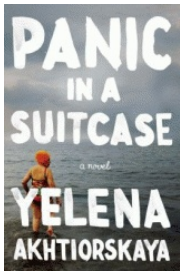


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Panic in a suitcase

Yelena Akhriorskaya.

A dazzling novel about a Russian immigrant family living in the Brighton Beach neighborhood of Brooklyn and their struggle to learn the new rules of the American Dream. A searing portrait of hope and ambition and a profound exploration of the power and limits of

language itself and its ability to ma...



Bright lines

Tanwi Nandini Islam.

Bangladeshi orphan haunted by her parents' murders moves in with family members in Brooklyn until a fateful coming-of-age summer when her Islamic runaway cousin and she confront painful family secrets. —Brian M., Clinton Hill Library



Sour heart : stories

Zhang, Jenny, author.

A sly debut story collection that conjures the experience of adolescence through the eyes of Chinese American girls growing up in New York City. —Brian M., Clinton Hill Library



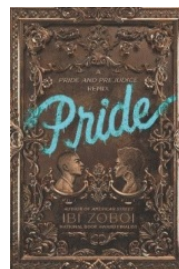
Blue boy

Rakesh Satyal.



A terrible country : a novel

Gessen, Keith, author.



Pride

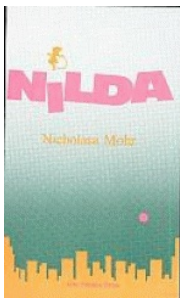
Zoboi, Ibi Aanu, author.

YA. Ibi Zoboi was born in Port-au-Prince Haiti. She was raised in NYC and this retelling of Pride and Prejudice is all about Brooklyn. Zuri Benitez can't stand the gentrification in her Bed-Stuy neighborhood. She is proud of her Afro-Latina roots and distrusts the rich family that just moved in acro...

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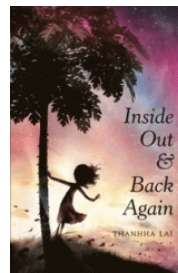
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Nilda

Mohr, Nicholasa.

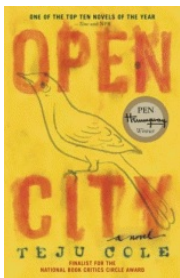
A young girl growing up in Spanish Harlem in the 1940's watches the secure world of her childhood years slowly erode away. — Robert W., Windsor Terrace Library



Inside out & back again

Thanhha Lai.

Through a series of poems, a young girl chronicles the life-changing year of 1975, when she, her mother, and her brothers leave Vietnam and resettle in Alabama. — Brian M., Clinton Hill Library



Open city

Teju Cole.

Feeling adrift after ending a relationship, Julius, a young Nigerian doctor living in New York, takes long walks through the city while listening to the stories of fellow immigrants until a shattering truth is revealed. —Robert W., Windsor Terrace Library



Mama's nightingale : a story of immigration and separation

Danticat, Edwidge, 1969-

When Saya's mother is sent to jail as an illegal immigrant, she sends her daughter a cassette tape with a song and a bedtime story, which inspires Saya to write a story of her own -- one that just might bring her mother home. — Brian M., Clinton Hill Library