

What Books Are Like The Hunger Games Series

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The Hunger Games Suzanne Collins, 2008 By winning the Hunger Games, Katniss and Peeta have secured a life of safety and plenty for themselves and their families, but because they won by defying the rules, they unwittingly become the faces of an impending rebellion. |

Approaching the Hunger Games Trilogy Tom Henthorne, 2012-07-26 This book addresses Suzanne Collins's work from a number of literary and cultural perspectives in an effort to better understand both its significance and its appeal. It takes an interdisciplinary approach to the Hunger Games trilogy, drawing from literary studies, psychology, gender studies, media studies, philosophy, and cultural studies. An analytical rather than evaluative work, it dispenses with extended theoretical discussions and academic jargon. Assuming that readers are familiar with the entire trilogy, the book also avoids plot summary and character analysis, instead focusing on the significance of the story and its characters. It includes a biographical essay, glossaries, questions for further study, and an extensive bibliography. Instructors considering this book for use in a course may request an examination copy [here](#).

Violence in Suzanne Collins' The Hunger Games Trilogy Gary Wiener, 2014-08-21 Suzanne Collins' dystopian trilogy envisions a world where survival and violence quite literally take the center stage. To maintain order, suppress independence, and punish past rebellions, the Capitol selects two participants, or tributes, from each of the twelve districts to fight in an annual televised death match called the Hunger Games. This compelling edition explores Suzanne Collins' *The Hunger Games* through the lens of violence. The book provides biographical information about the author and offers a perspective on her influences. A series of essays, which discuss aspects of the novel, focusing on Katniss, her struggles, and the meaning and impact of violence, allow readers to gain a greater insight into the intersection between social issues and literature.

The Complete Red Moon Trilogy science fiction, fantasy, time travel: Books 1-3 Micah Caida, 2016-04-27 ...amazingly original and unexpected...I loved every second of reading it! ~~ Alexandra F., 15, who has read *The Book Thief*, *The Hunger Games*, and *Anna Karenina*. [Note: Entire series was updated in 2022 to make all point of views 3rd person - we listened to readers who were confused with a mix of first and third person POVs.] Rayen awakened in a strange place called Albuquerque but had no memory of how she landed in a desert where she was captured. While the authorities search for a

way to identify her, she's sent to an unusual institution where she's shocked to see real paper. While stuck in a computer storage room with two arguing students, a power inside Rayen manifests unexpectedly and opens a portal, sending her and unlikely sidekicks to a place harboring a deadly secret that can destroy this world ... and the future. All she wants is to regain her memory and go home. The only person who can help her is a young elite fighter of the future, who is trapped in a fantastical world where killing the enemy and surviving is all that matters. With one impulsive action she believed would save a child, she proves she is his enemy. Micah Caida is a blend of two voices - New York Times Bestseller Dianna Love and USA Today Bestseller Mary Buckham. A breathtaking debut trilogy where Isaac Asimov meets Hunger Games. "Wonderfully written ... I've never read anything like it. Excellent!" ~Adam, age 28 "As the thrilling conclusion to the Red Moon series, Time Lock does not disappoint and will leave you in awe...perfection on paper." ~Angela Catucci, college student "The last book in this trilogy blew my mind. Drop the mic. Walk away." ~Goodreads

Loaded Sarah Newcomb, 2016-04-01 Praise for LOADED LOADED is that rare resource which somehow captures both theoretical and practical wisdom about money, personality, and life. Your views - and actions - with money will be much improved after reading the wonderful advice in LOADED. —James Grubman, PhD, author of Strangers in Paradise: How Families Adapt to Wealth Across Generations and co-author of Cross Cultures: How Global Families Negotiate Change Across Generations YOUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET...IS YOU. LOADED WILL TEACH YOU HOW TO MAKE THE MOST OF IT. Based on decades of research and years of hands-on experience with people from all walks of life, LOADED is a must-read for anyone who finds themselves caught between the desire to thrive financially and the complex emotions and conflicting priorities that money so often brings to our lives. Inside, you will learn to: Check your stories. Pinpoint and change beliefs that hold you back. Choose your strategies. Learn how to align your money with your needs. Cultivate your value. Put your unique resources to use and earn more. Deeply researched, yet written in an approachable, conversational tone, LOADED offers insight into how your personal experiences have shaped your financial attitudes, and how you can build a healthier relationship with money.

