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African-American Teen Fiction

Legendborn

by Tracy Deonn

To discover the truth behind her mother's mysterious death, a teen girl infiltrates a magical secret society claiming to be the descendants of King Arthur and his knights.

Dear Martin

by Nic Stone

Writing letters to the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., 17-year-old college-bound Justyce struggles to face the reality of race relations today and how they are shaping him.

Black Girl Unlimited

by Echo Brown

From age six through her high school valedictory speech, believing she and her mother are wizards helps young Echo cope with poverty, hunger, her mother's drug abuse, and much more.

Dread Nation

by Justina Ireland

Jane was born two days before the dead began to walk the battlefields of Gettysburg --derailing the War Between the States and changing the nation forever. In this new America, laws like the Native and Negro Education Act require certain children attend combat schools to learn to put down the dead. But there are also opportunities...

The Field Guide to the North American Teenager

by Ben Phillipe

When Norris, a Black French Canadian, starts his junior year at an Austin, Texas, high school, his fellow students seem to be clichés from “a bad 90s teen movie.”

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Children of Blood and Bone

by Tomi Adeyemi

Zélie remembers when the soil of Orïsha hummed with magic. Burners ignited flames, Tiders beckoned waves, and Zélie's Reaper mother summoned forth souls. But everything changed the night magic disappeared...

Yesterday is History

by Kosoko Jackson

After a liver transplant, Andre suddenly becomes a time traveler, but is his soulmate Michael, who lives in 1969, or Blake, his donor's brother, who is training him in 2021?

Tiffany Sly Lives Here Now

by Dana Davis

For 16-year-old Tiffany Sly, life hasn't been safe or normal for a while. Losing her mom to cancer has her traumatized, and now she has to leave her hometown of Chicago to live with the biological dad she's never known

Midnight Without a Moon

by Linda Williams Jackson

Rose Lee, a 13-year-old African-American girl, dreams of life beyond the Mississippi cotton fields during the summer of 1955, but when Emmett Till is murdered and his killers are unjustly acquitted, Rose is torn between seeking her destiny and being a part of an important movement.

A Phoenix Must First Burn: Sixteen Stories of Black Girl Magic, Resistance, and Hope

by Patrice Caldwell

Black girls, including gender non-conforming individuals, star in this collection of sixteen stories of fantasy, science fiction, and magic.