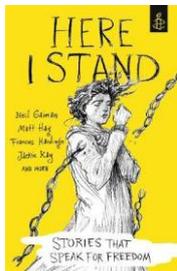


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Here I Stand (edited by Amnesty International)

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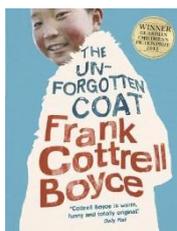
A collection of short stories by renowned authors such as Neil Gaiman, Sarah Crossan and Elizabeth Laird exploring human rights and abuses across the world. Hard-hitting but thought provoking for KS4



Barroux – Welcome

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This is a picture book but don't let that put you off. The simple text and illustrations demonstrate the power of a book to invoke debate on how we view others from another culture. Very topical in view of the recent migrant emergencies



Boyce, Frank Cottrell – The Un-Forgotten Coat

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A girl looks back to her time in year 6 when her school was transformed by the arrival of 2 illegal migrant boys from Mongolia. Funny, poignant and realistic, this is a very readable story that would prompt much debate. Based on a true story.



Butterworth, Jess – Running on the Roof of the World

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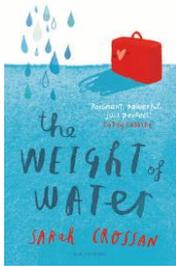
12 year old Tash and her best friend Sam have to journey through Tibet in their quest to find the Dalai Lama and get his help. Set in a country that isn't talked about much but where human rights are under erosion depending on your point of view



Cotterill, Jo – Looking at the Stars

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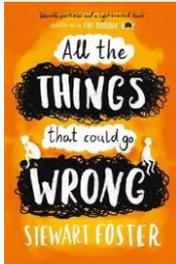
Amir and her family live in a war torn country but are relieved when a liberating army comes to the rescue. But are the liberators becoming worse than the oppressors who they have replaced. Set in an unknown country, this story could be applied to many places across the globe where people are searching simply to be themselves



Crossan, Sarah – The Weight of Water

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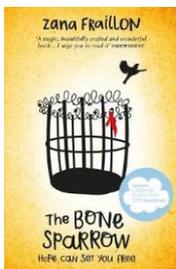
Written in prose, this is the story of Kasienka who was born in Poland. She comes to England with her mother and experiences, bullying, intolerance and homesickness. Sparse text but powerfully told



Foster, Stewart – All the Things That Could Go Wrong

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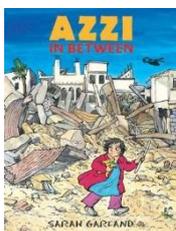
Dan is angry following the death of his brother. He takes it out on Alex who suffers from OCD. But when the two boys are tasked with a summer project together, can they find a way to help each other and recognise their true selves



Fraillon, Zana – The Bone Sparrow

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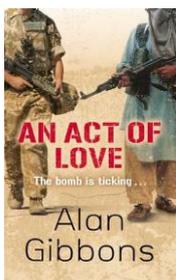
Subhi is in a detention camp in an unnamed country. Jimmie is a girl on the outside who is determined to help. This is a very moving story not only dealing with life in a camp but also looking at how families can be isolated in the real world due to their perceived lifestyles.



Garland, Sarah – Azzi in Between

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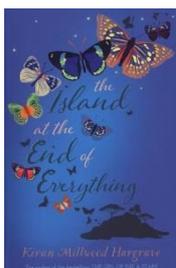
Azzi and her family have to flee their country and escape to Britain. This is a picture book for older readers that can be used as a tool for discussion and debate not only about why people have to leave their homes but also the emotional cost of leaving loved ones behind.



Gibbons, Alan – An Act of Love

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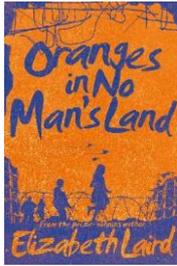
Chris and Imran have grown up together and are blood brothers. But when Chris joins the army and fights in Afghanistan, Imran is already there fighting with the insurgents. Their lives cross again with devastating consequences.



Hargrave, Kiran Millwood – The Island at the End of Everything

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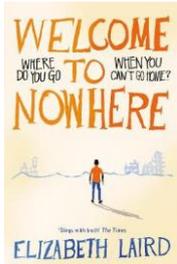
Amihan lives on an island in the Philippines at the beginning of the 20th Century. The island is a leper colony and a new regime transforms the lives of the lepers and their families. Is it done for effect or for the greater good of the children who live there. A beautifully written story suitable for Year 7



Laird, Elizabeth – Oranges in No Man's Land

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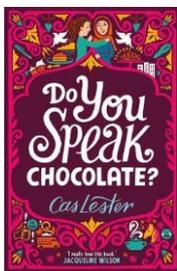
This has become a classic read now. The tale of Ayesha who lives in war torn Lebanon with her grandmother. But when Granny is taken ill, Ayesha has to decide whether to risk crossing no man's land to get medical help.



Laird, Elizabeth – Welcome to Nowhere

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Omar and his family have a very comfortable existence in Syria. But then his older brother gets involved with the insurgency and the family have to flee to neighbouring Jordan. A powerful and beautifully written story about the life of one family caught up in civil war.



Lester, Cas – Do You Speak Chocolate?

