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FAMOUS STORIES ABOUT REFUGEES



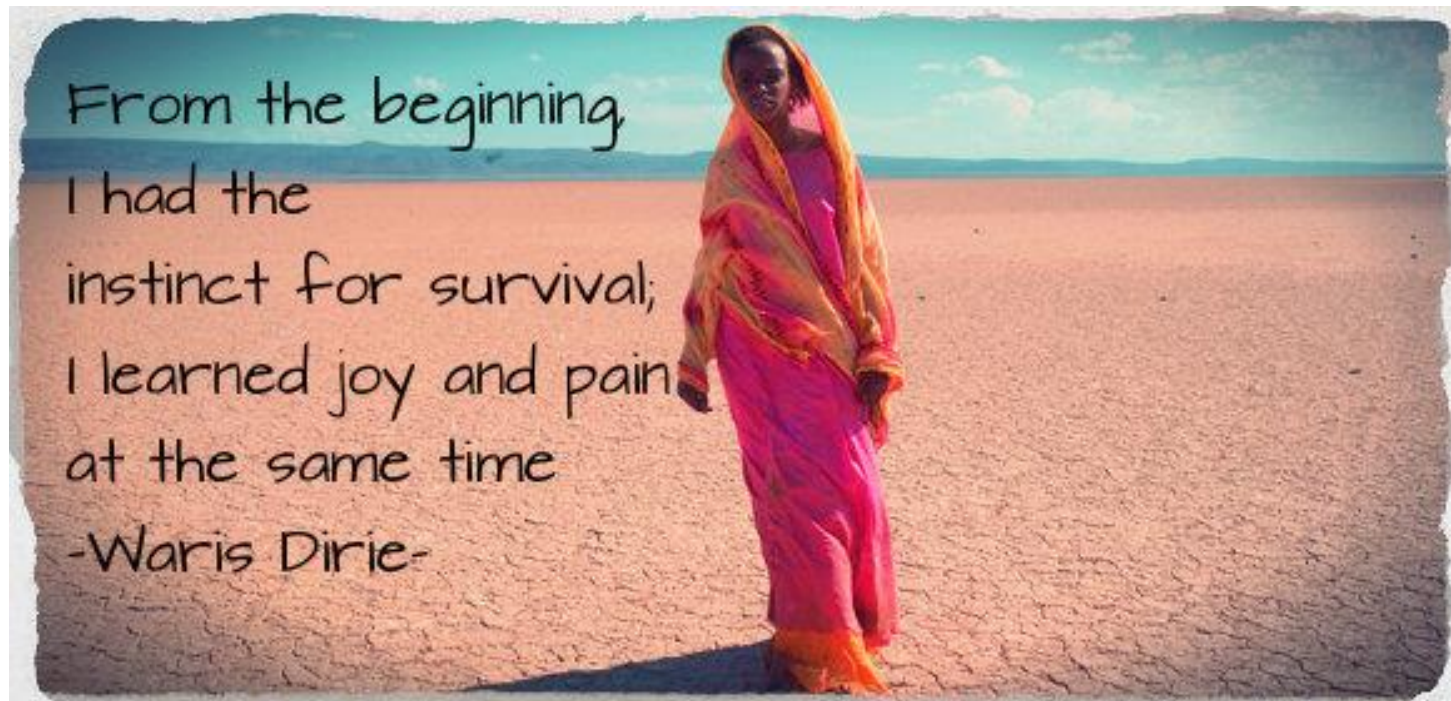
- **Melissa Fleming**
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- **Carina Hoang. Former Vietnamese refugee and award winning author**

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FAMOUS STORIES ABOUT REFUGEES

- *Desert Flower: The Extraordinary Journey of a Desert Nomad* is an autobiographical book written by Waris Dirie and Cathleen Miller, published in 1998 about the life of Somali model, Waris Dirie.



FAMOUS STORIES ABOUT REFUGEES

- ANDREA HOFFMANN – author and journalist
- <http://andreachoffmann.com/about>



Andrea C. Hoffmann studied psychology and journalism in Leipzig and Florence and graduated in media studies at Leipzig University. She published many reportages from Iran, Afghanistan, Pakistan, Irak, Turkey, Lebanon, Syria, Egypt as well as African and Latin-American countries.

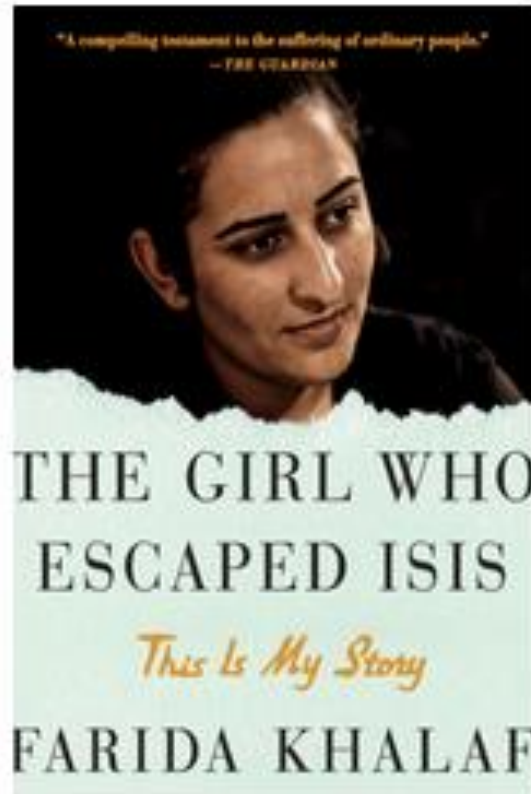
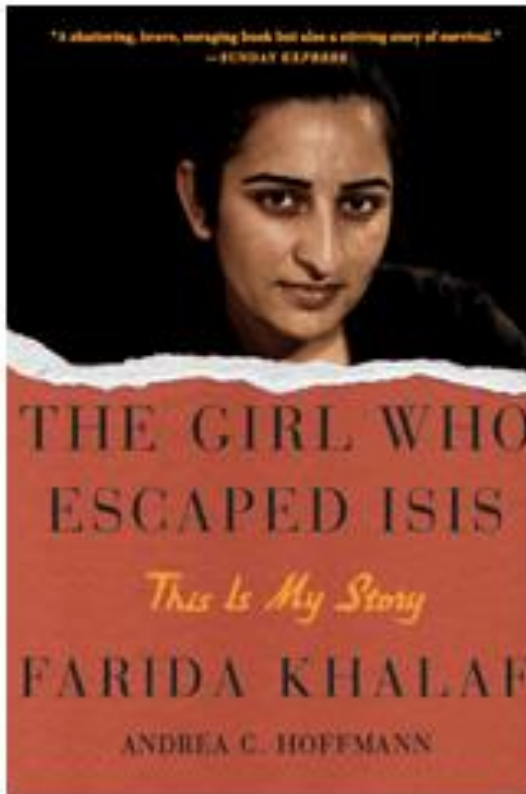


