

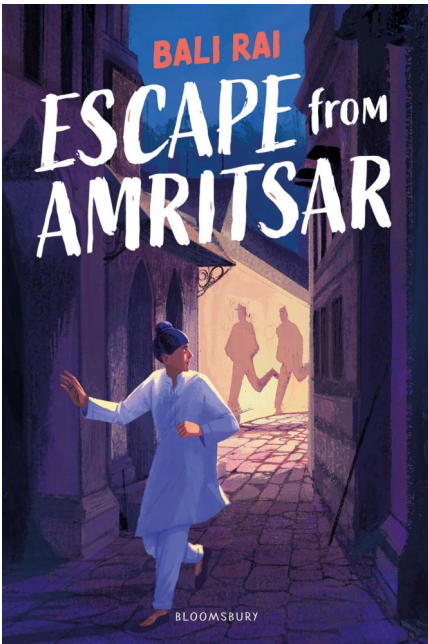
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Books of the Month

Key Stage 3

Escape From Amritsar by Bali Rai

Amritsar, India, 1919. A city on the brink of violence, as tensions between the local people and the British colonial rulers explode. 12-year-old Arjan learns that his father has been falsely charged with serious crimes. But there has been a terrible massacre, and the city is under curfew. Arjan sets out on a perilous mission to save his father, in the face of armed troops, martial curfew, and vicious local bandits.

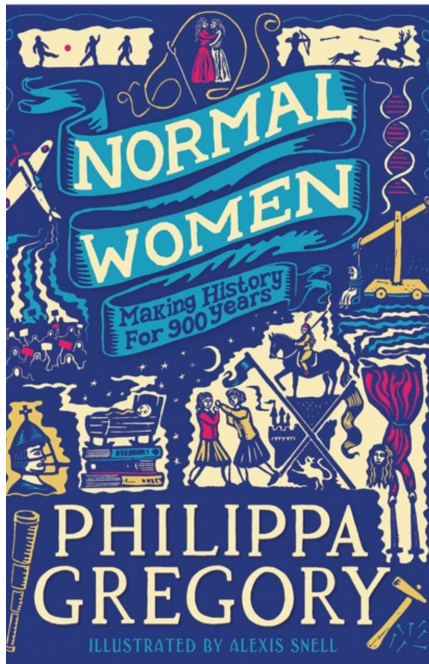


Key Stage 4

Normal Women by Philippa Gregory

When we think of women of the past, we often think of the 1800s and 1900s – a time when women were told they were naturally inferior to men, and must stay at home while men went out to work and have fun.

Huge mistake! Philippa Gregory tells the story of ordinary English women, making history for 900 years. Meet farmers, 'female husbands', slaves, soldiers, criminals, writers, inventors, rioters and more – protesting, working, playing, taking risks, getting rich (and getting even!).



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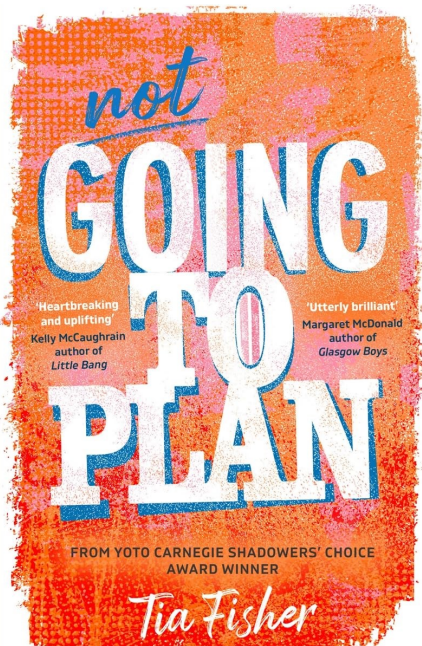


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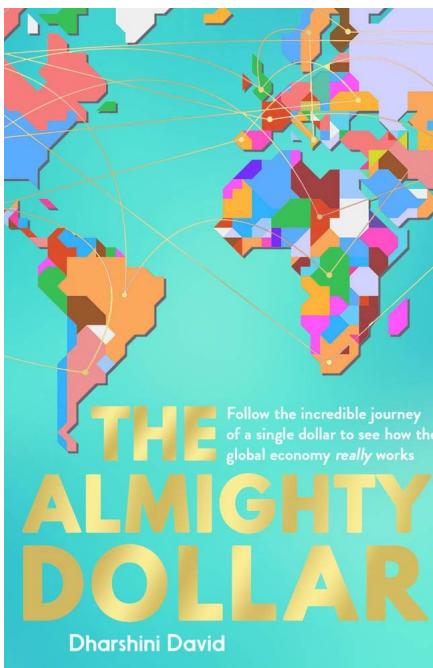
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Sixth Form Fiction

Not Going to Plan by Tia Fisher

The only empty seat in Marnie's new school is next to Zed. They couldn't be less alike, but they both need good grades in the subjects they hate. What starts as a trade in tuition turns into an unlikely friendship - and after Marnie has sex with a boy who lies about using a condom, she needs Zed's help to make the hardest decision of her life. A powerful verse novel about sexual consent, unplanned pregnancy and the breaking of taboos.



Sixth Form Non-Fiction

The Almighty Dollar by David Dharshini

It's not always easy to grasp the complex forces that are shaping our lives, but by following a dollar on its journey around the globe, we can start to piece it all together. What is really happening as our cash moves around the world every day, and how does it affect our lives? By following \$1 from a shopping trip in suburban Texas, via China's central bank, Nigerian railroads, the oilfields of Iraq and beyond, this book reveals the economic truths behind what we see on the news every day.

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