All American boys
by Jason Reynolds
When sixteen-year-old Rashad is mistakenly accused of stealing, classmate Quinn witnesses his brutal beating at the hands of a police officer who happens to be the older brother of his best friend. Told through Rashad and Quinn’s alternating viewpoints.

This way home
by Wes Moore
Standing up to a malevolent street gang that wants to force his team to wear their colors in a tournament, talented basketball player Elijah struggles to stay strong and choose between revenge and forgiveness in order to save his neighborhood.

Allegedly : a novel
by Tiffany D. Jackson
Relocated to a violent group home after enduring years in prison for allegedly killing a white baby, black teen Mary B. Addison falls in love with a fellow resident and becomes pregnant before finding the courage to set the record straight about what really happened.

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**Black Lives Matter**
by Sue Bradford Edwards
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Discusses the Black Lives Matter organization, describing the events that led to the group's creation, their impact on society, and their hopes for the future.

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**March. Book three**
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*Teen Graphic Lewis*
A first-hand graphic novel account of the author's lifelong struggle for civil and human rights continues to cover his involvement in the Freedom Vote and Mississippi Freedom Summer campaigns, and the Selma to Montgomery march.

**Dear Martin**
by Nic Stone
Profiled by a racist police officer in spite of his excellent academic achievements and Ivy League acceptance, a disgruntled college youth navigates the prejudices of new classmates and his crush on a white girl by writing a journal to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., in the hopes that his iconic role model's teachings will be applicable half a century later.

**Brown girl dreaming**
by Jacqueline Woodson
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In vivid poems that reflect the joy of finding her voice through writing stories, an award-winning author shares what it was like to grow up in the 1960s and 1970s in both the North and the South.

**Pathfinders: the journeys of 16 extraordinary Black souls**
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The Coretta Scott King Honor-winning author of Beautiful Moon presents a tribute to 16 diverse Americans of African descent who helped define history in the 18th through 20th centuries, including Allen Allensworth, Sissieretta Jones and Maggie Lena Walker.

**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 freedom.

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When sixteen-year-old Tariq Johnson is shot to death, his community is thrown into an uproar because Tariq was black and the shooter, Jack Franklin, is white, and in the aftermath everyone has something to say, but no two accounts of the events agree.

**The hate u give**
by Angie Thomas
After witnessing her friend's death at the hands of a police officer, Starr Carter's life is complicated when the police and a local drug lord try to intimidate her in an effort to learn what happened the night Kahlil died.

**X: a novel**
by Ilyasah Shabazz
Co-written by the best-selling author of Malcolm Little and daughter of Malcolm X, a novel based her father's formative years describes his father's murder, his mother's imprisonment and his challenging effort to pursue an education in law.

**This side of home**
by Renée Watson
Twins Nikki and Maya Younger always agreed on most things, but as they head into their senior year they react differently to the gentrification of their Portland, Oregon, neighborhood and the new--white--family that moves in after their best friend and her mother are evicted.

**We are not yet equal: understanding our racial divide**
by Carol Anderson
From the end of the Civil War to the tumultuous issues in America today, an acclaimed historian reframes the conversation about race, chronicling the powerful forces opposed to black progress in America.