FAMOUS STORIES ABOUT REFUGEES

ANDREA HOFFMANN

FARIDA KHALAF

The girl who beat ISIS



“Farida Khalaf’s story is harrowing but crucial—especially when it comes to understanding what ISIS actually is and does.”

—*Glamour*

“As gripping as it is appalling...a compelling testament to the suffering of ordinary people caught up in violence far beyond their control—and to the particularly terrible price it exacts from women.” —
The Guardian

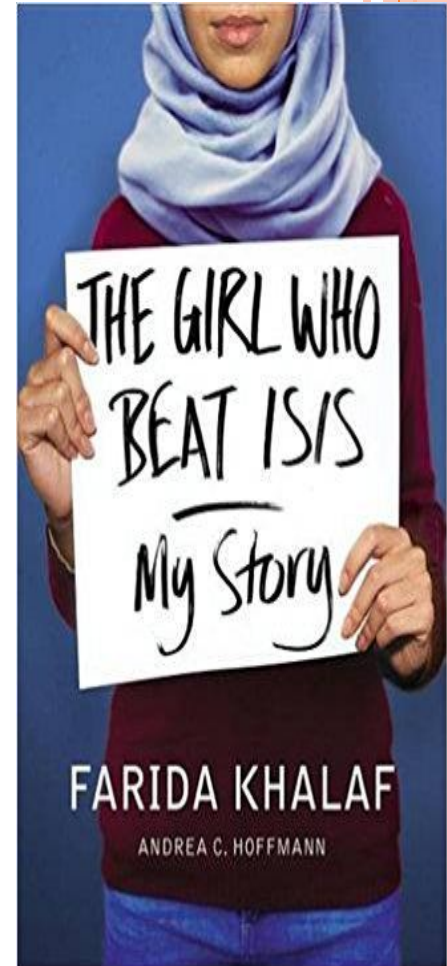


FAMOUS STORIES ABOUT REFUGEES

In August 2014, Farida Khalaf was just a normal Yazidi girl, living in a village high in the mountains of northern Iraq. Then her village was attacked and swiftly taken by ISIS fighters, and her whole world changed. The jihadists murdered the men and the boys of her village, including her father and brothers, before taking Farida prisoner along with the rest of the women.

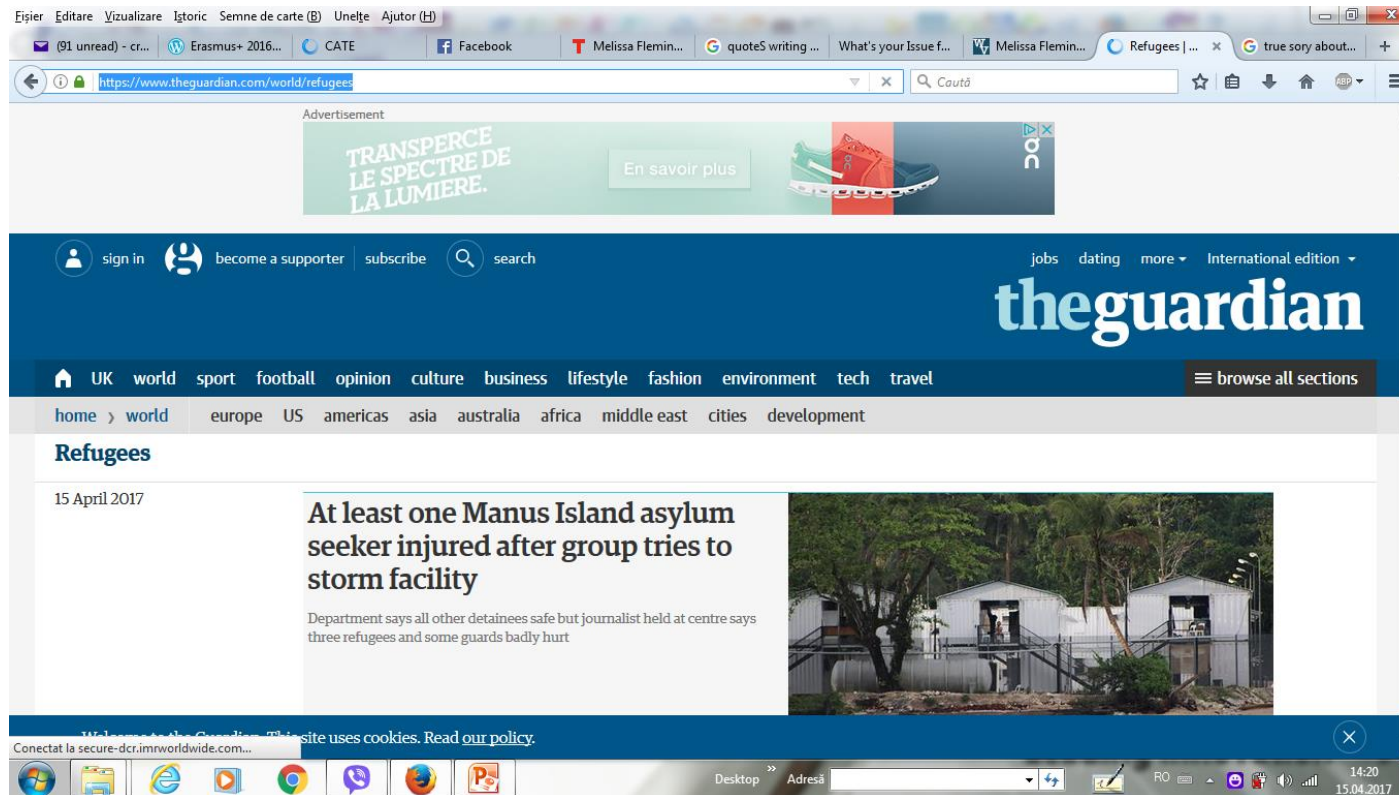
This is the story of what happened to Farida after she was captured: the beatings, the rapes, the markets where ISIS sold their female prisoners like cattle, and Farida's realisation that the more difficult and resistant she became, the harder it was for her captors to continue their atrocities against her. So she struggled, she bit, she kicked, she accused her captors of going against their religion, and then, one day, the door to her room was left unlocked. She took her chance along with 5 other women, and set out across the Syrian desert ...

