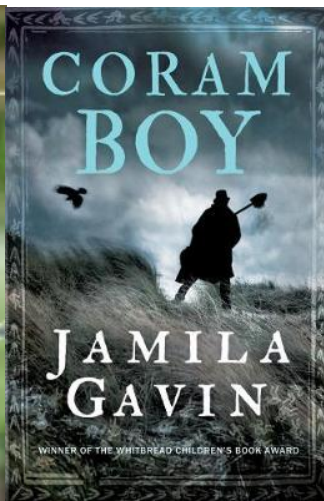


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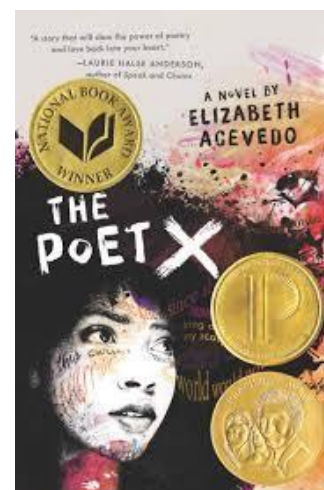
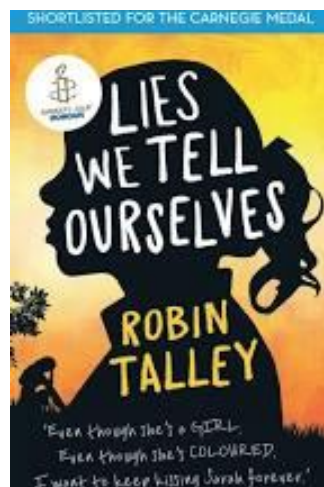
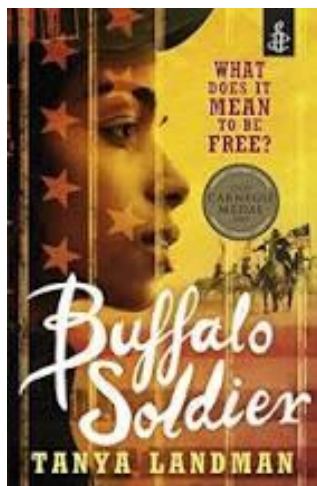
To celebrate Black History Month, The Book Trust has produced a list of historical fiction and non-fiction books suitable for a range of reading ages and levels.

Many of these selected titles are available to borrow from Princethorpe College Library. In addition, we have a list of a range of relevant fiction and non-fiction titles, also DVDs, which can be borrowed on request as follows:

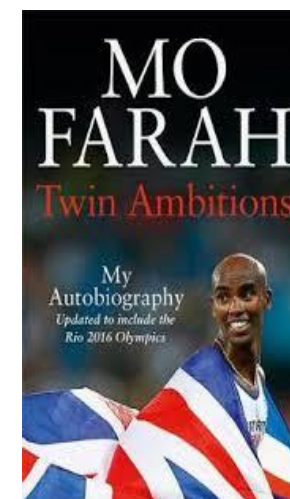
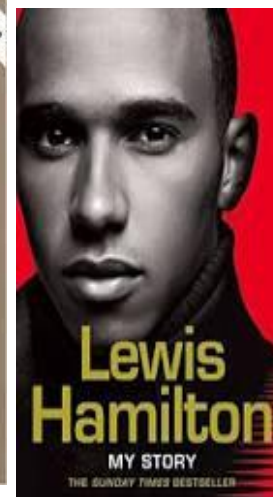
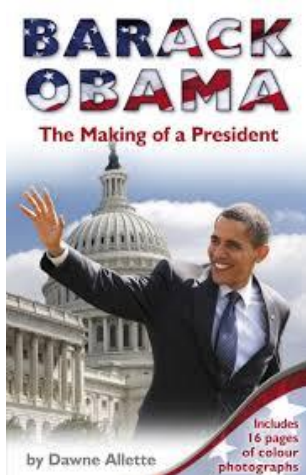
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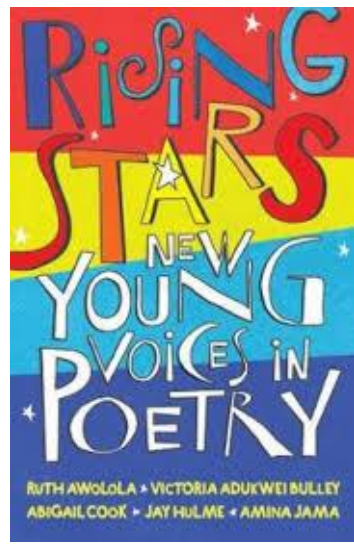
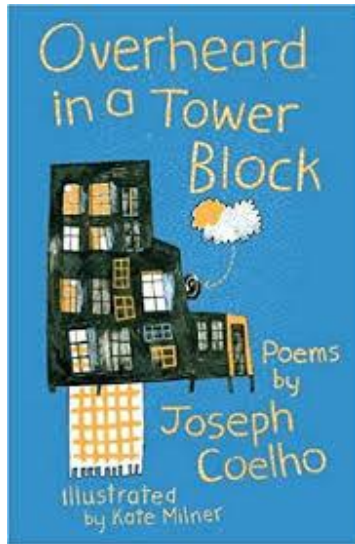
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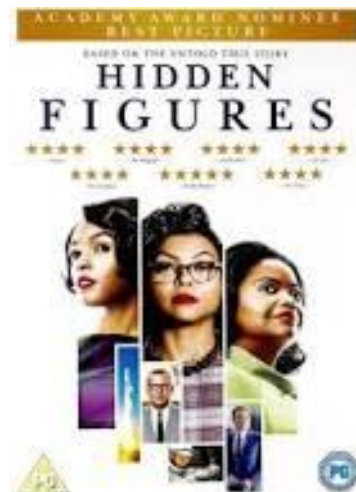
Graphic Novel Biographies

