The latest from your favorite YA Authors:
In this sequel to Simon vs. the Homo Sapiens Agenda, Simon’s BFF Leah struggles with prom, graduation, and college around the corner. As tensions start running high among her group of rock-solid friends, she realizes she might love one of them more than she ever intended.

Mourning her adventurous aunt, Jane is swept away by a glamorous old acquaintance who encourages her to attend a gala on Tu Reviens, a mysterious island mansion. The house will offer her five choices that could ultimately determine the course of her newly untethered life, but every choice comes with a price. She might fall in love, she might lose her life, or she might come face-to-face with herself.

Green, John. Turtles All the Way Down, 2017.
Sixteen-year-old Aza never intended to pursue the mystery of fugitive billionaire Russell Pickett, but there’s a hundred-thousand-dollar reward at stake, and her best and most fearless friend, Daisy, is eager to investigate. Together, they navigate the short distance and broad divides that separate them from Russell Pickett's son, Davis. Aza is trying hard to be a good daughter, a good friend, a good student, and maybe even a good detective, while also living within the ever-tightening spiral of her own thoughts.

A novel of psychological suspense told through flashbacks. Enigmatic con artist Jule and heiress Imogen are orphaned outcasts who will do almost anything to attain and maintain a happy, wealthy life.

Pullman, Philip. La Belle Sauvage, 2017.
This highly anticipated start of a series set in the parallel world of Pullman’s His Dark Materials begins 10 years before the events of The Golden Compass. When Malcolm finds a secret message inquiring about a dangerous substance called Dust, he finds himself embroiled in a tale of intrigue featuring enforcement agents from the Magisterium, a woman with an evil monkey daemon, and a baby named Lyra.

Steifvater, Maggie. All the Crooked Saints, 2017.
Three cousins who are members of the Soria family each possess the ability to perform unusual miracles. Repeatedly sought out for their gifts, they struggle to establish free lives for themselves and navigate the fallout from miracles that happen in ways other than anticipated.
Summer lovin’:
Clara Shin lives for pranks and disruption. When she takes one joke too far, her dad sentences her to a summer working on his food truck, the KoBra, alongside her uptight classmate Rose Carver. Not the carefree summer Clara had imagined. But maybe Rose isn't so bad. Maybe the boy named Hamlet (yes, Hamlet) crushing on her is pretty cute. Maybe Clara actually feels invested in her dad's business. What if taking this summer seriously means that Clara has to leave her old self behind?

Can seventeen-year-old Jonah save his family restaurant from ruin, his mother from her sadness, and his danger-seeking girlfriend Vivi from herself? As much about the fragility of the human experience as it is about mental illness, this novel sucks readers into the fully realized world of two teenagers and their messy, honest families.

A heartfelt romantic comedy told from the alternating perspectives of two Indian-American teens whose parents have arranged their marriage follows the efforts of Dimple to distance herself from the agreement and of Rishi who’s wooing his intended during a Stanford University summer program they are attending together.

Summer growin’:
Discover your procrastination type: warrior, pleaser, perfectionist, or rebel, as well as the unique strengths inherent in each type. This is a book to help you understand why you procrastinate, whether or not procrastination works for you, and if not, how to improve your work habits and really get things done.

Features information on more than two hundred practical outdoor skills, including how to create a shelter, how to exploit available resources, and more.

For all the anxiety that surrounds the college admissions process, one part of the application lies completely within a student’s control: the essay. In this book, Rachel Toor, writing instructor and coach and former admissions officer at Duke University, shows that the key to writing a successful application essay is learning to present an honest portrait of yourself.

A picture is worth a thousand words:
In graphic novel format, Thi Bui describes her family's experiences as they immigrate to the United States from their war-torn home in Vietnam. In the mode of *Persepolis* and *Maus*, this memoir is personal, historical, and powerful.
A graphic novel adaptation of Butler's *Kindred* in which a young African-American woman is mysteriously transferred back in time, leading to an irresistible curiosity about her family's past.

**Stories of self discovery:**  
Maya Aziz, seventeen, is caught between her India-born parents' world of college and marrying a suitable Muslim boy, and her dream world of film school and dating her classmate, Phil, when a terrorist attack changes her life forever.

This is Noah Oakman: sixteen, Bowie believer, concise historian, disillusioned swimmer, son, brother, friend. Then Noah gets hypnotized. Now Noah sees changes—inexplicable scars, odd behaviors, rewritten histories—in all those around him. All except his “Strange Fascinations.”

As New York City teenager Virginia learns to accept her plus-size body and struggles to cope with her brother's suspension from college for date rape, she finds herself losing interest in boyfriend Froggy and growing closer to new boy Sebastian until a terrible secret threatens everything.

Perfect Mexican daughters do not go away to college. And they do not move out of their parents' house after high school graduation. Perfect Mexican daughters never abandon their family, but Julia is not your perfect Mexican daughter. That was Olga's role. Then a tragic accident on the busiest street in Chicago leaves Olga dead and Julia left behind to reassemble the shattered pieces of her family.

