

4th Annual Asian Pacific American Literature Read-In Week Recommended Booklist



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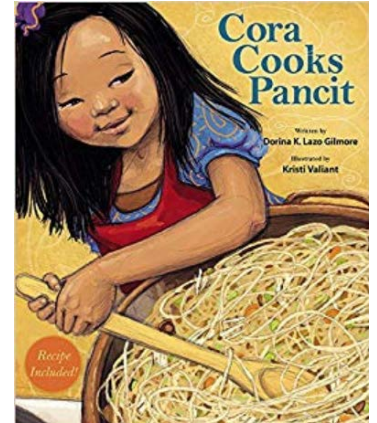
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TK – 2nd Grade Recommended Book Highlights

“Cora Cooks Pancit” by Dorina K. Lazo Gilmore

About the Book

“Cora loves being in the kitchen, but she always gets stuck doing the kid jobs. One day, however, when her older sisters and brother head out, Cora finally gets the chance to be Mama's assistant chef. And of all the delicious Filipino dishes that dance through Cora's head, she and Mama decide to make pancit, her favorite noodle dish. Gilmore's text captures the warmth between mother and daughter as they share a piece of their Filipino heritage.” (Amazon)



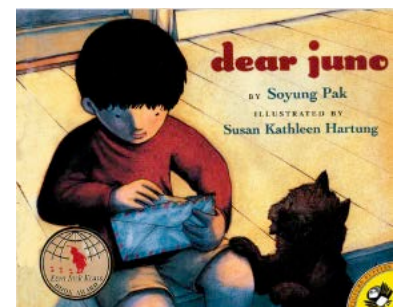
About the Author

“Dorina Lazo Gilmore grew up in a Filipino-Italian-Chinese-Hawaiian family in the kitchen with her mama, aunties and grandmas. Dorina loves to create healthy recipes and share stories in the kitchen with her friends and daughters. Dorina has a B.A. in English and Journalism and is completing an M.F.A. degree in Children's Literature at Hollins University. She is also the author of two other children's books, *Children of the San Joaquin Valley* and *Stone Soup: A Hmong Girl's Journey to the United States.*” (Amazon)

“Dear Juno” by Soyung Pak

About the Book

“Juno's grandmother writes in Korean and Juno writes in drawings, but that doesn't mean they can't exchange letters. From the photo his grandmother sends him, Juno can tell that she has a new cat. From the picture he makes for her, Juno's grandmother can tell that he wants her to come for a visit. So she sends Juno a miniature plane, to let him know she's on the way.” (Read Brightly)



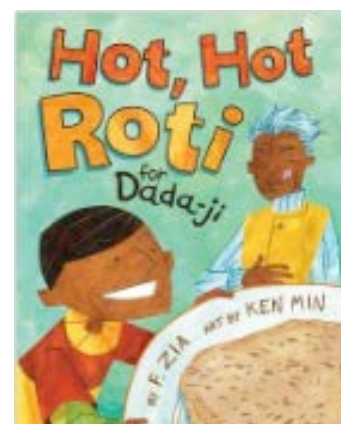
About the Author

“I was born in South Korea, but I don't remember much about it. I moved to New Jersey when I was two years old, so I was too young. The memories I do have are random and of everyday moments. Riding on my grandmother's back. Sitting down for lunch in my neighbor's home. Other than that, my memories begin in New Jersey, where I grew up. Now that I'm a grown-up, I live away from my parents. I've traded the backyards for skylines, and my favorite places to be are big cities. I like to see how people in different parts of the world live. What I like best, however, is to fly back home to my family and friends.” (Scholastic)

“Hot, Hot Roti for Dada-ji” by Farhana Zia

About the Book

“*Hot, Hot Roti for Dada-ji* won the 2012 Asian Pacific American Award for Literature Honor for Picture Books and the Best Children’s Books of the Year Bank Street College of Education for its depiction of Aneel and his grandparents, visiting from India and full of wondrous tales, powered by roti!” (Read Brightly)