This is a story of incredible courage in the face of unthinkable atrocity. As the battle against ISIS continues to ravage the Middle East, *The Girl Who Beat Isis* provides an astonishing perspective on this very terrifying global threat.



ON LINE WRITTEN MEDIA

- o <https://www.theguardian.com/world/refugees>



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Guardian website. The address bar shows the URL <https://www.theguardian.com/world/refugees>. The page features a navigation bar with the Guardian logo and various menu options. The main content area displays a news article titled "At least one Manus Island asylum seeker injured after group tries to storm facility", dated 15 April 2017. The article text states: "Department says all other detainees safe but journalist held at centre says three refugees and some guards badly hurt". An image of a building at the facility is visible on the right side of the article. The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows the system tray with the date 15.04.2017 and time 14:20.



ON LINE WRITTEN MEDIA

o <http://www.independent.co.uk/topic/refugee-crisis>

The screenshot displays the Independent.co.uk website's 'REFUGEE CRISIS' topic page. The main navigation bar includes the 'INDEPENDENT' logo and links to News, Politics, Voices, Culture, Business, Indy/Life, Tech, Sport, and Daily Edition. The page features a large photograph of refugees behind a metal barrier, a smaller image of a boat at sea, and a headline: 'Nearly 100 refugees missing after boat sinks off Libya'. The website footer contains a privacy notice: 'We use cookies to enhance your visit to our site and to bring you advertisements that might interest you. Read our Privacy and Cookie Policies to find out more.' The browser address bar shows 'www.independent.co.uk/topic/refugee-crisis'.

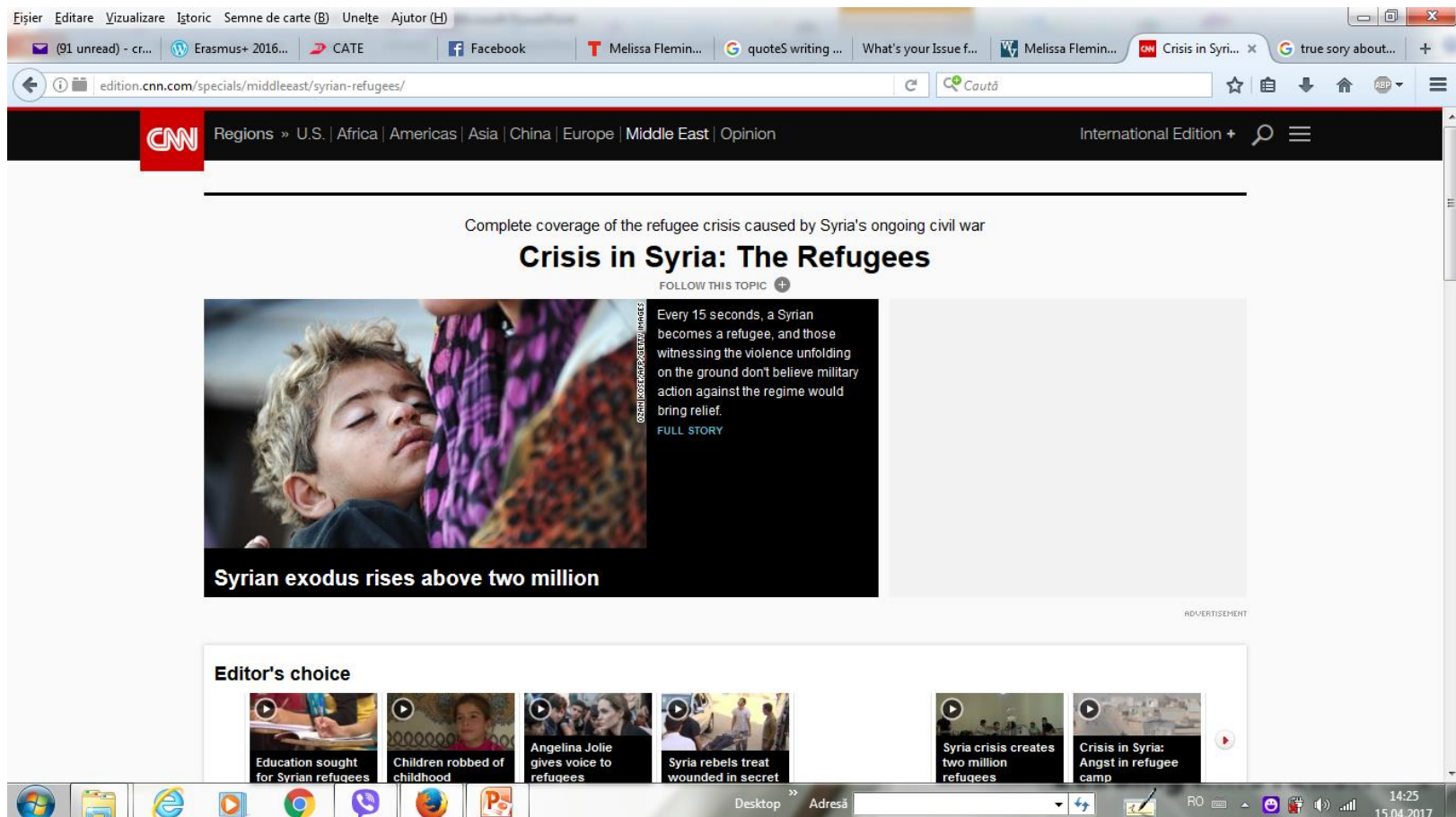
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o <http://globalnews.ca/tag/refugees/>

