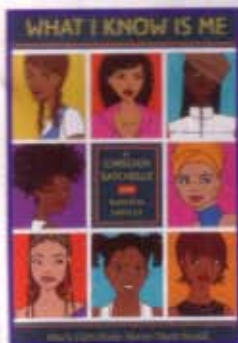


Page Turners



What I Know is Me: Black Girls Write About Their World

By Christen Satchelle & Natasha Tarpley
Harlem Moon, an imprint of Broadway Books
\$10.95

What I Know is Me: Black Girls Write About Their World is the first book by and for African American teenage girls. It is the brainchild of Christen Satchelle, a student at Seton Hall University who wasn't satisfied with the media available for young black girls. "Ever since I was a young girl, I have felt that I could not relate to TV shows, magazine, or music that were available for young women my age. I have always felt as if there was something missing," she says. Satchelle teamed up with award-winning writer Natasha Tarpley to create a book, which she hopes will fill the gap. *What I Know is Me* is packed with short stories, essays and poems by teens from all over the US. It offers first hand accounts on racial identity, family, sex and relationships, body image, neighborhoods and spirituality. The experiences in this book bring to light just how crucial it is for African American girls to see and hear themselves. This groundbreaking collection will serve as an invaluable roadmap for the African American girl's journey through adolescence.

Video Cowboys A Georgia Barnett Mystery

By: Yolanda Joe
Simon & Schuster
\$23.00

Best-selling author Yolanda Joe is back with the third installment in her Georgia Barnett Mystery series. *Video Cowboys* features wise cracking, crime-solving TV reporter Georgia Barnett and its

jam packed with fast-paced suspense, delivered with Joe's trademark comic edge and sassy attitude. In this book, Georgia's trip to the ATM turns into a life-or-death standoff when Brett, a recent escapee from a mental hospital, commandeers the bank with a homemade bomb. But Brett isn't your typical bank robber looking to get some quick cash. He's simply a father desperate to find his missing daughter. Since the police ignored the case he was forced to take matters into his own hands. Georgia strikes a deal with Brett: in exchange for her freedom she'll air Brett's videotape ultimatum on the Channel 8 news. When Georgia finds herself with the hottest story of the year in her hands and her cameraman's life on the line, she decides to find the missing girl herself. She enlists the help of a trio of veteran cameramen called the Video Cowboys. Georgia and the Video Cowboys follow leads all over Chicago, dodging bullets and engaging in a high-speed car chase along the way. Mystery fans hold on tight. Yolanda Joe's *Video Cowboys* is a wild, funny ride.

We Beat the Street

Drs. Sampson Davis, George Jenkins, and Rameck Hunt with Sharon M. Draper
Dutton Children's Books
\$16.99

Sam, George and Rameck could easily have followed their childhood friends into drug dealing, gangs, and prison. They grew up on the mean streets of Newark, New Jersey, where survival, not schoolwork was the priority. When the three boys met in high school they made a pact to get each other through high school, college and medical school. Along the way they made mistakes, made foolish decisions,

and found themselves in dangerous situations but by working hard and resisting negative influences they achieved their goals. Today, Sam and Rameck are both doctors and George is a dentist. They call themselves the Three Doctors and they all work in the same community where they grew up. *We Beat the Street* is full of revealing anecdotes and personal remarks from the Three Doctors that they hope will inspire readers to form pacts of their own.

How to Win Friends & Influence People for Teen Girls

Presented by Donna Dale Carnegie
Fireside
\$14.00

Want to know the key to successfully surviving your teenage years? According to Donna Dale Carnegie "It's all about making friends and being a good friend." Donna is the daughter of Dale Carnegie, one of the most successful self-help authors in history and she's bringing her father's time tested, invaluable lessons to teen girls. *How to Win Friends and Influence People for Teen Girls* offers concrete advice on teen topics like peer pressure, gossip, and popularity. Carnegie gives readers fun quizzes and "reality check" sections as well as powerful techniques to influence others, defuse arguments, admit mistakes and make self-defining choices. Of course no book for teen girls would be complete without mentioning their favorite topic... boys. Carnegie gives advice on how to maintain friendships with boys and deal with commitment issues and break-ups with boyfriends. She even touches on issues for older teens like driving and college interviews. *How to Win Friends and Influence People for Teen Girls* will set any young woman on her way to becoming a savvy, self-assured friend and leader.

