LOOKS LIKE DAYLIGHT: THE VOICES OF INDIGENOUS KIDS
by Deborah Ellis
YA 305.23089 ELL 2013
A number of Indigenous children from Canada and the United States discuss what happens in their daily lives by engaging in interviews with the author. The result is a compelling collection of interviews with children aged nine to eighteen. They come from all over the continent, and their stories run the gamut -- some heartbreaking; many others full of pride and hope.

Right to equality, Freedom from discrimination, Right to adequate living standard

REAL JUSTICE: FOURTEEN AND SENTENCED TO DEATH: THE STORY OF STEVEN TRUSCOTT
by Bill Swan
YA 364.152309 SWA 2012
Young readers discover how an innocent boy was presumed guilty by the justice system and how, in the end, that same justice system, prodded by Truscott and his lawyers, was able to acknowledge the terrible wrong done to him.

Right to be considered innocent until proven guilty

TAPESTRY OF HOPE: HOLOCAUST WRITING FOR YOUNG PEOPLE
compiled by Lillian Boraks-Nemetz & Irene N. Watts
YA 810.80358 TAP
An extraordinary anthology of writing that offers poetry, drama, prose, and personal narratives addressing different aspects of the Holocaust and reveals the heartbreak, courage, and hope that define one of history’s darkest hours. (2003)

Right to equality, Freedom from discrimination, Right to life, liberty and personal security, Freedom from torture and degrading treatment

BEYOND MAGENTA: TRANSGENDER TEENS SPEAK OUT
by Susan Kuklin
YA 364.152309 KUK 2014
Six teens tell what it is like for them to be members of the transgender community.

Portraits and family photographs grace the pages, adding immediacy to the emotional and physical journeys of these unwaveringly honest young adults.

Freedom from discrimination

THE BITE OF THE MANGO
by Mariatu Kamara with Susan McClelland
YA 966.404092 KAMARA 2008
The author, who lived in a small rural village in Sierra Leone, recounts how tasting the nectar of a mango gave her the will to live after surviving a brutal attack by heavily armed rebel soldiers and living in a refugee camp.

Right to life, liberty and personal security, Freedom from torture and degrading treatment, Right to protection in another country

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BRANDED BY THE PINK TRIANGLE
by Ken Setterington
YA 940.5318 SET 2013
When the concentration camps were built under Nazi rule, homosexuals were imprisoned along with Jews and any other groups the Nazis wanted to suppress. The pink triangle sewn onto prison uniforms became the symbol of the persecution of homosexuals, a persecution that would continue for many years after the war. A mix of historical research, first-person accounts and individual stories brings this time to life for young readers.

Freedom from discrimination

THE LIFE OF HELEN BETTY OSBORNE: A GRAPHIC NOVEL
by David Alexander Robinson
YA GRAPHIC B OSBORNE 2008
A graphic novel about Helen Betty Osborne’s life up to her tragic death. Her story is told by a young boy named Daniel. The events in Betty’s story are true. The events in Daniel’s story represent our ability to change, learn, and grow.

Right to equality, Freedom from discrimination, Right to life, liberty and personal security, Freedom from torture and degrading treatment

This list is a sample of the many resources available at the Library on the topic of human rights. These books can be used by parents, caregivers and educators to start conversations and to share with youth the many ways people are different; while equal in rights to every other human being.

Each title is followed by our suggestion of the human rights encompassed in the themes of the book. The list is not comprehensive, nor exhaustive. It serves as an introduction to learning about human rights - library staff are happy to help you find additional resources that are more in-depth and cover more specific topics.
WAR BROTHERS: THE GRAPHIC NOVEL  
by Sharon McKay and Daniel LaFrance  
YA FICTION MCKAY  
Ugandan boys Jacob and Tony, after being abducted and turned into child soldiers, escape from their captors and reach safety, but Jacob is left with the mental scars of their ordeal. (2013)  
Right to free movement, Freedom from torture and degrading treatment, Right to life, liberty and personal security

THE ORANGE HOUSES  
by Paul Griffin  
YA FIC GRI  
Tamika, a fifteen-year-old girl who is hard of hearing, Jimmi, an eighteen-year-old veteran who stopped taking his antipsychotic medication, and sixteen-year-old Fatima, an illegal immigrant from Africa, meet and connect in their Bronx, New York, neighborhood, with devastating results. (2011)  
Right to life, liberty and personal security

THE SILENCE OF THE MURDER  
by Dandi Daley Mackall  
YA FIC MAC  
Sixteen-year-old Hope must defend her older brother who is developmentally disabled (and has not spoken a word since he was nine) when he is accused of murdering a beloved high school baseball coach. (2012)  
Right to be considered innocent until proven guilty

NO SAFE PLACE  
by Deborah Ellis  
YA FICTION ELLIS  
It has taken fifteen-year-old Abdul four months to make the dangerous journey from his war-torn home in Baghdad to The Jungle, a squalid, makeshift migrant community in France. With no papers, his options are limited and risky. (2010)  
Right to life, liberty and personal security

SWEET SIXTEEN  
by Annelise Heutier  
A ROMAN HEURTIER  
En 1957, dans l’Arkansas, Molly, 15 ans, apprête à intégrer le lycée de Little Rock, un établissement réservé aux blancs, mais Molly est noire. Cette chronique, inspirée de faits réels, met en scène des adolescents confrontés au racisme et à la haine. (2013)  
Droit à l’égalité, Interdiction de discrimination, Droit à la vie, à la liberté et à la sécurité personnelle

L’AFFAIRE DU COLLÈGE INDIEN  
Par Sylvie Brien  
A ROMAN BRIEN  
Un policier campé dans le cadre original du Québec des années 1920, dont on découvre avec horreur un épisode peu glorieux: la scolarisation forcée, et dans des conditions déplorables, qu’ont subie de jeunes Amérindiens et ce, jusqu’en 1980. (2006)  
Interdiction de discrimination, Droit à la vie, à la liberté et à la sécurité personnelle, Interdiction de la torture et des traitements dégradants.

GENOCIDE  
by Jane Springer  
YA 304.663 SPR 2006  
This book provides an overview of the history of genocide by examining several case studies across the globe. How have acts of genocide differed from one another? What similarities have emerged? What can be done to prevent genocide from happening in the future?  
Right to life, liberty and personal security

CAMP PARADIS  
Par Jean-Paul Nozière  
A ROMAN NOZIèRE  
Un drame social nuancé dépeignant une Afrique secrètement sécumée par les guerres ethniques et le mauvais sort qui y frappe souvent les enfants. (2013)  
Droit à la vie, à la liberté et à la sécurité personnelle.

TELL ME WHY: HOW YOUNG PEOPLE CAN CHANGE THE WORLD  
Edited by Eric Walters  
YA 303.372 TEL 2008  
In response to questions from a thoughtful thirteen-year-old, more than twenty-five influential and inspiring figures share their wisdom and experience and express their convictions about how to counter suffering, cruelty, and darkness. Eric Walters also profiles five amazing young people who have already found ways to help.  
Right to equality, Freedom from discrimination, Right to adequate living standard, Right to a social order

7 GENERATIONS: A PLAINS CREE SAGA  
by David Alexander Robinson; ill. Scott B. Henderson  
YA GRAPHIC FICTION ROBERTSON  
Follows the lives of a Plains Cree family from the 19th century up until the present day. Originally published as a four-part graphic novel series, 7 Generations explores the life of Stone, a young Cree warrior, the smallpox epidemic of 1870, the residential school system of the 20th century and its legacy. (2012)  
Freedom from discrimination, Right to education, Right to adequate living standard, Right to protection in another country