Bob Marley, Harriet Tubman, Martin Luther King Jr, Nelson Mandela, Rosa Parks

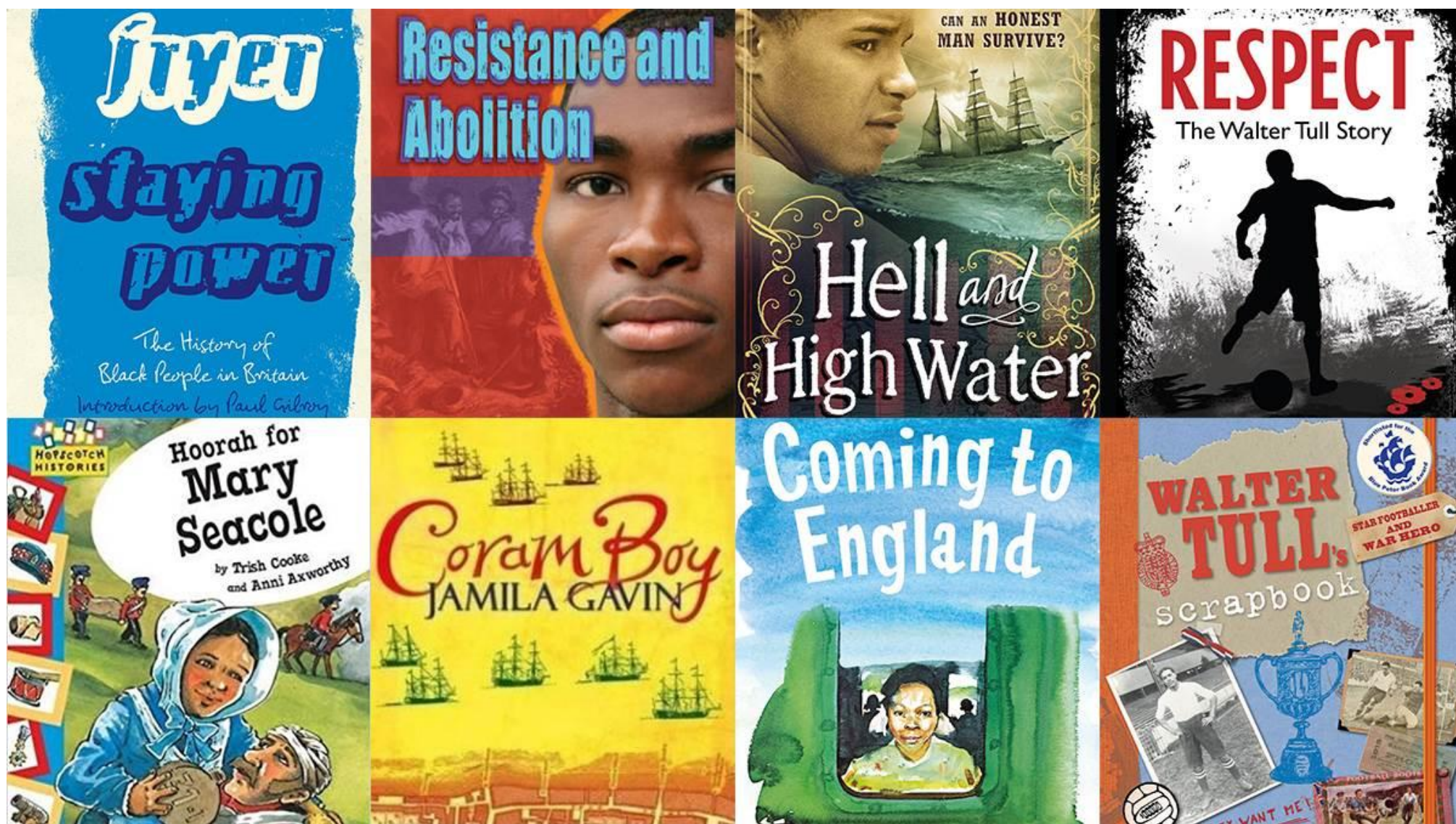
Poetry



DVD



Eight Black History reads selected by author Catherine Johnson



Staying Power by Peter Fryer. An inspiring history of black and Asian people in Britain since Roman times. For adults, but readable and accessible by teens.

For younger readers, teacher Dan Lyndon's non-fiction Black History series - notably Resistance and Abolition - are great reads for 10-14s.

Hell and High Water by Tanya Landman is a rip-roaring smuggling adventure set in Devon for readers over 12.

Respect by Michaela Morgan: the true story of Walter Tull - Barnardo's Boy, Spurs footballer and officer in the First World War. Michaela also wrote Walter Tull's Scrapbook, a very accessible introduction suitable for children aged 7+.

Hooray for Mary Seacole by Trish Cooke: a story book about an incredible woman, accessible for readers aged 5+.

Coram Boy by Jamila Gavin is a prize-winning novel for readers over 12; one of the main characters, Toby, is the son of a slave in mid-18th-century Britain.

Coming To England by Floella Benjamin is the warm and very moving autobiographical story of her journey from Trinidad to England in the 1960s -- it was first published in 1988 but counts as history now. Floella's family were part of a whole generation of West Indians who were encouraged to move to Britain to help rebuild the country after the Second World War, but they faced discrimination and racism when they arrived. A must read.

Other links to Recommended Reads from the National Literacy Trust:

[Book list for ages 9-12](#)

[Book list for ages 13-16](#)

[Book list for ages 16+](#)