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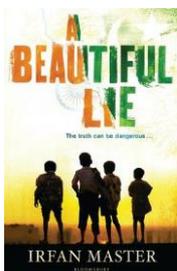
When Nadima arrives at her new school, she has one major problem. She can't speak English. But Jaz who she has to sit next to, is not one to let a small thing like that get in the way. An uplifting but very readable story of how friendships can develop with the help of a lot of chocolate.



Lewis, Gill – A Story Like the Wind

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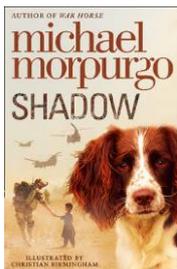
An unusual but uplifting tale of a group of refugees on a boat drifting on an unknown sea. To keep their spirits up, the migrants tell stories that speak of freedom and hope. Beautifully written by a master storyteller.



Master, Irfan – A Beautiful Lie

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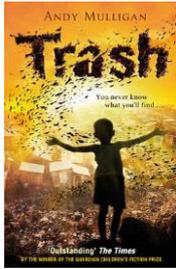
Bilal lives in India at the time of partition. His father will be devastated by this and Bilal and his friends try everything they can to hide the truth from him. For his father his dying and Bilal wants him to die in peace. But at this momentous time, can they really keep partition a secret.



Morpurgo, Michael – Shadow

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Aman and his mother live in war torn Afghanistan. They need to escape and find an unlikely ally in a dog called Shadow. Shadow proves invaluable to helping the small family reach their goal.



Mulligan, Andy – Trash

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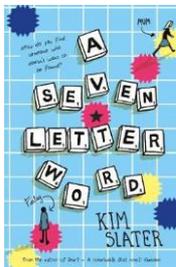
Raphael lives around a rubbish dump and with his friends, they search for things they can sell to make a living. But when Raphael comes across something that other people seem to want as well, his life changes for ever. A story of survival, hope and friendship



Sanna, Francesca – The Journey

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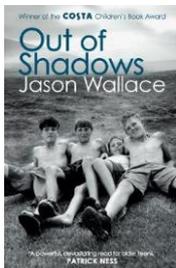
What is it like to have to leave everything behind and travel many miles to somewhere unfamiliar and strange? A mother and her two children set out on such a journey; one filled with fear of the unknown, but also great hope. This may be a picture book but sometimes pictures speak louder than words



Slater, Kim – A Seven Letter Word

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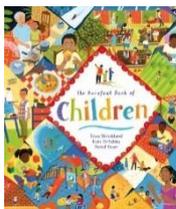
Who would have thought Scrabble could solve a mystery? Finley lives with his father as his mother just disappeared. He is struggling and his stutter makes him a target for bullies. Scrabble is his solace but then he meets an online friend. Could this be his mother? This is also a story about being yourself and building resilience.



Wallace, Jason – Out of Shadows

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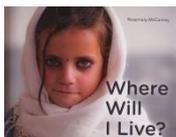
Set in 1980's Zimbabwe, this is a hard hitting story of life at a mainly white boarding school just after independence. Lots of racial undercurrents make this an interesting exploration of changing attitudes and even changing language. Suitable for KS4



Strickland, Tessa; DePalma, Kate – The Barefoot Book of Children

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Although aimed at slightly younger children, this could have a use in demonstrating diversity across the globe. It looks at families, food, clothes and other everyday events that both unite and divide us



McCarney, Rosemary – Where Will I Live?

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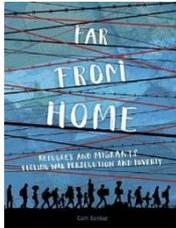
Again designed for use by younger children, never the less the photos are very powerful and could be used to provide inspiration for discussion and writing. The photos are of children living in war torn parts of the world and details their experiences in everyday life.



Rosen, Michael; Young, Annemarie – Who Are Refugees and Migrants?

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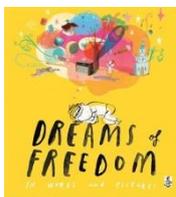
A much needed book looking at the difference between migrants and refugees and exploring why people make the decisions they do. Using case studies and designed to promote discussion, this is a very useful resource for KS3



Senker, Cath – Far From Home

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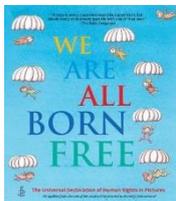
Looking at why people flee their homelands, what drives them and the intolerance and difficulties many of them face. With some difficult experiences described in the book, this is to spark debate and to question our own reactions to people from foreign lands



Published by Amnesty International – Dreams of Freedom

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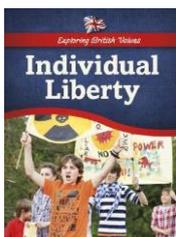
A picture book with some lovely illustrations to accompany quotations from many people both living and dead on the subject of freedom. Could be used in many ways to demonstrate why freedom is so important



Published by Amnesty International – We Are All Born Free

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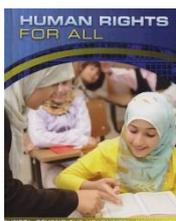
World renowned artists and illustrators have each depicted one of the 30 of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights Articles. An unusual but effective way of introducing the concepts behind each Article



Chambers, Catherine – Individual Liberty

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Looking at British values, this title deals with Liberty both individually and collectively and how it fits into British society



Hunt, Jilly – Human Rights For All

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Linking news stories with serious issues, this is one in a series that tries to show major discussion topics and how the media portrays them. Could have uses in British values lessons but also media discussion and the ongoing debate on Fake News

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