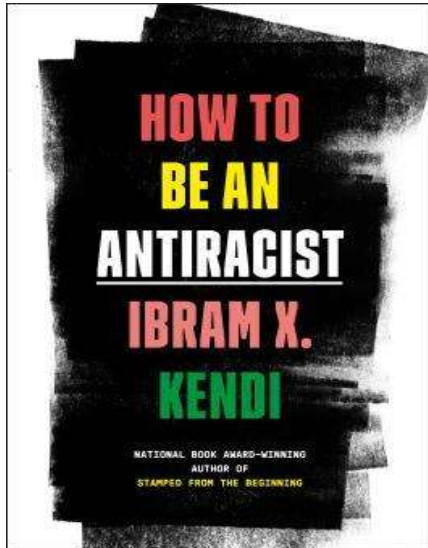


What Lincoln is Reading

Wondering what the folks in Lincoln are reading? Here are a few of this month's most popular titles at the Lincoln Public Library District.

ADULT NON-FICTION

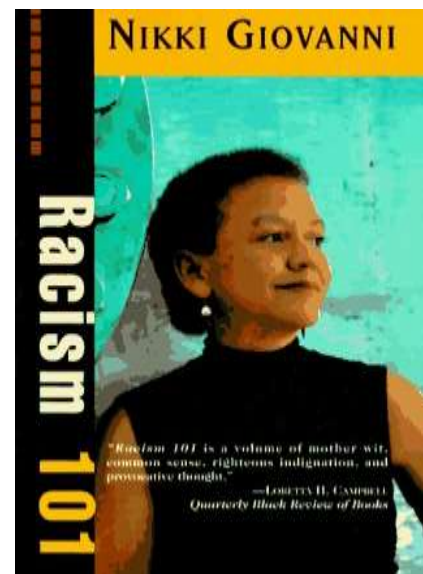


"How to Be an Antiracist" by Ibram X. Kendi

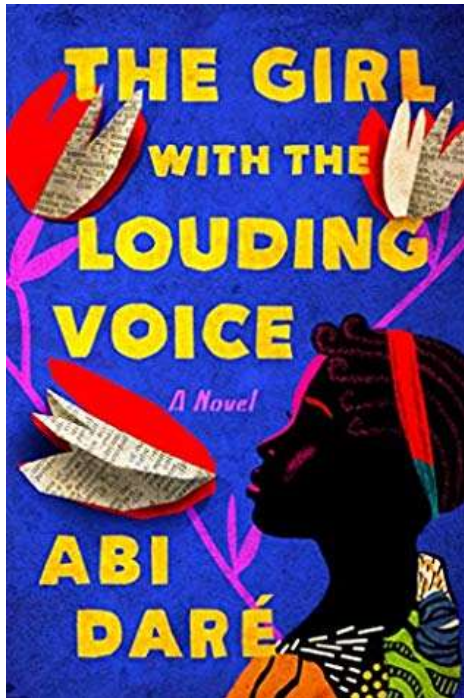
Ibram Kendi articulately addresses the everpresent conversation of racial injustice in America. What are the history, science, ethics, and laws that all come into play and how can we as individuals contribute in building an antiracist society. He takes the time to sit down and ask us, what would it look like if we were truly an antiracist society?

"Racism 101" by Nikki Giovanni

In her brilliant works, poet Nikki Giovanni addresses topics of all kinds. Ranging from president JFK, to space exploration, to survival guides for black teens on predominantly white campuses, to Spike Lee, and everything in between. Her works are personal, political, and profound, featuring a razor-sharp wit, beautiful lyricism, and an insightful look into the debate of American values.



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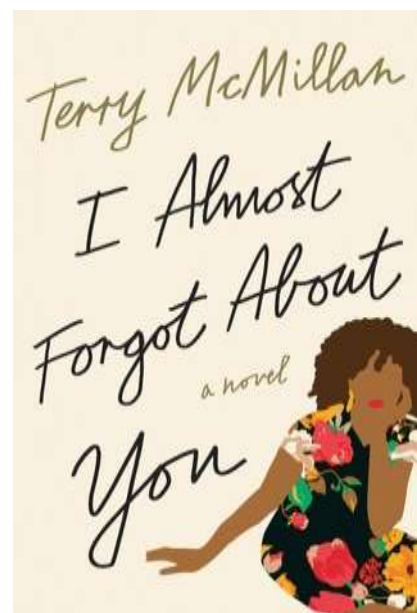


"The Girl with the Louding Voice" by Abi Daré

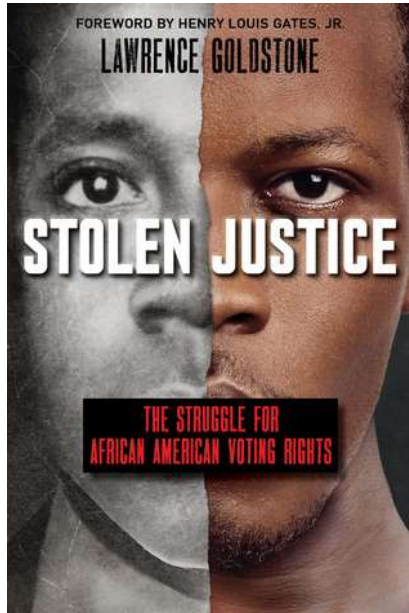
Adunni knows a few things for sure, she is 14, she is Nigerian, and she wants an education. Her chances at getting the education she wants is crushed when she is sold to be the 3rd wife to a local man. Adunni makes the decision to run away, only to find her singular option there is servitude to a wealthy family. Though her voice may be muffled by hardship, she makes the decision that it will not be muted. She will be heard however she can, in a whisper, with her broken English, with her song, she will be heard.

"I Almost Forgot About You" by Terry McMillan

Dr. Georgia Young has a wonderful life, fantastic people around her, a successful optometry practice, and yet she still feels restless. With that in mind she makes the decision to quit her job and move, sparking the wild journey to find her sense of peace and maybe even a second chance at love.



YOUNG ADULT FICTION



"Stolen Justice: The Struggle for African American Voting Rights (Scholastic Focus)" by Lawrence Goldstone

Lawrence Goldstone takes us on a vivid, heartwrenching journey through the post-reconstruction era delving into the systematic suppression of people of color. Looking at two constitutional amendments, two Reconstruction Acts, two Civil Rights Acts, three Enforcement Acts, the impeachment of a president, and an army of occupation, and even still their voices are suppressed. We will take a look at the world through the eyes of people both heroic and barbaric, Goldstone will shed light on the connection to the present in this important, and timely book.

"Let Me Hear a Rhyme" by Tiffany D. Jackson

Steph, Quadir, and Jarrell have been best friends for years, so when Steph is murdered his best friends are bound and determined not to let his musical talent die with him. Enlisting the help of Steph's sister Jasmine, they hatch a plan to promote his music and prove his talent from beyond the grave. When a music rep shows interest the trio must race to keep their secret and confront the loss of their loved one. They must decide where they stand before they lose everything, including each other.