The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the Global News website. The browser's address bar shows the URL <http://globalnews.ca/tag/refugees/>. The website's header features the Global News logo, navigation links for 'National' and 'TV News Programs', and a search bar. Below the header, a menu lists various news categories: World, Canada, Local, Politics, Smart Living, Money, Entertainment, Health, Tech, Science, Sports, Video, and More. The main content area is titled 'REFUGEES' and includes a 'LATEST REFUGEES NEWS' section. A news article is visible with the headline 'Rich nations criticized for increasing refugee intake instead of tackling poverty', dated April 11, 2017, 11:39 am. The article text begins with 'Donor countries should use their aid budget to prioritize development in poor nations instead of refugees at home, says report.' A photograph of several children is partially visible. To the right of the article, a weather widget for Toronto, ON, shows a temperature of 5°C, with a high of 21°C and a low of 16°C. The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows various application icons and the system clock indicating 14:23 on 15.04.2017.

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- o <http://edition.cnn.com/specials/middleeast/syrian-refugees/>



The screenshot shows a web browser window displaying the CNN website. The address bar shows the URL edition.cnn.com/specials/middleeast/syrian-refugees/. The page features a navigation bar with the CNN logo and links to various regions: U.S., Africa, Americas, Asia, China, Europe, Middle East, and Opinion. The main content area is titled "Crisis in Syria: The Refugees" and includes a sub-header "Complete coverage of the refugee crisis caused by Syria's ongoing civil war". A large image of a young child is featured, with the caption "Syrian exodus rises above two million". Below the image, there is a text box that reads: "Every 15 seconds, a Syrian becomes a refugee, and those witnessing the violence unfolding on the ground don't believe military action against the regime would bring relief." A "FULL STORY" link is provided. The page also includes an "Editor's choice" section with several video thumbnails, including "Education sought for Syrian refugees", "Children robbed of childhood", "Angelina Jolie gives voice to refugees", "Syria rebels treat wounded in secret", "Syria crisis creates two million refugees", and "Crisis in Syria: Angst in refugee camp". The Windows taskbar at the bottom shows the system clock as 14:25 on 15.04.2017.


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International Edition +

Complete coverage of the refugee crisis caused by Syria's ongoing civil war

Crisis in Syria: The Refugees

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FULL STORY

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- <http://www.dailymail.co.uk/news/immigration/index.html>

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Thought bulldozing the Jungle ended the Calais migrant crisis? Wrong - they've been lured back by charity handouts and are still hell-bent on reaching the UK

15/04/17 00:38

Hundreds of illegal immigrants are back in Calais and are sleeping rough. They are being helped by English and French charities giving out free food. Calais mayor Natacha Bouchart tried to ban the distribution of meals to migrants, but was overruled. Calais is returning to its old troubled self, with migrants on the seafront, the beaches, in woods and on port roads. Police vans patrol 24 hours a day, trying to catch them and get them deported. ...read

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Two dozen immigration protesters are arrested inside Trump Tower after making it through increased security

14/04/17 02:08

About two dozen people were arrested inside Trump Tower after staging a protest against President Donald Trump's immigration policies, police say.

28 comments 314 shares

Syrian refugee, 17, drowns during his first trip to a beach just three months after moving to the U.S. to start a new life

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QUOTES ABOUT REFUGEES



Migrants and refugees are not
pawns on the chessboard of
humanity

— *Pope Francis* —

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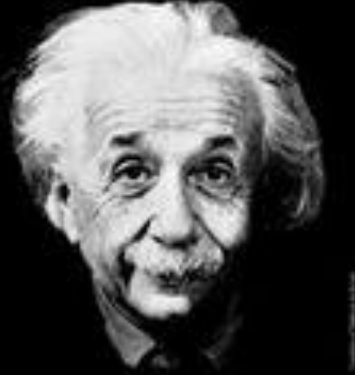
**“ NO ONE LEAVES
HOME UNLESS HOME
IS THE MOUTH OF
A SHARK.”**

~ The Fresh Quotes ~




QUOTES ABOUT REFUGEES

**A bundle of belongings
isn't the only thing a refugee
brings to his new country.**



Einstein was a refugee.


UNHCR

United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees

UNHCR is a part of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights. The UNHCR is the world's largest humanitarian organization, providing protection and assistance to refugees, internally displaced persons, stateless persons and returnees. The UNHCR works to ensure that everyone has a safe and dignified life.

Refugees of violence. Forced displacement. Social protection. For a world that helps to support refugees for their well-being. We work to save lives, reduce suffering and support dignity. Let us work together and build the world of the future. Let us work it.