About the Author

“I immigrated to the US from Hyderabad, India in 1967. My husband and I live in Framingham, Massachusetts. We have two children and three grandchildren, aged 9, 7, and 6. I am an elementary school teacher, so very happy to be in a classroom. You could say that teaching is my first passion and writing, my second.” (fziasstories.com)

“Kite Flying” by Grace Lin

About the Book

“It is a good day for kites! The whole family makes a trip to the local craft store for paper, glue, and paint. Ma-Ma joins sticks together. Ba-Ba glues paper. Mei-Mei cuts whiskers while Jie-Jie paints a mouth. Dragon eyes are added and then everyone attaches the final touch . . . a noisemaker!” (Amazon)



About the Author

“Grace Lin is the award-winning author and illustrator of *Where the Mountain Meets the Moon*, *The Year of the Dog*, *The Year of the Rat*, *Dumpling Days*, and *Ling & Ting*, as well as picture books such as *The Ugly Vegetables* and *Dim Sum for Everyone!* Grace is a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design.” (gracelinbooks.com)

“The Name Jar” by Yangsook Choi

About the Book

My daughter is only one-quarter Korean, but we share the same Korean middle name, and there’s something about the plight of little Unhei, the new Korean-from-Korea kid in class, that speaks to her. Unhei is so shy about people pronouncing her names that she claims she doesn’t yet have one. As her fellow classmates fill a name jar with ideas, Unhei comes to embrace what’s uniquely hers.” (Read Brightly)



About the Author

“Yangsook Choi grew up in Korea. She started drawing at age 4 and loved telling her grandma scary stories. After moving to New York to pursue her art, she has written and illustrated many books for young readers. Her books have been acclaimed as “Best of the Best” by the Chicago Public Library, included on the American Library Association Notable Book list, and selected by PBS *Reading Rainbow*.” (yangsookchoi.com)

3rd – 5th Grade Recommended Book Highlights

“Be the Change: A Grandfather Gandhi Story” by Arun Gandhi

About the Book

At Grandfather Gandhi’s service village, each day is filled with work that is done for the good of all. The villagers vow to live simply and non-violently. Arun Gandhi tries very hard to follow these vows, but he struggles with one of the most important rules: not to waste. How can throwing away a worn-down pencil hurt anyone? How can wastefulness lead to violence? With the help of his grandfather, Arun learns how every wasteful act, no matter how small, affects others.” (Amazon)



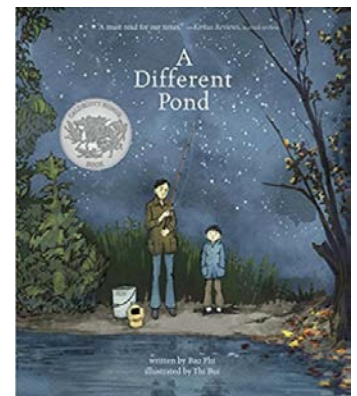
About the Author

“Born in 1934 in Durban, South Africa, Arun is the fifth grandson of India’s legendary leader, Mohandas K. ‘Mahatma’ Gandhi. Growing up under the discriminatory apartheid laws of South Africa, he was beaten by ‘white’ South Africans for being too black and ‘black’ South Africans for being too white; so, Arun sought eye-for-an-eye justice. However, he learned from his parents and grandparents that justice does not mean revenge, it means transforming the opponent through love and suffering.” (arungandhi.net)

“A Different Pond” by Bao Phi

About the Book

As a young boy, Bao and his father awoke early, hours before his father’s long workday began, to fish on the shores of a small pond in Minneapolis. Unlike many other anglers, Bao and his father fished for food, not recreation. A successful catch meant a fed family. Between hope-filled casts, Bao’s father told him about a different pond in their homeland of Vietnam.



