

JHS Community Book Club - May

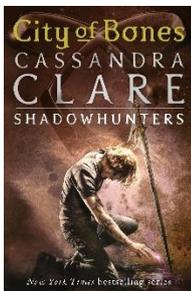
JHS Community Book Club- Student update

We believe that sharing our books and recommending books to each other is an important part of keeping healthy and happy.

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JHS Year 8 Kiri McKellar-Angus

Kiri's Pick of the week - Shadowhunters Mortal Instruments by Cassandra Claire



There are 7 books in the Shadow Hunters collection that are all filled with action and adventure. The characters all had their own backstory's and individual problems to deal with in this fictional world and it is written so well that you wouldn't be surprised if it was real! The plot has many unexpected twists and turns for the protagonist Clary Fray and secrets that you would never have expected. The world of shadowhunters has been carefully thought out with reasoning and an explanation behind all manners of creatures from vampires to warlocks and faeries. It is a fabulous book series that I would recommend to any fantasy lover!

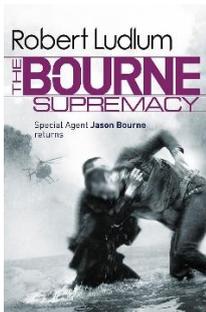
Thank you to Kiri for this great review - If anyone else has read the Shadow Hunters series and would like to write a challenging review or you have read a book, blog or article that you would like to share with the JHS community then please email me at: s.kipps@jubileehigh.surrey.sch.uk

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JHS Teachers Pick

Miss Keegan's pick of the week- Bourne Supremacy by Robert Ludlum.



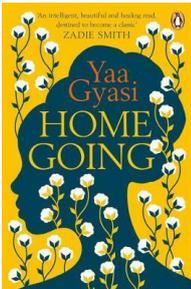
“I have probably read this book somewhere in the region of 50 times. It is my go to, chill out book.

If you have seen the Bourne films then you are in for a treat because they are brilliant but the books are even better (I know everyone says this but this is 100% true).

One of the main reasons I keep coming back to this book is that there is next level action and suspense. You are always wondering how Jason Bourne is going to manage to survive the next crisis that comes his way. Another reason I love this book in particular is because Robert Ludlum always manages to weave in the history and political issues of developing China into the story.

This definitely makes my history brain happy. Ludlum also manages to make the places Bourne visits feel alive by the way he describes them. So, if you fancy something a bit different to the films and enjoy masses of action this is a book that you should really read.”

Miss Lee's pick of the week- Homegoing, by Yaa Gyasi



“The book takes the form of a split narrative that follows the lives of two sisters. One who is sold into slavery, the other a slave trader's wife. The consequences of their fate reverberate through the generations that follow. The tale begins in the late 18th century in an Asante village in Ghana, and through a series of interconnected stories, the bloodlines of the two sisters are followed through seven generations covering the associated histories of the US and Ghana up to the turn of the 21st century. The novel explores the idea that we may forget, or may want to forget, yet we cannot because slavery is a source of our confusion and discomfort, regardless of which side of the colour divide we descend from. I love this book as it contains such a powerful message that we should never forget our history, it also contains valuable lessons that we can learn from today.”

If anyone else has read Bourne Supremacy or Homegoing and would like to write a challenging review or you have read a book, blog or article that you would like to share with the JHS community then please email me at:
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