QUOTES ABOUT REFUGEES

**“Syria has become
the great
tragedy
of this century.”**

**– António Guterres, United Nations
High Commissioner for Refugees**



unhcr.org/syria



QUOTES ABOUT REFUGEES

REFUGEES
ARE PART OF HUMANITY
AND WE **CAN'T**
LEAVE them behind



GER DUANY

(RED)





“ WITH GUNS
YOU CAN KILL
TERRORISTS,
WITH EDUCATION
YOU CAN
KILL TERRORISM.”

- MALALA YOUSAFZAI'S



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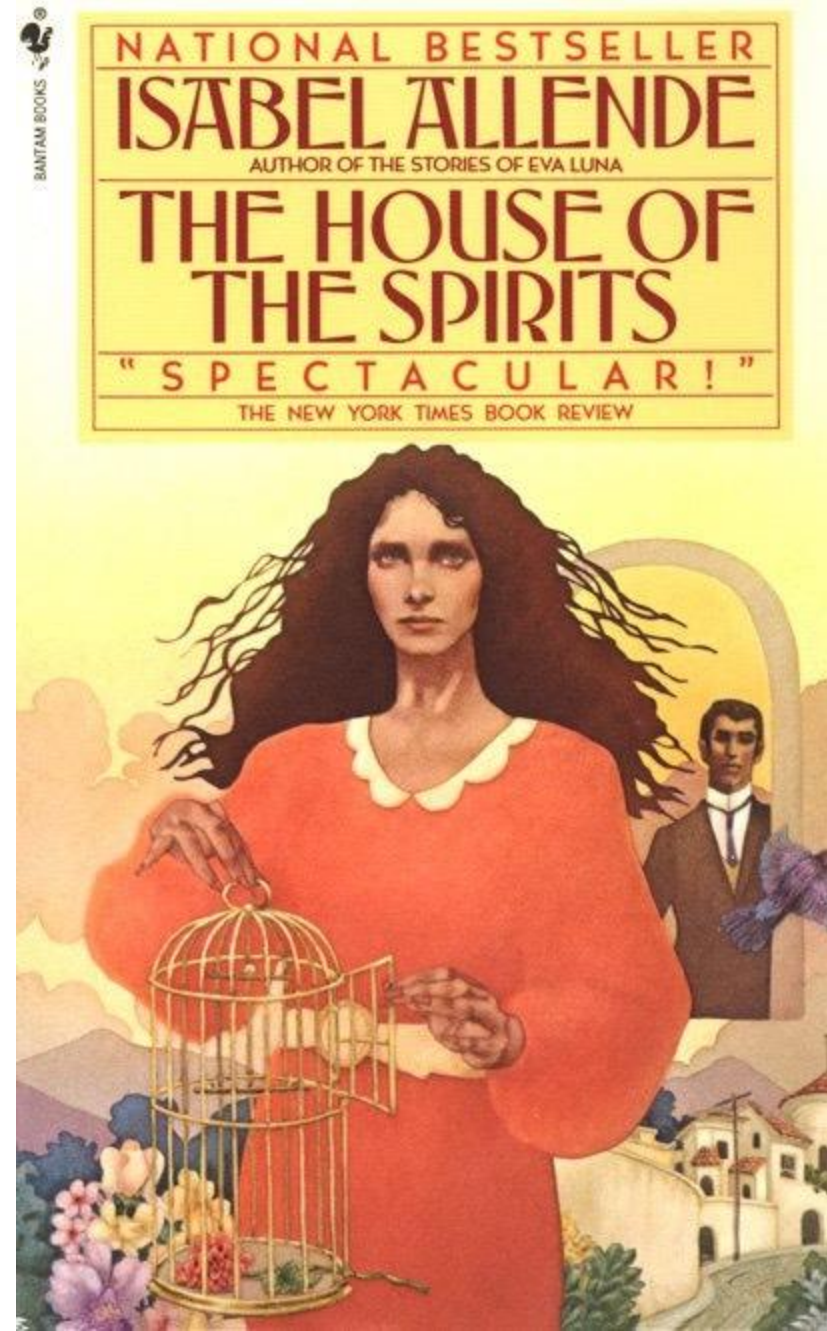
you have to understand
that no one puts their children in
a boat
unless the water is safer than
the land