The Routledge Companion to Death and Literature W. Michelle Wang, Daniel Jernigan, Neil Murphy, 2020-12-07 The Routledge Companion to Death and Literature seeks to understand the ways in which literature has engaged deeply with the ever-evolving relationship humanity has with its ultimate demise. It is the most comprehensive collection in this growing field of study and includes essays by Brian McHale, Catherine Belling, Ronald Schleifer, Helen Swift, and Ira Nadel, as well as the work of a generation of younger scholars from around the globe, who bring valuable transnational insights. Encompassing a diverse range of mediums and genres - including biography and autobiography, documentary, drama, elegy, film, the novel and graphic novel, opera, picturebooks, poetry, television, and more - the contributors offer a dynamic mix of approaches that range from expansive perspectives on particular periods and genres to extended analyses of select case studies. Essays

are included from every major Western period, including Classical, Middle Ages, Renaissance, and so on, right up to the contemporary. This collection provides a telling demonstration of the myriad ways that humanity has learned to live with the inevitability of death, where “live with” itself might mean any number of things: from consoling, to memorializing, to rationalizing, to fending off, to evading, and, perhaps most compellingly of all, to escaping. Engagingly written and drawing on examples from around the world, this volume is indispensable to both students and scholars working in the fields of medical humanities, thanatography (death studies), life writing, Victorian studies, modernist studies, narrative, contemporary fiction, popular culture, and more.

Nowhere Lands Karl Meiner, 2025-09-01 *Nowhere Lands: Exploring Utopian & Dystopian Voices* features striking poetry, thought-provoking essays, and gripping narratives that explore the human condition and visions of what may be. This collection explores a continuum of societal extremes ranging from a writer’s belief in a more perfect democracy to the cruel and brutal actions of an authoritarian leader. Each essay, poem, speech, and story forms a map to the nowhere lands; places that begin in the author’s imagination but become real as readers discover worlds simultaneously foreign and familiar. *Nowhere Lands* includes diverse pieces from authors of different centuries, cultures, and worldviews. From Alabama Governor George Wallace’s 1963 inaugural address, which declared “segregation now, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever,” to Ta-Nehisi Coates’s 2019 Congressional testimony, where he described the American sense of being bound to a collective enterprise that extends beyond our individual and personal reach, this book presents societies pushed to extremes. The works in this anthology use topics such as race, gender, and economics to evaluate societal organization through the fantastical and the mundane. In this moment of seismic cultural and political change, *Nowhere Lands* provides a meaningful opportunity to reflect on each author’s assertions about our future. In turn, readers are encouraged, through guided questions and contextual footnotes, to consider how the worlds described in the anthology mirror the world outside their windows. This anthology includes: · A comprehensive table of contents with works from across the globe · Contextual introductions to each work · Key vocabulary terms for student readers · An expansive “For further reading” section for genre devotees · Editorial footnotes explaining outdated language, context, or obscure references

Speaking of Fourth Grade Inda Schaenen, 2014-07-01 Fourth grade is ground zero in the fierce debates about education reform in America. It’s when kids (well, some of them) make the shift from “learning to read” to “reading to learn,” and tomes have been written about the fourth-grade year by educators, administrators, philosophers, and pundits. Now, in a fascinating and groundbreaking book, Inda Schaenen adds the voices of actual fourth-grade kids to the conversation. Schaenen, a journalist turned educator, spent a year traveling across the state of Missouri, the geographical and spiritual center of the country, visiting fourth-grade classrooms of every description: public, private, urban, rural, religious, charter. *Speaking of Fourth Grade* looks at how our different approaches to education stack up against one another and chronicles

what kids at the heart of our great, democratic education experiment have to say about “What Makes a Good Teacher” and “What Makes a Good Student,” as well as what they think about the Accelerated Reader programs that dominate public school classrooms, high-stakes testing, and the very purpose of school in the first place. A brilliant and original work at the intersection of oral history, sociology, and journalism, *Speaking of Fourth Grade* offers unique insight into the personal consequences of national education policy. The voices of the children in *Speaking of Fourth Grade* will stay with readers—parents, teachers, and others—for many years to come.