About the Author

“His first collection of poetry, *Sông I Sing*, published by Coffee House Press, was met with strong sales, is taught in classrooms across the United States, and enjoyed rave reviews, including the New York Times which stated ‘In this song of his very American self, every poem Mr. Phi writes rhymes with the truth.’ In 2012, the Star Tribune’s inaugural Best of Minnesota issue named Bao Phi as Best Spoken Word Artist. He has been an Urban Griots artist of the year and event producer of the year, and been named Artist of the Year by City Pages in multiple years.” (baophi.com)

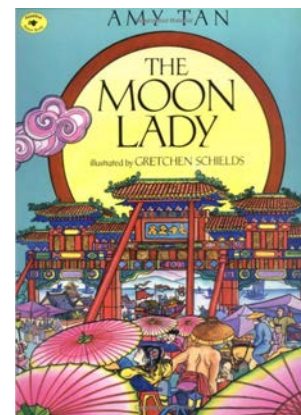
“The Moon Lady” by Amy Tan

About the Book

“On a rainy afternoon, three sisters wish for the rain to stop, wish they could play in the puddles, wish for something, *anything*, to do. So Ying-Ying, their grandmother, tells them a tale from long ago. On the night of the Moon Festival, when Ying-Ying was a little girl, she encountered the Moon Lady, who grants the secret wishes of those who ask, and learned from her that the best wishes are those you can make come true yourself.” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Amy Tan is an American writer whose works explore mother-daughter relationships and the Chinese American experience. Her novel *The Joy Luck Club* was adapted into a film in 1993 by director Wayne Wang.” (Wikipedia)



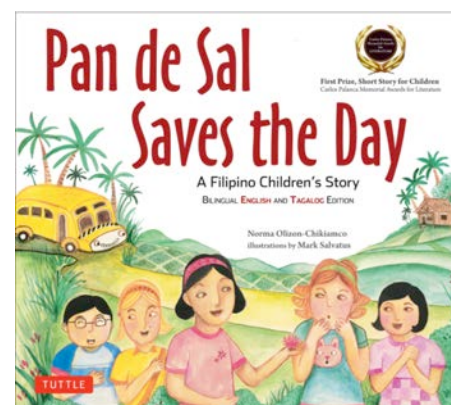
“Pan de Sal Saves the Day” by Norma Olizon-Chikiamco

About the Books

“A heart-warming story of a young Filipino girl who builds self-confidence after spending a day with her classmates, this story is an award-winning inspiring tale for young children everywhere. It's the story of a young girl named Pan de Sal who lives in the Philippines and thinks she's the unluckiest girl in the whole world.” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Norma Olizon Chikiamco is a co-founder of *Food Magazine*, of which she was editor in chief for 12 years. Her awards include first prize in the Carlos Palanca Memorial Awards for Literature for her short story for children *Pan de Sal Saves the Day*. In addition she has won an Outstanding Journalism Award from the Australian-New Zealand Chamber of Commerce and a National Book Award from the Manila Critics Circle.” (Facebook)



“Vanished” by Sheela Chari

About the Book

“Eleven-year-old Neela dreams of being a famous musician, performing for admiring crowds on her traditional Indian stringed instrument. Her particular instrument was a gift from her grandmother—intricately carved with a mysterious-looking dragon. When this special family heirloom vanishes from a local church, strange clues surface that point all the way to India, where it seems that Neela's instrument has a long history of vanishing and reappearing. Even if Neela does track it down, will she be able to stop it from disappearing again?” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Sheela has degrees from Stanford University, Boston University, and New York University, where she received an MFA in Fiction. She teaches fiction writing at Mercy College and lives with her family in New York.” (sheelachari.com)

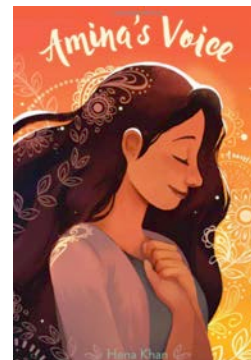


6th – 8th Grade Recommended Book Highlights

“Amina’s Voice” by Hena Khan

About the Book

Amina has never been comfortable in the spotlight. She is happy hanging out with her best friend, Soojin. Except now that she's in middle school everything feels different. Soojin is suddenly hanging out with Emily, one of the “cool” girls in the class, and even talking about changing her name to something more “American.” Does Amina need to start changing too? While Amina grapples with this question, she is devastated when her local mosque is vandalized. *Amina’s Voice* brings to life the joys and challenges of a young Pakistani American and highlights the many ways in which one girl’s voice can help bring a diverse community together to love and support each other.