--"Home" by Warsan Shire



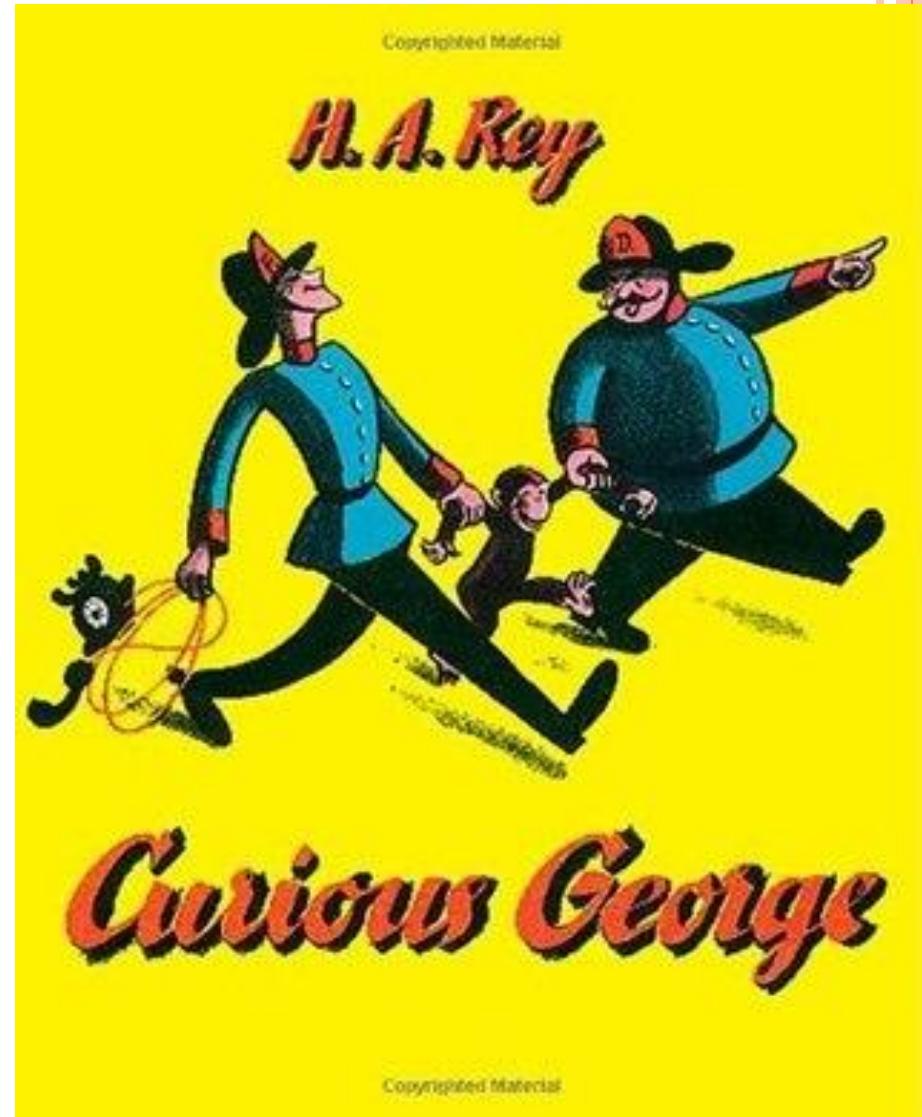
AUTHORS WHO WERE ONCE REFUGEES

- **Isabel Allende**
- In 1973, Chilean author Isabel Allende discovered that her name was on a military blacklist. She was a cousin of President Salvador Allende, who had just been overthrown in a military coup, and her family was receiving death threats. Allende fled to Venezuela with her husband and children, arriving with no visa and no job. Nevertheless, she managed to continue her career as a journalist, and went on to write *The House of The Spirits* several years later.



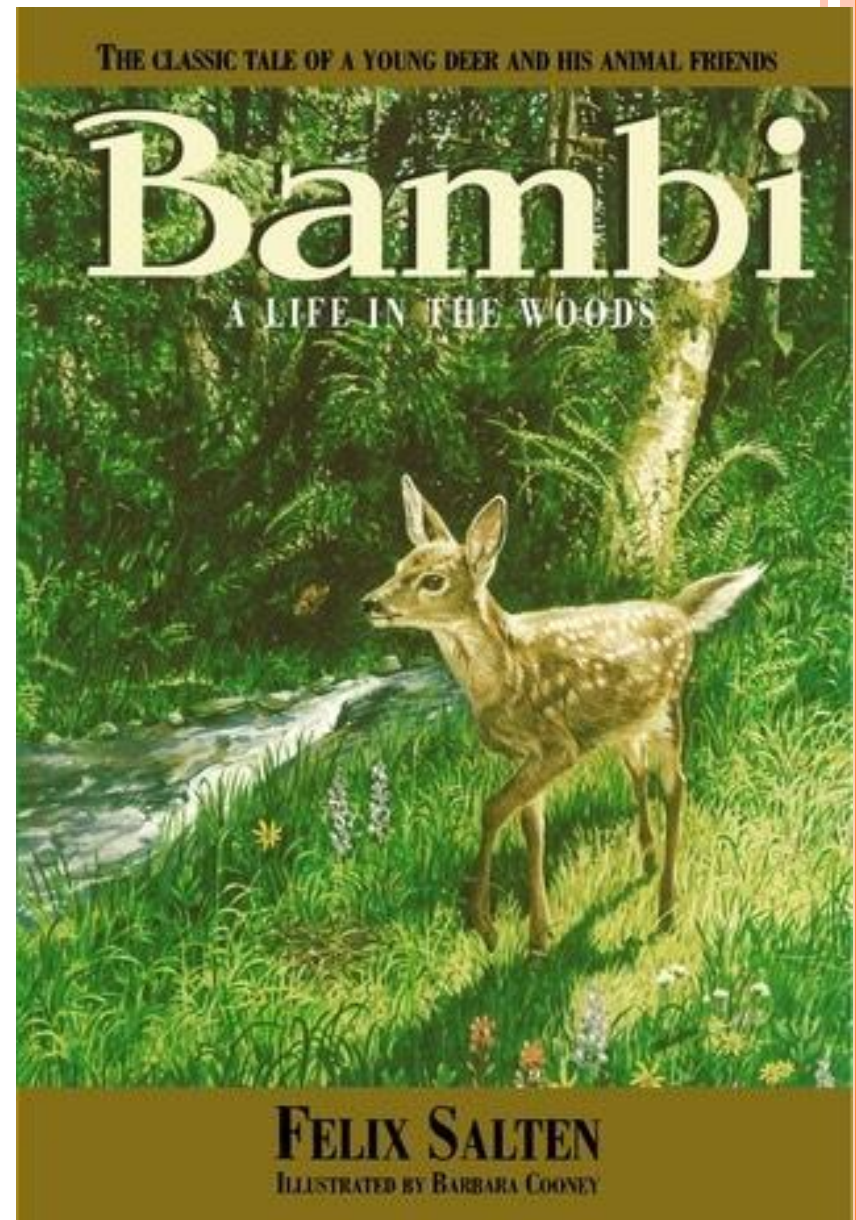
AUTHORS WHO WERE ONCE REFUGEES

- **Hans Augusto Rey and Margret Rey**
- Hans Augusto and Margret Rey were the couple behind the monkey, Curious George. They were both German-born Jews, who fled to Brazil to escape the rise of Nazism. Hans and Margret got married in Brazil and moved to Paris together—but in 1940, as Nazis prepared to invade, the couple fled again, this time escaping Paris on homemade bicycles, carrying the manuscript of *Curious George* with them.