Teaching towards Democracy with Postmodern and Popular Culture Texts Patricia Paugh, Tricia Kress, Robert Lake, 2014-11-26 This edited volume supports implementation of a critical literacy of popular culture for new times. It explores popular and media texts that are meaningful to youth and their lives. It questions how these texts position youth as literate social practitioners. Based on theories of Critical and New Literacies that encourage questioning of social norms, the chapters challenge an audience of teachers, teacher educators, and literacy focused scholars in higher education to creatively integrate popular and media texts into their curriculum. Focal texts include science fiction, dystopian and other youth central novels, picture books that disrupt traditional narratives, graphic novels, video-games, other arts-based texts (film/novel hybrids) and even the lives of youth readers themselves as texts that offer rich possibilities for transformative literacy. Syllabi and concrete examples of classroom practices have been included by each chapter author

Pure Julianna Baggott, 2012-02-08 Julianna Baggott presents her beautifully written, riveting, breakout novel, *PURE*, the first volume in her new post-apocalypse thriller trilogy. We know you are here, our brothers and sisters . . . Pressia barely remembers the Detonations or much about life during the Before. In her sleeping cabinet behind the rubble of an old barbershop where she lives with her grandfather, she thinks about what is lost—how the world went from amusement parks, movie theaters, birthday parties, fathers and mothers . . . to ash and dust, scars, permanent burns, and fused, damaged bodies. And now, at an age when everyone is required to turn themselves over to the militia to either be trained as a soldier or, if they are too damaged and weak, to be used as live targets, Pressia can no longer pretend to be small. Pressia is on the run. Burn a Pure and Breathe the Ash . . . There are those who escaped the apocalypse unmarked. Pures. They are tucked safely inside the Dome that protects their healthy, superior bodies. Yet Partridge, whose father is one of the most influential men in the Dome, feels isolated and lonely. Different. He thinks about loss—maybe just because his family is broken; his father is emotionally distant; his brother killed himself; and his mother never made it inside their shelter. Or maybe it's his claustrophobia: his feeling that this Dome has become a swaddling of intensely rigid order. So when a slipped phrase suggests his mother might still be alive, Partridge risks his life to leave the Dome to find her. When Pressia meets Partridge, their worlds shatter all over again.

Travels in the Land of Hunger Domenico Italo Composto-Hart, 2019-11-21 In the spring of 2004 - after living in Tokyo,

Japan, for over three years pursuing a career as a freelance musician - science fiction and fantasy author Domenico Italo Composto-Hart set off on a half-year backpacking journey through the lands of East and Southeast Asia, Siberia, Central Russia, the Baltic states, the Nordic countries, and Eastern and Western Europe. Traveling by foot, bus, train, and boat - and seeing the world through the analytical lens of anthropology, archaeology, and economics - Domenico documents, researches, and deciphers the developing nations he encounters as they rise through the turbulence of unregulated Western capitalism and globalization. *Travels in the Land of Hunger* is the author's reflective account of the dark, long-lasting impact of Western colonialism and imperialism, the Vietnam War, the Khmer Rouge regime, the 1997 Asian financial crisis, and the sex tourism and sex trafficking industries in Southeast and East Asia. It is also a narrative of finding exotic beauty, inspiration, inner strength, and unexpected love.

History and Mystery: The Complete Eschatological Encyclopedia of Prophecy, Apocalypticism, Mythos, and Worldwide Dynamic Theology Vol 2 Bernie L. Calaway, 2018-08-27 Surely you've lain awake at night to ponder life beyond time? Or dreamed restlessly of those multi-honored beast of Revelation? Or became frustrated because you don't know how to properly use your athame? How about all those times you came across a theological word that battered your brain? No problem. *History and Mystery: The Complete Eschatological Encyclopedia of Prophecy, Apocalypticism, Mythos, and Worldwide Dynamic Theology* has arrived, Here, just for you, are four volumes of exhaustive information that every student, teacher and interested person everywhere needs to know. Over 8000 defined words and phrases, 60 exploratory essays, and mini-sections of relational materials await. Before you know it, you'll be the best informed reader in your neighborhood and most of the next state over.