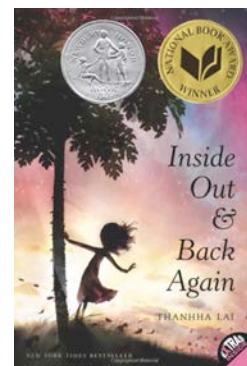
About the Author

“Here are a few facts about me: I’m a Pakistani-American Muslim who was born and raised in Maryland, and enjoy sharing and writing about my culture and religion. I’ve also written about a bunch of other topics, from spies to space travel, that take me out of my reality and on adventures.” (henakhan.com)

“Inside Out and Back Again” by Thanhha Lai

About the Book

“Inspired by the author’s childhood experience as a refugee—fleeing Vietnam after the Fall of Saigon and immigrating to Alabama—this coming-of-age novel told in verse has been celebrated for its child’s-eye view of family and immigration. Hà has only ever known Saigon: the thrills of its markets, the joy of its traditions, and the warmth of her friends. But now the Vietnam War has reached her home. Hà and her family are forced to flee as Saigon falls, and they board a ship headed toward America. This story of one girl’s year of change, dreams, grief, and healing received four starred reviews: “enlightening, poignant, and unexpectedly funny.” (Amazon)



About the Author

“I was born in Saigon, Vietnam, immigrated to Montgomery, Alabama after the war in 1975 and currently live north of New York City. I’ve started a not-for-profit organization called Viet Kids Inc. to buy bicycles for poor students in Vietnam.” (thanhhalai.com)

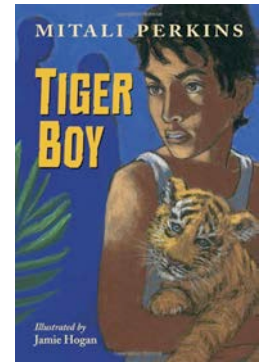
“Tiger Boy” by Mitali Perkins

About the Book

“When a tiger cub goes missing from the reserve, Neel is determined to find her before the greedy Gupta gets his hands on her to kill her and sell her body parts on the black market. Neel's parents, however, are counting on him to study hard and win a prestigious scholarship to study in Kolkata. Neel doesn't want to leave his family and he struggles with his familial duty and his desire to maintain the beauty and wildness of his island home in Bengal's Sunderbans.” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Mitali Bose Perkins was born in Kolkata (Calcutta), India. Her name means ‘friendly’ in Bangla, and she had to try and live up to it because the Bose family moved so often—they lived in India, Ghana, Cameroon, London, New York City, and Mexico City before settling in the San Francisco Bay Area when she was in middle school.” (charlesbridge.com)



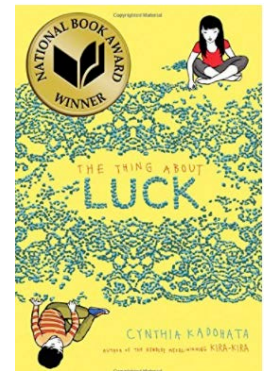
“The Thing About Luck” by Cynthia Kadohata

About the Book

“Just when Summer thinks nothing else can possibly go wrong, an emergency whisks her parents away to Japan—right before harvest season. Summer and her little brother stay with their grandparents who come out of retirement to harvest wheat and help pay the bills. Having thoroughly disappointed her grandmother, Summer figures the bad luck *must* be finished—but then it gets worse.” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Since publishing her first novel, *The Floating World*, in 1989, Cynthia Kadohata has been viewed as one of the most compelling novelists in the United States. At the same time, she has tended to be described as a Japanese-American writer, a distinction the author feels is both flattering and misleading. In her work Kadohata does explore the complications that come with having a ‘hyphenated heritage,’ or two heritages, however she believes that her novels have a more universal appeal.” (notablebiographies.com)



