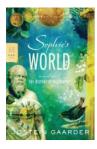
~My~ Influential Books

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Sophie's world Jostein Gaarder;

Jostein Gaarder; translated by Paulette Moller. --

R. L. Stine & Christopher Pike

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So many of my "ESL days" reads were horror novels by R. L. Stine and Christopher Pike.



Joy of cooking

Irma S. Rombauer, Marion Rombauer Becker, Ethan Becker; illustrated by John Norton. --

I believe my family has the 1975

edition. Nevertheless, The "Joy of Cooking" cookbook is a treasure trove of recipes and information for novice and avid cooks. My first fromscratch brownies were from here, and they were fantastic! I'm still not able to read the chapter about cooking wild game like...



The tests of the ninja

story and art by Masashi Kishimoto ; [Énglish adaptation by Jo Duffy ; translation, Katy Bridges]. --

I admit I was late to the world of anime and manga. Thankfully, I was introduced to Naruto and never looked back.

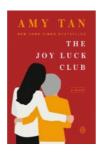


No logo

Naomi Klein.

Ah, "No Logo" and the magazine "Adbusters" shaped part of my thinking as a teen. My copy is

highlighted, even though I read it for fun, not for school!



The Joy Luck Club

Amy Tan.

The movie drew me to the novel. This was my first novel about the Chinese-American inter-generational experience. I could identify with many different parts of the multiple relationships in the novel.



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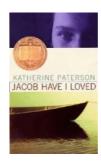
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Little by Little

Jean Little.

I read this in Grade 6, not knowing anything about the author. It read like a fiction novel to me at the time. It was very moving, describing the adversities of being blind, toughing it out, and making it in a not-so-kind world.



Jacob have I loved

Katherine Paterson.

If you've experienced the pangs of sibling rivalry, you may like this novel. One of my earlier English reads (I was in ESL gr. 5&6), it was encouraging to see Sara Louise grow into her own person.