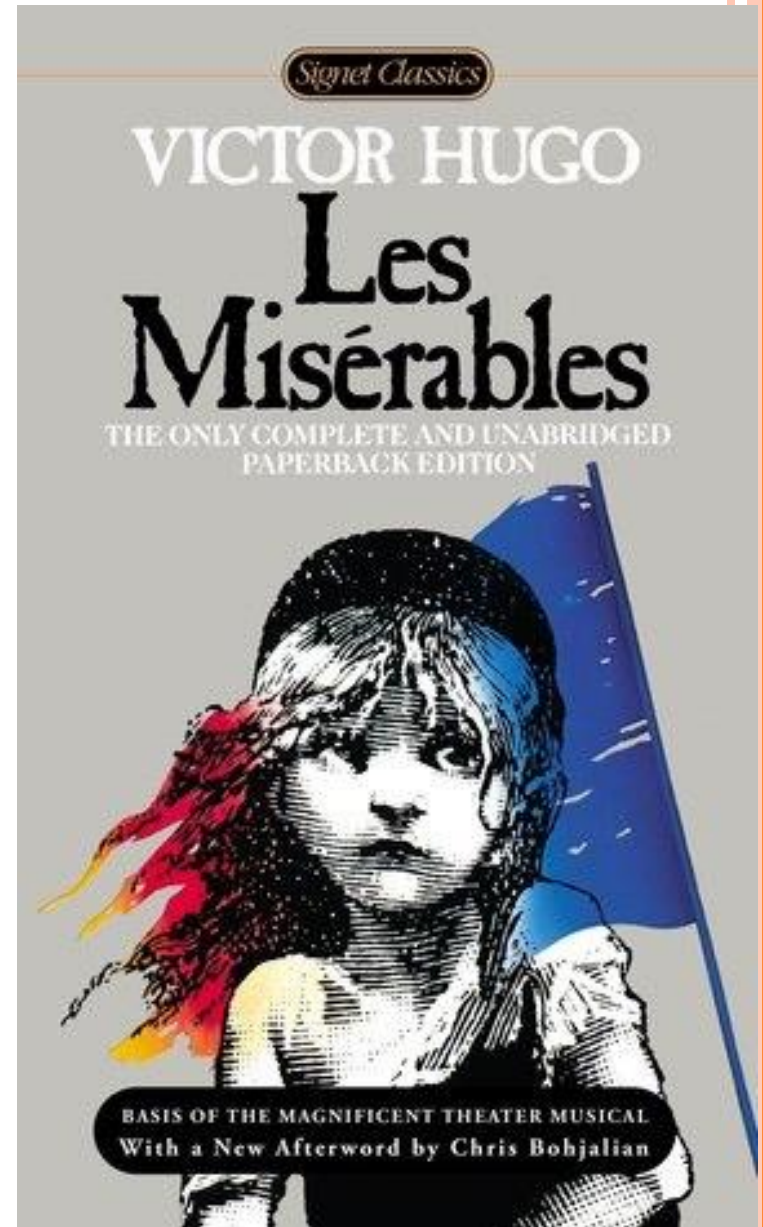
AUTHORS WHO WERE ONCE REFUGEES

- **Felix Salten**
- Even if you've never heard of Felix Salten, you probably know his most famous creation: a little deer named Bambi. Did you know that *Bambi* was banned by Adolf Hitler? Salten's family moved from Budapest to Vienna when he was a child, because Jews were granted full citizenship in Vienna. After Austria was annexed by Nazi Germany in 1938, Salten escaped to Switzerland. And yes, it turns out that *Bambi* is somehow even sadder than you remember.