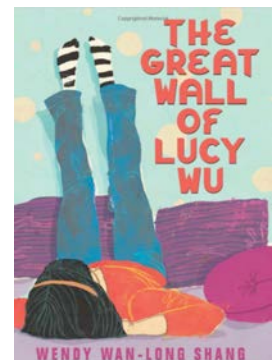
“The Great Wall of Lucy Wu” by Wendy Wan

About the Book

“Lucy Wu, aspiring basketball star and interior designer, is on the verge of having the best year of her life. In an instant, though, her plans are shattered when she finds out that Yi Po, her beloved grandmother's sister, is coming to visit for several months—and is staying in Lucy's room. Lucy's year is ruined—or is it?” (Amazon)

About the Author

“Wendy Wan-Long Shang is the recipient of a Work-in-Progress Grant from the Society of Children's Book Writers and Illustrators. *The Great Wall of Lucy Wu* is her first novel. She lives with her family in the suburbs of Washington, D.C.” (scholastic.com)

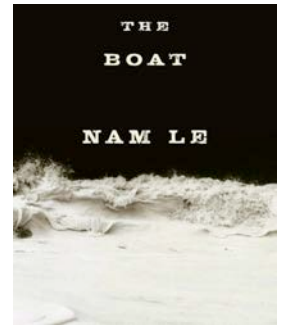


9th – 12th Grade Recommended Book Highlights

“The Boat” by Nam Le

About the Book

“The seven stories in Nam Le's masterful collection take us across the globe, guiding us to the heart of what it means to be human. From the slums of Colombia to Iowa City and from the streets of Tehran to a foundering vessel in the South China Sea, here are thrilling versatile tales that herald the arrival of a remarkable new writer.” (Amazon)



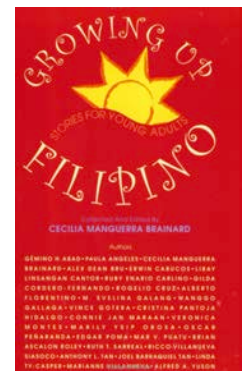
About the Author

“Nam Le was born in Vietnam, and raised in Australia. His work has appeared in *Zoetrope*, *A Public Space*, *One Story*, *Conjunctions*, and the *Pushcart Prize* and *Best American Nonrequired Reading* anthologies. Currently the fiction editor of the *Harvard Review*, he divides his time between Australia and the United States.” (litlovers.com)

“Growing Up Filipino: Stories for Young Adults” by Cecilia Manguerra Brainard (Editor)

About the Book

“In this fine short-story collection, 29 Filipino American writers explore the universal challenges of adolescence from the unique perspectives of teens in the Philippines or in the U.S. Organized into five sections—Family, Angst, Friendship, Love, and Home—all the stories are about growing up and what the introduction calls “growing into Filipino-ness, growing with Filipinos, and growing in or growing away from the Philippines...” (Amazon)



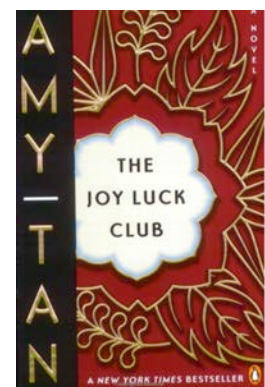
About the Author

“Cecilia Manguerra Brainard was born after World War II in Cebu, Philippines, the fourth surviving child of Mariano Flores Manguerra and Concepcion Cuenco Manguerra. Her father, a civil engineer, came from Sta. Rosa, Laguna. Her mother belonged to a political family of Cebu and was a successful business woman and realtor.” (ceciliabrainard.com)