Tired of being singled out at her mostly-white private high school as someone who needs support, African-American junior Jade would rather participate in the school's amazing Study Abroad program than join *Women to Women*, a mentorship program for at-risk girls.

**ESCAPE...to a dystopian/sci-fi world:**  
In his usual masterly way, Anderson gives us another dystopian gem. When jobs typically done by humans are replaced with alien technology, Adam's parents have no money for food, clean water, or medicine, forcing Adam and his girlfriend Chloe to get creative.

Octavia has always dreamed of becoming a whitecoat, one of the prestigious N'Terra scientists who study the natural wonders of Faloiv. So when the once-secret labs are suddenly opened to students, she leaps at the chance to see what happens behind their closed doors. She quickly
discovers that all is not what it seems, and the experiments the whitecoats have been doing run the risk of upsetting the humans' fragile peace with the Faloiv's indigenous people. For fans of Jessica Khoury's *Origin*.

A powerful debut novel in which America is in the throws of a second civil war and a devastating plague. This story asks what might happen if America were to turn its most devastating policies and deadly weapons upon itself.

First in the award-winning *Broken Earth Trilogy*. Essun, masquerading as an ordinary schoolteacher in a quiet small town, comes home to find that her husband has murdered their son and kidnapped their daughter. Mighty Sanze, the empire whose innovations have been civilization's bedrock for a thousand years, collapses as its greatest city is destroyed by a madman's vengeance. And worst of all, across the heartland of the world's sole continent, a great red rift has been torn which spews ash enough to darken the sky for years.

In a future world where those between the ages of thirteen and eighteen can have their lives "unwound" and their body parts harvested for use by others, three teens go to extreme lengths to uphold their beliefs--and, perhaps, save their own lives. Classic dystopian fiction!

**ESCAPE...to a fantasy world:**
In this fast-paced, world-building novel, 17-year-old Zélie, her older brother Tzain, and rogue princess Amari fight to restore magic to the land and activate a new generation of magi, but they are ruthlessly pursued by the crown prince, who believes the return of magic will mean the end of the monarchy.

Two sisters, Scarlett and Tella, leave their cruel father to attend Caraval--a faraway once-a-year performance where the audience participates in the show. Along the way, Tella is kidnapped and Scarlett is aided by a mysterious sailor, finding herself enmeshed in a game of love, heartbreak, and magic.

Revealed as one of two prophesied queens destined to shape their world, Rielle embarks on a series of dangerous magical trials that link her to the other queen, a ruthless bounty hunter born a thousand years later who joins a rebel captain to fight imperial corruption in the hope of rescuing her abducted mother.
A stand-alone fantasy shares the story of Jack and Jill before they tumbled into Eleanor West's Home for Wayward Children, relating their experiences in a childhood world of monsters, mad scientists, and fateful choices.

Polk, C.L. *Witchmark*, 2018.
In an original world reminiscent of Edwardian England in the shadow of a World War, secret factions of noble families use their unique magical gifts to control the fates of nations, while one young man seeks only to live a life of his own. This highly anticipated debut novel is being released June 19.

**Thrills and chills:**

When the scary, magical world in her grandmother's book of dark feminist fairy tales becomes real, seventeen-year-old Alice, partnered with Ellery, an obsessed fan of the tales, must enter the world to rescue Alice's kidnapped mother. This creepy book will get your spine tingling.

A young girl is unexpectedly reunited with her father who is fresh out of jail, only to have him take her from school into a world of robbery, violence, and death threats. This is an Alex Award recipient, honoring the best books written for adults that have special appeal to young adults.

Diana Cowper - a wealthy British mother of a famous actor - enters a funeral parlor. She is there to plan her own service. Six hours later she is found dead, strangled with a curtain cord in her own home. Enter disgraced police detective Daniel Hawthorne, a brilliant, eccentric investigator who’s as quick with an insult as he is to crack a case. Hawthorne needs a ghost writer to document his life; a Watson to his Holmes. He chooses Anthony Horowitz. Layers of stories within stories make this unconventional mystery a fun read.

When Stevie Bell, an amateur detective, begins her first year at a famous private school in Vermont, she sets a plan to solve a cold case involving the kidnapping of the founder's wife and daughter shortly after the school opened.

Unable to convince anyone that she was pushed before she was rescued from the bottom of a hotel pool, a rising author struggling with depression and memory loss begins to question her sanity as elements from her debut novel mix up with events in her real life. From the acclaimed author of the *Pretty Little Liars* series.
Simply a great story:
In a country teetering on the brink of civil war, two young people meet and embark on a furtive love affair, thrust into premature intimacy by the unrest roiling their city. When it explodes, turning familiar streets into a patchwork of checkpoints and bomb blasts, they begin to hear whispers about doors--doors that can whisk people far away, if perilously and for a price.

When a chatty young couple and their two daughters move in next door, Ove's well-ordered, solitary world turns upside down. Translated from the Swedish, this funny and touching novel was selected as a 2018 Senior Read.

Writing letters to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., seventeen-year-old college-bound Justyce McAllister struggles to face the reality of race relations today and how they are shaping him.

