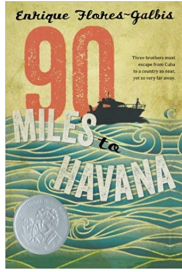
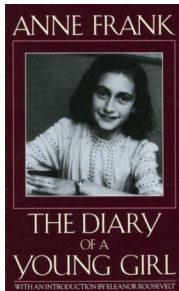


If you liked **Refugee**, try some of these books:



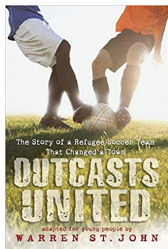
90 Miles to Havana by Enrique Flores-Galbis

Julian's parents, hoping to protect him from the dangers of the turmoil in Cuba, send him to the United States in 1961 as part of Operation Pedro Pan, not realizing that life in a Miami refugee camp holds its own perils. (Follett)



Diary of a Young Girl by Anne Frank

An adolescent Jewish girl chronicles her experiences over the years she and several others hid from the Nazis in a secret apartment before being discovered and sent to concentration camps. (Follett)



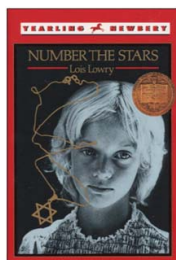
Outcasts United by Warren St. John

American-educated Jordanian Luma Mufleh founds a youth soccer team with children from Liberia, Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere in the refugee settlement town of Clarkston, Georgia, bringing the children together to discover their common bonds as they adjust to life in a new homeland. (Follett)



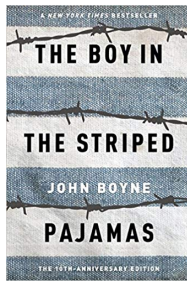
Escape from Aleppo by NH Senzai

After Nadia is separated from her family while fleeing the civil war, she spends the next four days with a mysterious old man who helps her navigate the checkpoints and snipers of the rebel, ISIS, and Syrian armies that are littering Aleppo on her way to meeting her father at the Turkish border. (Follett)



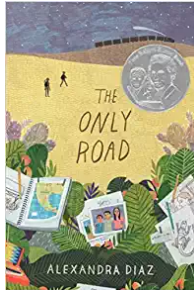
Number the Stars by Lois Lowry

In 1943, during the German occupation of Denmark, ten-year-old Annemarie learns how to be brave and courageous when she helps shelter her Jewish friend from the Nazis. (Follett)



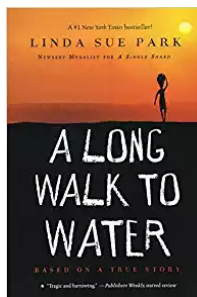
The Boy in the Striped Pajamas by John Boyne

Bored and lonely after his family moves from Berlin to a place called "Out-With" in 1942, Bruno, the son of a Nazi officer, befriends a boy in striped pajamas who lives behind a wire fence. (Follet)



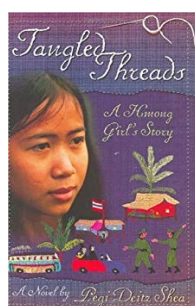
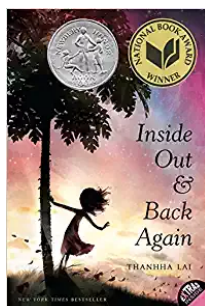
The Only Road by Alexandra Diaz

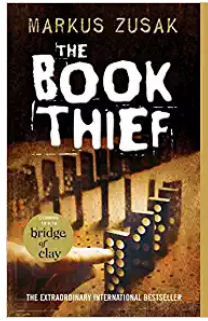
When his cousin Miguel is killed for refusing to join the Alphas, Jaime and his cousin Ángela are targeted as the next recruits. With no other way out, their family decides to risk sending them to El Norte to live with Jaime's brother, Tomás. The journey from Guatemala is not easy; Jaime and Ángela face agonizingly real horrors: the fear of being discovered and deported—or worse—by la migra; being locked in the sweltering heat of a rail car; running out of food and water; crossing paths with other even more dangerous gangs; and everything they might face in an unknown country. Readers will find themselves immersed in the fast-paced narrative as the cousins struggle to find a moment of safety on a dangerous route to an uncertain future. Diaz, herself a child of immigrants, laces Jaime and Ángela's tale with plenty of Spanish words, and a glossary offers definitions, as well as pronunciation tips, for non-Spanish speakers. Diaz's closing author's note reminds readers that immigrants still endure journeys like Jaime and Ángela's every day. Told with heartbreaking honesty, this story will bring readers face to face with the harsh realities immigrants go through in the hope of finding a better, safer life, and it will likely cause them to reflect on what it is to be human. Powerful and timely. (Booklist)



A Long Walk to Water by Linda Sue Park

When the Sudanese civil war reaches his village in 1985, eleven-year-old Salva becomes separated from his family and must walk with other Dinka tribe members through southern Sudan, Ethiopia, and Kenya in search of safe haven. Based on the life of Salva Dut, who, after emigrating to America in 1996, began a project to dig water wells in Sudan. (Follet)





I already read Refugee...what's next?

Finished reading *Refugee*? Here are some other activities related to the book.

Re-read! Which parts did you like the best? Go back and read them now that you know the full story.

Read a *Refugee* read-alike. Go to the library and check out one of the books from the display!

Write a letter to Alan Gratz. What did you like best about the book. How does it connect to our world today? Does it connect to your family in any way?

Write a postcard to students at another school who are reading *Refugee*. Tell them what you liked about the book. Include some examples of your favorite parts and one way you could relate to the characters.

Read more about it. There is a list of books you may want to try on the back of this sheet, but you can also read more about the countries of Cuba, Germany and Syria. Our online databases have several good articles on each country and their histories. Reading them will help you understand why the characters in *Refugee* felt they had to start a new life elsewhere.

Draw a scene from the book. Create a work of art depicting a scene from the book. Write a caption explaining the scene and why you chose it.

What do you want to know about the book? Come up with a list of 10 questions for the characters in the book. Alan Gratz will visit our school in May. Come up with two questions for the author.

What do you want to know about Syrian refugees? Come up with three questions.

Nominate a book for the next All-School Read! Is there a book (or books) you would like the school to consider for the next All-School Read? Be sure to include a summary and evidence for why you think the book would help to build empathy and community at Kent.