Burn Julianna Baggott, 2014-02-04 The stunning conclusion to the trilogy that began with *Pure*, recommended by People for those who loved *The Hunger Games*. With his father now dead, Partridge has assumed leadership of the Dome, one of the last few refuges from the ravaged wastelands of the outside world. At first, Partridge is intent on exposing his father's lies, taking down the rigid order of the Dome, and uniting its citizens with the disfigured Wretches on the outside. But from his new position of power, things are far more complex and potentially dangerous than he could have ever imagined. On the outside, a band of survivors faces a treacherous journey to Dome. Pressia carries with her the key to salvation. If she can get it to the Dome, the Wretches could one day be healed and everyone might be able to put the horrors of the past behind them. Bradwell, the revolutionary, cannot forgive so easily. Despite Pressia's pleas, he is determined to bring down the Dome and hold its citizens accountable for leaving the rest of the world to burn. El Capitan, the former rebel leader, wants to help Pressia save as many lives as possible--but he's struggling to reconcile his newfound compassion with his vicious past. As former allies become potential enemies, the fate of the world is more uncertain than ever. Will humanity fall to destruction? Or will a new world rise from the ashes?

Resonate Mark Beuving, 2014-04-29 It's no secret that Christians can be ambivalent about music, both popular music and music in the church. In *Resonate*, author and Eternity Bible College professor Mark Beuving shows Christians how to better appreciate all kinds of music to the glory and pleasure of God. Beuving carefully examines music in the Bible and looks at the various and powerful ways in which music influences our world and our personal lives. He devotes the first section of the book to understanding music, both sacred and secular, exploring biblically why human beings make music and how it affects us. In the second section he highlights some of the many ways we engage with music, from writing songs to discussing artists with our neighbors to worshiping God with fellow believers. Wise and winsome, Beuving writes with an ear for recapturing the wonder of a beautiful part of God's creation. Readers will be inspired to contemplate more deeply and appreciate more fully God's good gift of music.

The Book of Isaias Daniel Connolly, 2016-10-04 **FIRST PLACE for the Best Political/Current Affairs Book, International Latino Book Awards 2017** **One of Southern Living's Best Books of 2016** **OFFICIAL SELECTION: 2017 Social Justice Book List published by The National Network of State Teachers of the Year (NNSTOY) • Boston Public Library Latino Life Booklist • Chicago Public Library Hispanic Heritage Month Booklist • Books for Welcoming Week by King County Library System (Washington State)** A fast-paced nonfiction narrative that will help you understand today's immigration battles 18-year-old high school senior Isaias Ramos plays in a punk rock group called Los Psychosis and likes to sing along to songs by Björk and her old band, the Sugarcubes. He's so bright that when his school's quiz bowl goes on local TV, he acts as captain. The counselors at school want him to apply to Harvard. But Isaias isn't so sure. He's thinking about going to work painting houses with his parents, who crossed the Arizona desert illegally from Mexico. Despite the obstacles and his own doubts, Isaias sets out on the journey to become the first in his family to go to college. He faces make-or-break standardized testing, immigration bureaucracy and absurdly high college costs. And most importantly, the siren song of doubt. This simple story reflects broader truths. Mexican immigration has brought the proportion of Hispanics in the nation's youth population to roughly one in four. Every day, children of immigrants make decisions about their lives that will shape our society and economy for generations. In the tradition of *Friday Night Lights* and *A Hope in the Unseen*, this deeply human narrative offers a powerful antidote to the heated political rhetoric about immigrants and their children.

