including Pearl's fiancé; Henri's story--and fascinating photographs and documents from Pearl's personal collection, this memoir will captivate World War II buffs of any age"--"The as yet unpublished memoirs for young adults of the only female SOE agent to lead a French Resistance network during World War II

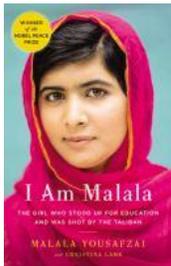


- **Dare to Disappoint: Growing up in Turkey** (Ozge Samanci) YA GRAPHICS SAMANCI

- Growing up on the Aegean Coast, Ozge loved the sea and imagined a life of adventure while her parents and society demanded predictability. Her dad expected Ozge, like her sister, to become an engineer. She tried to hear her own voice over his and the religious and militaristic tensions of Turkey and the conflicts between secularism and fundamentalism. Could she be a scuba diver like Jacques Cousteau? A stage actress? Would it be possible to please everyone including herself?



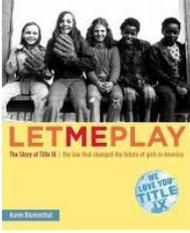
- **Fight like a Girl** (Laura Barcella) **305.4092 B**
 - Nearly every day there's another news story, think piece, or pop cultural anecdote related to feminism and women's rights. Conversations around consent, equal pay, access to contraception, and a host of other issues are foremost topics of conversation in American media. And today's teens are encountering these issues from a different perspective than any generation has before but what's often missing from the current discussion is an understanding of how we've gotten to this place. *Fight Like a Girl* introduces readers to the history of feminist activism in the U.S. in an effort to celebrate those who paved the way and draw attention to those who are working hard to further the feminist cause today.



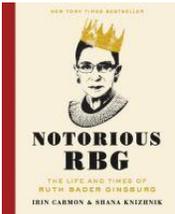
- **I am Malala** (Malala Yousafzai) **B YOUSAFZAI**
 - *I Am Malala* is the memoir of a remarkable teenage girl who risked her life for the right to go to school. Raised in a changing Pakistan by an enlightened father from a poor background and a beautiful, illiterate mother from a political family, Malala was taught to stand up for what she believes. *I Am Malala* tells her story of bravery and determination in the face of extremism, detailing the daily challenges of growing up in a world transformed by terror. Written for her peers with critically acclaimed author Patricia McCormick, this important book is about the value of speaking out against intolerance and hate. It's a message of hope from one girl who dreams of education for every girl in every country.



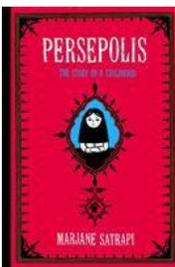
- **My family divided: one Girl's Journey of Home, Loss & Hope**
(Diane Guerrero) **B GUERRERO**
 - The star of *Orange Is the New Black* and *Jane the Virgin*, Diane Guerrero presents her personal story in this middle grade memoir about her parents' deportation and the nightmarish struggles of undocumented immigrants and their American children



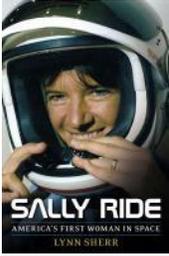
- **Let Me Play: The Story of Title IX** (Karen Blumenthal) **796.082 B**
 - Up until the 1970s, if you were a girl, you were told you shouldn't play team sports, or go to college. But, in 1972, Title IX changed that, by ensuring that girls have the same opportunities as boys to participate in sports and classes. But that change did not come without a fight



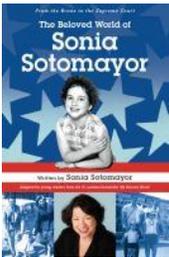
- **Notorious RBG: Life & Times of Ruth Bader Ginsburg** (Irin Carmon) **B GINSBURG**
 - Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg never asked for fame -- she was just trying to make the world a little better and a little freer. But along the way, the feminist pioneer's searing dissents and steely strength have inspired millions. Notorious RBG takes you behind the myth for an intimate, irreverent look at the justice's life and work. As America struggles with the unfinished business of gender equality and civil rights, Ginsburg stays fierce. And if you don't know, now you know.



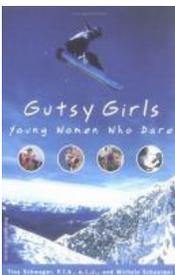
- **Persepolis** (Marjane Satrapi) **YA GRAPHICS SATRAPI**
 - Persepolis paints an unforgettable portrait of daily life in Iran and of the bewildering contradictions between home life and public life. Marjane's child's-eye view of dethroned emperors, state-sanctioned whippings, and heroes of the revolution allows us to learn as she does the history of this fascinating country and of her own extraordinary family. Intensely personal, profoundly political, and wholly original, Persepolis is at once a story of growing up and a reminder of the human cost of war and political repression. It shows how we carry on, with laughter and tears, in the face of absurdity. And, finally, it introduces us to an irresistible little girl with whom we cannot help but fall in love.



- **Sally Ride: America's First Woman in Space** (Lynn Sherr) **B RIDE**
 - The definitive biography of Sally Ride, America's first woman in space, with exclusive insights from Ride's family and partner, by the ABC reporter who covered NASA during its transformation from a test-pilot boys' club to a more inclusive elite.



- **The Beloved World of Sonia Sotomayor** (Sonia Sotomayor) **B SOTOMAYOR**
 - Sonia Sotomayor, the first Hispanic and third woman appointed to the Supreme Court of the United States, was a young girl when she dared to dream big. Her dream? To become a lawyer and a judge. As Justice Sotomayor explains, "When I was a child my family was poor and we knew no lawyers or judges and none lived in our neighborhood. I knew nothing about the Supreme Court and how much its work in reinterpreting the Constitution and the laws of the United States affected peoples' lives. You cannot dream of becoming something you don't even know about. That has been the most important lesson of my life. You have to learn to dream big dreams." Sonia did not let the hardships of her background--which included growing up in the rough housing projects of New York City's South Bronx, dealing with juvenile diabetes, coping with parents who argued and fought personal demons, and worrying about money--stand in her way. Always, she believed in herself. Her determination, along with guidance from generous mentors and the unwavering love of her extended Puerto Rican family, propelled her ever forward.



- **Gutsy Girls: Young Women Who Dare** (Tina Schwager) **305.242 S**
 - Twenty-five young women share their adventures in such activities as skydiving, building homes, and mountain climbing, demonstrating the value of courage, commitment, and a positive attitude.