“The Joy Luck Club” by Amy Tan

About the Book

“Four mothers, four daughters, four families whose histories shift with the four winds depending on who's 'saying' the stories. In 1949 four Chinese women, recent immigrants to San Francisco, begin meeting to eat dim sum, play mahjong, and talk. United in shared unspeakable loss and hope, they call themselves the Joy Luck Club. Rather than sink into tragedy, they choose to gather to raise their spirits and money.” (Amazon)



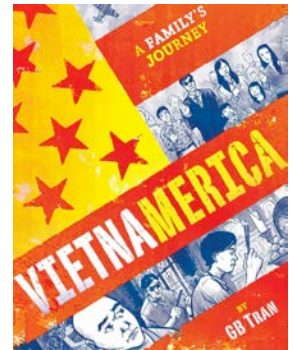
About the Author

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“Vietnamerica: A Family’s Journey” by GB Tran

About the Book

“GB Tran is a young Vietnamese American artist who grew up distant from (and largely indifferent to) his family's history. Born and raised in South Carolina as a son of immigrants, he knew that his parents had fled Vietnam during the fall of Saigon. But even as they struggled to adapt to life in America, they preferred to forget the past—and to focus on their children's future. It was only in his late twenties that GB began to learn their extraordinary story. When his last surviving grandparents die within months of each other, GB visits Vietnam for the first time and begins to learn the tragic history of his family, and of the homeland they left behind.” (Amazon)



About the Author

“I was born in South Carolina, raised in Arizona, became a professional in Brooklyn, and am now a grown up in the Bay Area. I balance all the above with a graphic design job at [Gap.Inc.] and being a husband and dad of two.” (gbtran.com)

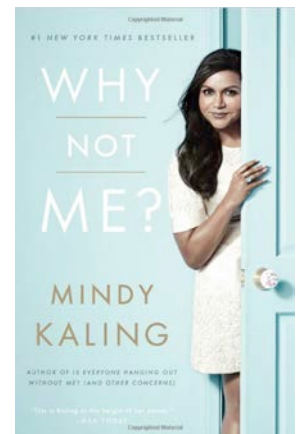
“Why Not Me?” by Mindy Kaling

About the Book

In *Why Not Me?*, Kaling shares her ongoing journey to find contentment and excitement in her adult life, whether it's falling in love at work, seeking new friendships in lonely places, attempting to be the first person in history to lose weight without any behavior modification whatsoever, or most important, believing that you have a place in Hollywood when you're constantly reminded that no one looks like you.

About the Author

“Actress and writer Mindy Kaling first rose to fame on the workplace sitcom *The Office* in 2005. She earned six Emmy Award nominations for her work on the series. In 2011 Kaling published her memoir *Is Everyone Hanging Out Without Me?*, which became a best seller. She debuted her own television series, *The Mindy Project*, the following year. Since then, Kaling produced another best-selling memoir *Why Not Me?* (2015) and has also gone on to star in big Hollywood films such as *A Wrinkle in Time* (2018) and *Ocean's 8* (2018).” (biography.com)



Full List of Recommended Books By and About Asian Pacific Americans

- This list is compiled by our Read-In Partners
- Organized by grade level, then Author's Last Name
- Please keep in mind that there are many, many more books out there! The following are a few of our favorites.

