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Unit Theme	Novel Study or StudySync Connected Reading	Article	Article Summary
Unit 1: The Power of Communication	<i>I Will Always Write Back</i>	The Lavender Scare	Beginning in the 1940s, the U.S. government purposefully and persistently discriminated against LGBTQ citizens in the name of national security. But some individuals fought back, paving the way for the modern LGBTQ rights movement.
Unit 1: The Power of Communication	<i>Fahrenheit 451</i>	Free Speech and Students	Free speech is a constitutional right guaranteed by the First Amendment. But can that right ever be restricted? And what does it mean for students?
Unit 1: The Power of Communication	<i>Things Fall Apart</i>	Black Panther Makes a Mark	With its mostly Black cast, the movie Black Panther quickly became a cultural phenomenon and a celebration of Black culture.
Unit 1: The Power of Communication	Unit 1 Connected Readings	Never Again Papers Shed Light on Red Scare Talking Gets Easier Nonverbal Communication	On January 27 each year, the world marks Holocaust Remembrance Day as both a memorial and a reminder to learn from the past. Records released by Russia give history experts a new view of Communist exerts in the U.S. during the early 20th. New technology allows hearing and deaf people to communicate more easily. Body language—facial expressions, eye behaviors, gestures, and more—can express your emotions, feelings, and attitudes. Know what messages you sending with your body language.
Unit 2: Moving Forward	<i>The Alchemist</i>	So You Want to Be President?	The president of the United States has a lot of power, but being the boss isn't as easy as some might think.
Unit 2: Moving Forward	<i>Night</i>	A Day of Remembering	Holocaust survivors marked the anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz concentration camp, where more than one million people were murdered by Nazis.
Unit 2: Moving Forward	<i>House of the Spirits</i>	Post-WWII World: Chile Has Its First Woman President	Michelle Bachelet wone Chile's presidential election on a promise to give all Chileans a voice.

Unit 2: Moving Forward	<i>Unit 2 Connected Readings</i>	Get Ready to Celebrate Juneteenth! Post-WWII World: Russia's Teens Ready for Change? Big Changes in Bhutan Castro Steps Down	From music festivals to rodeos and barbecue cookouts, there are many ways to celebrate Juneteenth—the nation's newest national holiday! Russian teens wonder how their country's newly-elected president will affect their visions of the future. The tiny Asian nation of Bhutan has transferred from a monarchy to a democratic form of government, holding its first election in March 2008. Fidel Castro has resigned his position as Cuba's president. Now, his brother Raúl is taking his place.
Unit 3: The Persistence of Memories	<i>Paper Towns</i>	Mapping Out the Future	Cartographers develop maps of places around the world.
Unit 3: The Persistence of Memories	<i>Oedipus Rex</i>	Due Process? You Decide	In 1953, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were convicted of sharing U.S. government secrets. But did they get due process?
Unit 3: The Persistence of Memories	<i>The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks</i>	HeLa Cells Changed History	Since the death of Henrietta Lacks in 1951, the medical field has benefitted from use of her cells, which have contributed to an untold number of breakthroughs in biomedicine.
Unit 3: The Persistence of Memories	<i>Unit 3 Connected Readings</i>	Ringing in the New Year A Dance of Hope and Healing The History and Folly of First Pitches Digging into Dreams	Around the world, many people ring in the new year in fun and fascinating ways. A century-old Ojibwe dance has found a fresh audience worldwide thanks to a father-daughter team and the power of social media. The throwing of the ceremonial first pitch at baseball games has been a political honor and a promotional act— sometimes with humorous and humbling results. Scientists have deepened our understanding of dreams, but there's still a lot we don't know. Learn about the mysterious dramas that take place in the frontiers between our ears.
Unit 4: The Ties That Bind	<i>Antigone</i>	What's Right Is Right	Many people were arrested for standing up to unjust laws. A new law gives them the chance to clear their names.
Unit 4: The Ties That Bind	<i>Julius Caesar</i>	Post-WWII World: Thirty-Five Years after the War	Officials in Vietnam celebrated the 35 th anniversary of their victory against forces led by the U.S.