Remote Virtue Jen Letherer, 2015-10-13 This introduction to media literacy from a Christian perspective provides the tools to find and assess the beneficial—or harmful—ideologies depicted in notable films, programs, and trends. Television and movies shape popular culture, with audiences often unaware of how media messages influence the way they think, act, and view the world. In this enlightening guide, author Jen Letherer interprets film and television shows from a Christian standpoint, revealing how beliefs and values portrayed on the big and small screens often impact the moral conduct of daily viewers. This book provides the tools for Christians to discern the implicit and explicit messages found within this medium,

and shows how motion pictures can improve or erode religious principles and a spiritual way of life. In a conversational tone, the work combines classic film theory, an assessment of story structure, and faith-based film criticism to delve into meaning and interpretations of popular movies and shows. Highlighted television programs include Top Chef, Modern Family, Downton Abbey, and The Walking Dead. The book also features films like Citizen Kane, Thelma and Louise, Star Wars, Inception, and The Hunger Games. This fascinating critique prompts media consumers to analyze the messages that their favorite broadcast programs send, consider if those messages are in line with their own values, and align their viewing choices with their personal beliefs.

Suzanne Collins Marcia Amidon Lusted, 2012-08-01 [The Hunger Games trilogy] spread like wildfire, says Annmarie Powers, a teacher in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., in a statement to USA TODAY, the Nation's No. 1 Newspaper. The teacher explained that the books, written by author Suzanne Collins, deal with themes that teens are consumed with: 'fairness, relationships, plenty of violence and blood, greed, hypocrisy, subservience and rebellion.' Collins came up with the storyline one night while channel surfing. Images of televised news coverage of the U.S.-led war in Iraq blurred in her mind with scenes from a reality show and sparked an exciting idea. What about a story that focused on teens in a fight-to-the-death battle, televised live from start to finish? Published in 2008, The Hunger Games riveted teens and adults alike. Followed by Catching Fire in 2009 and Mockingjay in 2010, each volume became an instant bestseller. The books evolved into major motion pictures, and Collins went behind the cameras to advise movie makers as her stories were translated onto the big screen. Discover the literary and personal influences that helped Collins create one of the most challenging visions of human nature and rebellion.'

Millennials and the Mission of God Andrew F. Bush, Carolyn C. Wason, 2017-10-12 As mainstream media cries out that the millennial generation has killed everything from cereal to office jobs, it must also be asked: have millennials killed Christian missions? With the rise of new technologies, social and political movements, and increasing numbers of religious nones, the church as we know it is facing serious turmoil at the hands of this new generation of adults. Here, a millennial and a baby boomer invite the reader into a dialogue about the future of missions and the future of the Western church. From a missiological reading of the Bible to the contemporary debate over Christian social justice and the ethical dilemmas of evangelism, this book plays out the intergenerational tensions within the church, and provides a platform from which to view the present and future of an institution that is so rapidly changing.

Children's Writers' & Artists' Yearbook 2017 Bloomsbury Publishing, 2016-07-28 Foreword by Frances Hardinge The annual, bestselling guide to all aspects of the media and how to write and illustrate for children and young adults. Acknowledged by the media industries and authors as the essential guide to how to get published. The 70+ articles are updated and added to each year. Together they provide invaluable guidance on subjects such as series fiction, writing

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Novels in Verse for Teens Lisa Krok, 2020-02-24 This valuable guide advises teachers and librarians how to use novels in verse in functional, hands-on ways with teens, including reluctant readers. Novels in verse are popular and have recently won some important awards. They are of great value to teachers and librarians as a way of reaching all teens, including marginalized teens and those who may be struggling or reluctant readers. This guide shows readers how to pair books with teens based on their needs, interests, and specific situations. After teens are paired with books, this guide suggests activities to further engage them with the poetry. Activities are tied to Common Core and AASL standards for ease of lesson planning for teachers. Verse novels address a widely diverse demographic and a variety of topics, including various cultures, religions, racism, LGBTQ+ themes, mental illness, poverty, homelessness, sexual assault, self-harm/suicide, domestic violence, family dynamics, disabilities, refugees, English language learners, and more. Novels in verse provide a more modern, practical alternative to some older classics that may not appeal to many teens or that may intimidate them by their sheer number of words per page. This book provides a one-stop resource for choosing and using novels in verse with teen readers.

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