TK – 2nd Grade

Title	First Name	Last Name
Suho's White Horse: A Mongolian Legend	Suekichi	Akaba
The Mats	Francisco	Arcellana
New Clothes for New Years' Day	Hyun-joo	Bae
Juna's Jar	Jane	Bakh
Dingding Ningning, Singsing & other Fun Tagalog Words	Tricia	Capistrano
The Story of Chopsticks	Ying	Chang Compenstine
Pan de Sal Saves the Day	Norma	Chikiamco
The Redwoods	Jason	Chin
Sam and the Lucky Money	Karen	Chinn
Peach Heaven	Yangsook	Choi
The Name Jar	Yangsook	Choi
The Sun Girl and the Moon Boy: A Korean Folktale	Yangsook	Choi
Minji's Salon	Eun-hee	Choung
Ninja!	Arree	Chung
Jouanah, a Hmong Cinderella	Jewell Reinhard & Tzexa Cherta	Coburn & Lee
The Empty Pot	Demi	n/a
Grandma and the Great Gourd: A Bengali Folk Tale	Chitra	Divakaruni
Hot Hot Roti for Dada-Ji	Farhana	Zia
How My Parents Learned to Eat	Ina	Friedman
Grandfather Gandhi	Arun	Gandhi
Lady Hahn and Her Seven Friends	Yumi	Heo
Peek!: A Thai Hide-and-Seek	Mingfong	Ho
Little Kunoichi, The Ninja Girl	Sanae	Ishida
Red Kite, Blue Kite	Ji-Li	Jiang

All About the Phillippines: Stories, Songs, Crafts, and Games for Kids	Gidget	Jimenez
Little Daruma & Little Tengu: A Japanese Children's Tale	Satoshi	Kako
Golden Domes and Silver Lanterns: A Muslim Book of Colors	Hena	Khan
Big Red Lollipop	Rukhsana	Khan
Pool	JiHyeon	Lee
At the Beach	Huy Voun	Lee-Tai
Round is the Moon Cake	Grace	Lin
Bringing in the New Year	Grace	Lin
Dim Sum for Everyone!	Grace	Lin
Thanking the Moon	Grace	Lin
Auntie Yang's Great Soybean Picnic	Ginnie	Lo
Henry's First-Moon Birthday	Lenore	Look
Polka Dot Penguin Pottery	Lenore	Look
Uncle Peter's Amazing Chinese Wedding	Lenore	Look
Brush of the Gods	Lenore	Look
Yeh-Shen	Ai Ling & Ed	Louie & Young
Oh, Oh, Baby Boy!	Janine	Macbeth
My Chinatown: One Year in Poems	Kam	Mak
Take Me Out to the Yakyu	Aaron	Meshon
Dear Juno	Soyung	Pak
Bee-Bim Bop!	Linda Sue	Park
The Firekeeper's Son	Linda Sue	Park
Ganesha's Sweet Tooth	Sanjay	Patel
My Mother's Sari	Sandhya	Rao
Dumpling Soup	Jama Kim	Rattigan
My First Book of Tagalog Words	Liana	Romulo
Filipino Children's Favorite Stories	Liana	Romulo
Filipino Friends	Liana	Romulo
Grandfather's Journey	Allen	Say
Emma's Rug	Allen	Say
Tea with Milk	Allen	Say
The Tale of the Lucky Cat	Sunny	Seki
The Last Kappa of Old Japan	Sunny	Seki

Yuko-Chan and the Daruma Doll	Sunny	Seki
The Whispering Cloth	Peggy	Shea
Tiger in My Soup	Kashmira	Sheth
Monsoon Afternoon	Kashmira	Sheth
Princess Ten Ten and the Dark Skies	Setsu	Shigematsu
I live in Tokyo	Mari	Takabayashi
The Chinese Siamese Cat	Amy	Tan
Noodle Magic	Roseanne	Thong
Suki's Kimono	Chieri	Uegaki
In a Village By the Sea	Muon	Van
The Emperor and the Kite	Jane	Yolen
The Lost Horse	Ed	Young
Lon Po Po: A Red-Riding Hood Story from China	Ed	Young
Mom, It's My First Day of Kindergarten!	Hyewon	Yum