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Unit 4: The Ties That Bind	<i>Macbeth</i>	Theater by Candlelight	A new theater in London stages plays by candlelight, just as they would have staged them when they were first performed 400 years ago.
Unit 4: The Ties That Bind the Dream	<i>Unit 4 Connected Readings</i>	Teen Takes Her Place in History Teens Shine in Robot Contest A Cherokee Trailblazer Renaissance: The Mystery of Caravaggio	Nine months before Rosa Parks refused to surrender her seat on an Alabama bus, a 15-year old woman did the same—but few people have heard her story. An international robotics competition brought together teens from around the world. Some of the teams were recognized for their determination. Wilma Mankiller saw possibilities where others saw problems. Learn about the remarkable achievements of this trailblazing Cherokee leader. Researchers believe they have found the remains of famous Italian artist Caravaggio, whose death 400 years ago remains surrounded by mystery.
Unit 5: Chopped, Stirred, and Blended	<i>How the Garcia Girls Lost Their Accents</i>	¡Viva Hispanic Heritage Month!	Hispanic Heritage Month, which is observed September 15 through October 15, is a time to celebrate and honor Hispanic Americans and Hispanic culture.
Unit 5: Chopped, Stirred, and Blended	<i>The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts</i>	New Year, New Country	Celebrating the Chinese new year has become a way for adopted children to learn more about their birth culture.
Unit 5: Chopped, Stirred, and Blended	<i>The Jungle</i>	Welcome to the Jungle (Article + Activity) Global Conflicts: Putting an End to Child Labor	In <i>The Jungle</i>, author Upton Sinclair exposed the horrific conditions in the early 20th Century meatpacking industry. A recent report says that child labor in Asia is not as common as it used to be, but it's not disappearing fast enough.
Unit 5: Chopped, Stirred, and Blended	<i>Unit 5 Connected Readings</i>	The Long, Twisty History of Noodles Connecting through Cooking	There's nothing new about noodles—they have a history longer than an endless strand of spaghetti. Get set to fill up on facts about the origins of noodles. The Refugee Food Festival aims to change the way refugees are viewed by giving refugee chefs an opportunity to show their cooking skills.

		Food Science Unwrapped What's Cooking with Washoku	Food scientists are the magicians behind advancements in food production, processing, packaging, and product development. A traditional food dish in Japan isn't as popular as it used to be. Some people are trying to change this.
Unit 6: Origin Stories	<i>The Book Thief</i>	Instagram Makes History	Israeli billionaire Mati Kochavi and his daughter, Maya, have produced a series of short films about Eva Heyman, a 13-year-old girl who lived during World War II. The films recreate Eva's life in 1944 as if she owned a cell phone and had an Instagram account. The Kochavis hope to reacquaint young people with the harrowing events of the Holocaust.
Unit 6: Origin Stories	<i>The Joy Luck Club</i>	Escape to Chinatown	Chinese laborers once faced open hostility in California. Many moved to the eastern U.S., founded Chinatowns, and took refuge there.
Unit 6: Origin Stories	<i>Silent Spring</i>	The Green Concert Scene	Live music rocks, but concerts can take a toll on Earth's environment. Learn how some musicians are spotlighting sustainability and making their tours more eco-friendly.
Unit 6: Origin Stories	Unit 6 <i>Connected Readings</i>	So You Want to Write a TV Show? What's New in Ancient Egypt? Losing History Ancient Greece and Rome: Old Bones Show Doctor's Work	TV writers are the imaginations behind your favorite shows. Two new finds—the tomb of a royal doctor and a sky observatory—have brought ancient Egypt into sharper focus. An ancient wall in Pompeii, a city that dates back to the year 79 CE, has collapsed. It's the latest in a series of collapses in Pompeii. Archaeologists have unearthed evidence of an attempted brain surgery nearly 1,800 years ago.