

Graphic Novels

Chanani, Nidhi. *Pashmina*. When Priyanka finds a mysterious pashmina in her house, she is transported to an India which may or may not be real, and looks for answers about her family.

Faulkner, Matt. *Gaijin: American Prisoner of War*. Targeted with animosity after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese-American youth Koji Miyamoto is sent to an internment camp, where his half-white heritage renders him an outcast.

Guojing. *The Only Child*. A lost little girl follows a mysterious stag deep into the woods and journeys through a strange and wondrous world while trying to find her way back home.

Inzer, Christine Mari. *Diary of a Tokyo Teen: A Japanese-American Girl Travels to the Land of Trendy Fashion, High-Tech Toilets and Maid Cafes*. Just before her 16th birthday, Christine spends the summer in Japan with her grandparents, journaling all the sights, sounds and amazing characters she meets.

Johnson, R. Kikuo. *The Shark King*. The Hawaiian story of Nanaue, born of human mother and shark father, who struggles to find his place in a village of humans

Kim, Julie J. *Where's Halmoni?* Searching for their missing grandmother, two Korean children follow tracks into a fantastic world of folklore.

Kim, Patti. *Here I Am*. The story of a family newly immigrated to the United States and the challenges of starting a life in a new place

Na, Liu. *Little White Duck: A Childhood in China*. A young girl describes her experiences growing up in China, beginning with the death of Chairman Mao in 1976.

Wilson, G. Willow. *Ms. Marvel (series)*. Kamala Khan is an ordinary girl from Jersey City -- until she's suddenly empowered with extraordinary gifts.

Wilson, Sean Michael. *The 47 Ronin*. The legendary story of 47 warriors who stage an elaborate plan to avenge their fallen master.

Yang, Gene Luen. *American Born Chinese*. Three interrelated stories about the problems of young Chinese Americans trying to participate in American popular culture.

Yang, Gene Luen. *Boxers and Saints*. The parallel stories of two young people caught up on opposite sides of a violent rift, laying bare the foundations of extremism, rebellion, and faith during the Chinese Boxer Rebellion of 1898.

Yang, Gene Luen. *The Shadow Hero*. At long last, an origin story for The Green Turtle, the first Asian American superhero!



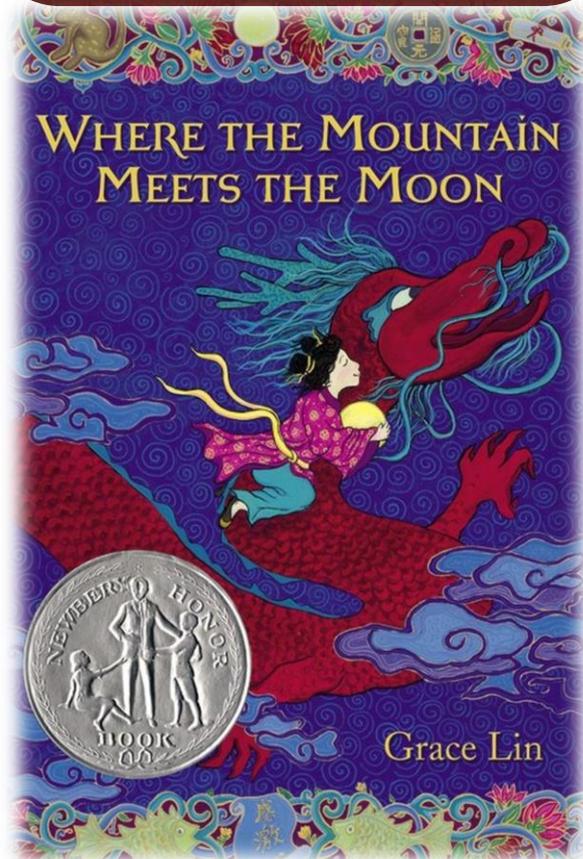
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ASIAN & PACIFIC READS



FICTION & GRAPHIC NOVELS

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Fiction

Al Mansour, Haifaa. *The Green Bicycle.*

An 11-year-old girl from Saudi Arabia earns money for a bicycle until her activities threaten her education.

Burkinshaw, Kathleen. *The Last Cherry Blossom.*

Twelve-year-old Yuriko handles the everyday troubles of living, as well as the events leading up to the bombing of Hiroshima.

Chari, Sheela. *Vanished.*

Eleven-year-old Neela must solve the mystery when her beautiful, but cursed veena, a classical Indian musical instrument, goes missing

Cheng, Jack. *See You in the Cosmos.*

Eleven-year-old Alex Petroski, along with his dog, Carl Sagan, makes big discoveries about his family on a road trip.