3rd – 5th Grade

Title	First Name	Last Name
Tree Matters	Gangu	Bai
Ruby's Wish	Shirin Yim	Bridges
The Year of the Book	Andrea	Cheng
Surfer of the Century: The Life of Duke Kahanamoku	Ellie	Crowe
Everybody Cooks Rice	Norah	Dooley
Drum Dream Girl: How One Girl's Courage Changed Music	Margarita	Engle
Clara Lee and the Apple Pie Dream	Jenny	Han
1001 Cranes	Naomi	Hirahara
King for a Day	Rukhsana	Khan
Inside Out and Back Again	Thanhha	Lai
A Place Where Sunflowers Grow	Amy	Lee-Tai
Ling & Ting Series	Grace	Lin
Dumpling Days	Grace	Lin
The Year of the Rat	Grace	Lin
Where the Mountain Meets the Moon	Grace	Lin
Alvin Ho: Allergic to Girls, School, and Other Scary Things	Lenore	Look

Ruby Lu Brave and True	Lenore	Look
Katie Woo Series	Fran	Manushkin
Barbed Wire Baseball	Marissa	Moss
A Kid's Guide to Asian American History	Valerie	Petrio
The Great Wall of Lucy Wu	Wendy	Wan-Long Shang
Bobby the Brave (Sometimes)	Lisa	Yee
Shining Star: The Anna May Wong Story	Paul	Yoo
The House Baba Built: An Artist's Childhood in China	Ed	Young

6th – 8th Grade

Title	First Name	Last Name
Sylvia & Aki	Winifred	Conkling
Tales from the 7,000 Isles: Popular Philippine Folktales	Art & Nimfa	Guillermo & Rodeheaver
Full Cicada Moon	Marilyn	Hilton
Cracker!: The Best Dog In Vietnam	Cynthia	Kadohata
The Thing About Luck	Cynthia	Kadohata
Kira-Kira	Cynthia	Kadohata
Weedflower	Cynthia	Kadohata
Blackbird Fly	Eryn Entrada	Kelly
The Grand Plan to Fix Everything	Uma	Krishnaswami
Listen, Slowly	Thanhha	Lai
At Home in Her Tomb: Lady Dai and the Ancient Chinese Treasure of Mawangdui	Christine	Liu-Perkins
In the Year of the Boar & Jackie Robinson	Bette Bao	Lord
When My Name Was Keoto	Linda Sue	Park
A Single Shard	Linda Sue	Park
Project Mulberry	Linda Sue	Park
Tiger Boy	Mitali	Perkins
Meanwhile... (Graphic Novel)	Jason	Shiga
The Arrival (Graphic Novel)	Shaun	Tan
Hana Hashimoto Sixth Violin	Chieri	Uegaki
Goodbye, Vietnam	Gloria	Whelan
Secret Coders (Graphic Novel)	Gene Luen	Yang
Millicent Min, Girl Genius	Lisa	Yee
Stanford Wong Flunks Big-Time	Lisa	Yee

Dragonwings	Lawrence	Yep
I Am Malala: How One Girl Stood Up for Education and Changed the World (Young Readers Edition)	Malala	Yousafzai

9th – 12th Grade

Title	First Name	Last Name
The Boss (Poetry)	Victoria	Chang
Southern Cross the Dog	Bill	Cheng
Building Community, Chinatown Style	Gordon	Chin
Since You Asked...	Maureen	Goo
Control	Lydia	Kang
B	Sarah	Kay
Amulet (Graphic Novel)	Kazu	Kibuishi
Chi's Sweet Home (Graphic Novel)	Konata	Konami
The Boat	Nam	Le
This Is a Bust	Ed	Lin
Life of Pi	Yann	Martel
The Sympathizer	Viet Thanh	Nguyen
This is All I Choose to Tell	Isabelle Thuy	Pelaud
Catfish and Mandala	Andrew	Pham
The Eaves of Heaven	Andrew	Pham
Heart of a Samurai	Margie	Preus
In the Shadow of the Banyan	Vaddey	Ratner
Red Glass	Laura	Resau
Midnight's Children	Salman	Rushdie
Sidekicks (Graphic Novel)	Dan	Santat
Drawing from Memory	Allen	Say
This Earth of Mankind	Pramoedya Ananta	Toer
Vietnamerica	GB	Tran
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