Eighteen-year-old Eliza Mirk is the anonymous creator of Monstrous Sea, a wildly popular webcomic, but when a new boy at school tempts her to live a life offline, everything she's worked for begins to crumble. Try this if you enjoyed Rainbow Rowell's Fangirl.

Being the middle child has its ups and downs, but for Grace, an only child who was adopted at birth, discovering that she is a middle child is a different ride altogether. After putting her own baby up for adoption, she goes looking for her biological family, including Maya, her loud-mouthed younger bio sister, who has a lot to say about their newfound family ties. National Book Award Winner from 2017.

Targeted by gossip and bullying after her Chicago police officer father is imprisoned for criminal activities, Wendy bonds with a clique of troublemakers to establish her own tough reputation only to discover the consequences of having toxic friends.

This literary mystery follows a struggling bookseller whose recently deceased grandfather, a famed mathematician, left behind a dangerous equation for her to track down--and protect--before others can get their hands on it.

Travel back in time:
Hartsuyker sets his terrific historical epic in mid-9th-century Norway. This is the first in a projected trilogy, and it beautifully evokes the period and the mind-set of its warring peoples. After his stepfather's attempt on his life fails, Ragnvald pursues revenge and a plan to regain his hereditary lands while finding his place amid the Norse kings' shifting alliances and blood feuds.
Over ten days in 1943 Berlin, six teenagers witness and try to escape the Nazi round-ups. Giving voice to the unheard victims of Nazism— the Roma, the disabled, homosexuals, intermarried Jews, political enemies of the regime—this thriller will change how we think about Holocaust history. Author Cohen will be visiting Lab in Fall 2018!

Her marriage prospects limited, teenage Varina Howell agrees to wed the much-older widower Jefferson Davis, with whom she expects the secure life of a Mississippi landowner. Davis instead pursues a career in politics and is eventually appointed president of the Confederacy, placing Varina at the white-hot center of one of the darkest moments in American history.

**Classics to consider:**
Amis, Kingsley. Lucky Jim, 1953.
Teaching assistant James Dixon, burdened with a stuffy boss and an unwanted and unstable girlfriend, finds himself in a difficult position when he falls for Christine, a woman brought home for the weekend by his boss’s son.

This nineteenth-century novel of Regency England centers upon a self-assured young lady who is determined to arrange her life and the lives of those around her into a pattern dictated by her romantic fancy.

Earthmen conquer Mars and then are conquered by it, lulled by dangerous lies of comfort and familiarity, and enchanted by the lingering glamour of an ancient, mysterious native race. In this classic work of fiction, Bradbury exposes our ambitions, weaknesses, and ignorance in a strange and breathtaking world where man does not belong.

**Current threads:**
This true story of a young Syrian refugee’s attempt to reach Sweden focuses on her ordeal in icy waters after the dilapidated fishing vessel in which she was traveling—along with 500 others—sinks.

A collection of essays addressing the history and predicament of race in an attempt to envision a better future.

**True stories:**
Documents the 2009 theft of an invaluable collection of ornithological displays from the Natural History Museum in Tring, England, by a young American musician, tracing the author's years-long investigation to track down the culprit and understand his motives.

Wamariya, Clemantine and Elizabeth Weil. The Girl Who Smiled Beads: a Story of War and What Comes After, 2018. Traces Wamariya's harrowing experiences as a young child during the Rwanda massacres and displacements, which separated her from her parents and forced her and her older sister to endure six years as refugees in seven countries, foraging for survival and encountering unexpected acts of cruelty and kindness before she was granted asylum in a profoundly different America.

Westover, Tara. Educated: a Memoir, 2018. A memoir about a young girl who, kept out of school, leaves her survivalist family in Idaho and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University.

Short stories for a short season:
Jászberényi, Sandor. The Devil is a Black Dog: Stories from the Middle East and Beyond, 2014. From Cairo to Benghazi, from the Gaza Strip to the Darfur refugee camps of Chad, and from Budapest to Hungary's provinces, this impressive debut collection of 19 stories is a powerful testament to how human beings are affected by the violent undercurrents of everyday life and also by extraordinary circumstances: war, poverty, extremist religion, revolution, and murder.

Bardugo, Leigh. The Language of Thorns: Midnight Tales and Dangerous Magic, 2017. A collection of six short stories that transports readers to familiar and strange magical lands with haunted towns, hungry woods, talking beasts, and gingerbread golems.

Bask in some sun and verse:
Ewing, Eve L. Electric Arches, 2017. By blending stark realism with the surreal and fantastic, Ewing’s narrative poems take us from the streets of 1990s Chicago to an unspecified future, deftly navigating the boundaries of space, time, and reality.

Stallings, A.E. Hapax, 2006. A collection of poems that explore the tragedies and joys of everyday life and the beauty of the natural world.

Elliott, David. Bull, 2017. In a dark and humorous twist on the Theseus and Minotaur myth, Elliott presents a modern retelling in verse. In a series of dramatic monologues, he updates the voices of Poseidon, Minos, Daedalus, Pasiphae, Asterion, and Ariadne, each in its own poetic form.