Dilloway, Margaret. *Momotaro Xander and the Lost Island of Monsters.*

Xander and his best friend, Peyton, read a comic book about a samurai warrior only to find themselves on a fantastical journey with weird monsters.

Dumas, Firoozeh. *It Ain't So Awful, Falafel.*

Eleven-year-old Zomorod, originally from Iran, tells her story of growing up Iranian in Southern California during the Iranian Revolution and hostage crisis of the late 1970s.

Hilton, Marilyn. *Full Cicada Moon.*

In 1969, twelve-year-old Mimi and her family move to an all-white town, where Mimi's mixed-race background and interest in "boyish" topics like astronomy make her feel like an outsider.

Kadohata, Cynthia. *The Thing About Luck.*

Just when twelve-year-old Summer thinks nothing else can possibly go wrong, an emergency takes her parents to Japan.

Kadohata, Cynthia. *Weedflower.*

After Pearl Harbor is attacked, Sumiko and her family are forced to leave their flower farm in California to live in an internment camp in the Arizona desert.

Kelly, Erin Entrada. *Blackbird Fly.*

Bullied at school, eighth-grader Apple, a Filipino American

who loves The Beatles, decides to change her life by learning how to play the guitar.

Kelly, Erin Entrada. *The Land of Forgotten Girls.*

Abandoned by her father, a young girl from the Philippines endures the cruelty of her stepmother and protects her younger sister by escaping into imaginative fantasies.

Khan, Hena. *Amina's Voice.*

A Pakistani-American Muslim girl struggles to stay true to her family's vibrant culture while simultaneously blending in at school after a community tragedy.

Krishnaswami, Uma. *Book Uncle and Me.*

Every day, nine-year-old Yasmin borrows a book from Book Uncle, a retired teacher who has set up a free library. When the mayor tries to shut down the bookstand, she must do something.

Krishnaswami, Uma. *Step Up to the Plate, Maria Singh.*

In 1945, Maria Singh just wants to play softball (and wear shorts while doing it) but her Mexican Mamá and old-fashioned Punjabi Papi don't believe that girls should play ball.

Lai, Thanhà. *Inside Out and Back Again.*

Through a series of poems, a young girl chronicles the life-changing year of 1975, when her family leaves Vietnam for the US.

Lai, Thanhà. *Listen, Slowly.*

American-born Mai is looking forward to summer vacation at the California's beaches. Instead, she must travel to Vietnam with her grandmother, who is returning to find out what happened to her husband.

Lee, Stacey. *Outrun the Moon.*

15-year-old Mercy Wong, who strives to escape from her disadvantaged life through education, endures hardships when the 1906 San Francisco earthquake destroys her home and school.

Lin, Grace. *The Year of the Dog (series).*

Taiwanese-American Pacy Lin navigates school and her town and tries to find balance between her two cultures.

Lin, Grace. *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon (series).*

Minli, an adventurous girl from a poor village, buys a magical goldfish, and then joins a dragon on an epic quest.

Park, Linda Sue. *Project Mulberry.* Julia's mother suggests that she and her friend Patrick team up to raise silkworms for a project. Julia thinks the idea is too Korean, but he is thrilled.

Riazi, Karuna. *The Gauntlet.*

12-year-old Farah and her two best friends are sucked into a mechanical board game and forced to defeat its diabolical architect in order to free themselves.

Rosenberg, Madelyn. *This is Just a Test.*

David Da-Wei Horowitz has a lot to worry about—his bar mitzvah, his Jewish and Chinese grandmothers always arguing and event his teammates for the upcoming trivia contest.

Rosenblatt, Darcey. *Lost Boys.*

In 1982 Iran, twelve-year-old Reza is more interested in music than war, but enlists in obedience to his mother and soon finds himself in a prison camp in Iraq.

Senzai, N. H. *Shooting Kabul.*

Escaping from Taliban-controlled Afghanistan in the summer of 2001, eleven-year-old Fadi and his family immigrate to the USA, where Fadi schemes to return to the Pakistani refugee camp where his little sister was accidentally left behind

Tan, Susan. *Cilla Lee-Jenkins: Future Author Extraordinaire.*

A biracial young writer begins penning her memoirs in the hope that her family will not forget about her when the baby arrives.

Wan-Long Shang, Wendy. *The Great Wall of Lucy Wu.*

Aspiring basketball star Lucy Wu is excited about finally having her own bedroom, until she learns that she will have to share a room with her great-aunt for several months.

Weeks, Sarah and Gita Varadarajan. *Save Me a Seat.*

Two boys, one white, one Indian-American, gain strength from each other from afar as they struggle to navigate middle school, family relationships and friendships.

Yee, Lisa. *Stanford Wong Flunks Big-time.*

After flunking sixth-grade English, basketball prodigy Stanford Wong must struggle to pass his summer-school class and keep his failure a secret from his friends.