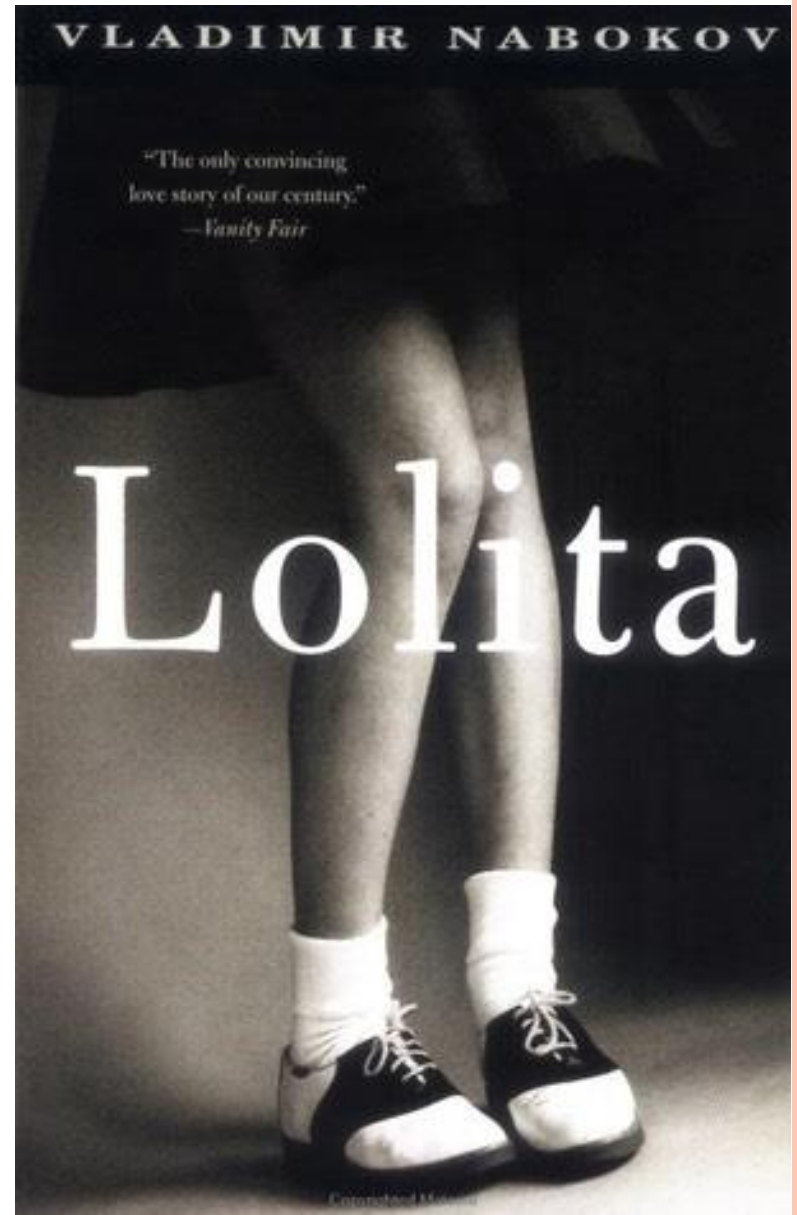
AUTHORS WHO WERE ONCE REFUGEES

- **Victor Hugo**
- The famous author of *Les Misérables* and *The Hunchback of Notre-Dame* was also a politician and activist. He fought for universal suffrage, free education, and an end to the death penalty. Hugo was exiled when Napoleon III came to power, and fled France several times throughout his life. He was trapped in Paris during the siege of 1870, however, when he and other Parisians resorted to eating the zoo animals to survive.



AUTHORS WHO WERE ONCE REFUGEES

- **Vladimir Nabokov**
- In addition to being a world-famous author and butterfly expert, Vladimir Vladimirovich Nabokov fled both Russia and Germany as a refugee. His family escaped the Red Army in St. Petersburg when he was young, and Nabokov and his Jewish wife escaped Nazis in Berlin years later, ending up in New York City.



POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

- **These Strangers in a foreign World**
- **by Emily Dickinson**

- These Strangers, in a foreign World,
- Protection asked of me –
- Befriend them, lest Yourself in Heaven
- Be found a Refugee --



POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

○ BY ENZA ARMIENTO

○ Soundless

- With threaded wires
- war was announced in the morning
- the artillery voice came from the east
- just after sunrise
- Not a
word!
- The stars - you know -

- they have millennial omerties
- they watch heads hanging, empty shoes
- and tiny fragments of flash
- crying in the cracks of the walls
- of concrete houses standing
- Dripping children and women slipped
- black, white, half blood
- clotted on the ground
- of the great inhumane puddle
- The only color
- I witness it
- It was blood.



POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

- **He too is a man**

- **BY ENZA ARMIENTO**

- If from far away you see
the brother written in the Book of the books
like the spit into the sky falling
down on the sea headstone
you'll wonder if he too is a man
or just a black horizon
the poison of bad plant
spewed by a dying God
and left for mercy to the mouth of the fish
silently to the water
and to the nights of bones.



POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

- IN A FAR AWAY POEM
- Antonio de Michele



IN A FAR AWAY POEM

I hug the sand
childish like me
without first
piling a castle
for dreams and fables

Water cuddles me ashore
after having beached me
on the belly
and my small shoulders
facing the seagulls
also foreign
above me
snooping childhood

My killer cradle is here
where I shall sleep
in peace
if War died with me

I will not open my eyes
which have already known
dust returns to ashes

Empty will remain
my chair
in the universal kindergarten

Antonio de Michele

06/04/2017

POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

○ Anthem ○ by Leonard Cohen

- The birds they sang
 - at the break of day
 - Start again
 - I heard them say
 - Don't dwell on what
 - has passed away
 - or what is yet to be.

 - Ah the wars they will
 - be fought again
 - The holy dove
 - She will be caught again
 - bought and sold
 - and bought again
 - the dove is never free.

 - Ring the bells that still can ring
 - Forget your perfect offering
 - There is a crack in everything
 - That's how the light gets in.
- We asked for signs
 - the signs were sent:
 - the birth betrayed
 - the marriage spent
 - Yeah the widowhood
 - of every government --
 - signs for all to see.

 - I can't run no more
 - with that lawless crowd
 - while the killers in high places
 - say their prayers out loud.

 - But they've summoned, they've
 - summoned up
 - a thundercloud
 - and they're going to hear from me.

 - Ring the bells that still can ring .
 - :

 - You can add up the parts
 - but you won't have the sum
 - You can strike up the march,
 - there is no drum

- Every heart, every heart
- to love will come
- but like a refugee.

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POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

- **We Refugees - Poem by Benjamin Zephaniah**
- <https://www.poemhunter.com/poem/we-refugees/>

○ I come from a musical place
Where they shoot me for my song
And my brother has been tortured
By my brother in my land.

I come from a beautiful place
Where they hate my shade of skin
They don't like the way I pray
And they ban free poetry.

I come from a beautiful place
Where girls cannot go to school
There you are told what to believe
And even young boys must grow beards.

I come from a great old forest
I think it is now a field
And the people I once knew
Are not there now.

We can all be refugees
Nobody is safe,

All it takes is a mad leader
Or no rain to bring forth food,
We can all be refugees
We can all be told to go,
We can be hated by someone
For being someone.

I come from a beautiful place
Where the valley floods each year
And each year the hurricane
tells us
That we must keep moving on.

I come from an ancient place
All my family were born there
And I would like to go there
But I really want to live.

I come from a sunny, sandy
place
Where tourists go to darken
skin
And dealers like to sell guns
there
I just can't tell you what's the
price.

I am told I have no country
now
I am told I am a lie
I am told that modern history

books
May forget my name.

We can all be refugees
Sometimes it only takes a day,
Sometimes it only takes a
handshake
Or a paper that is signed.
We all came from refugees
Nobody simply just appeared,
Nobody's here without a
struggle,
And why should we live in fear
Of the weather or the troubles?
We all came here from
somewhere.

- [Benjamin Zephaniah](#)



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We Refugees

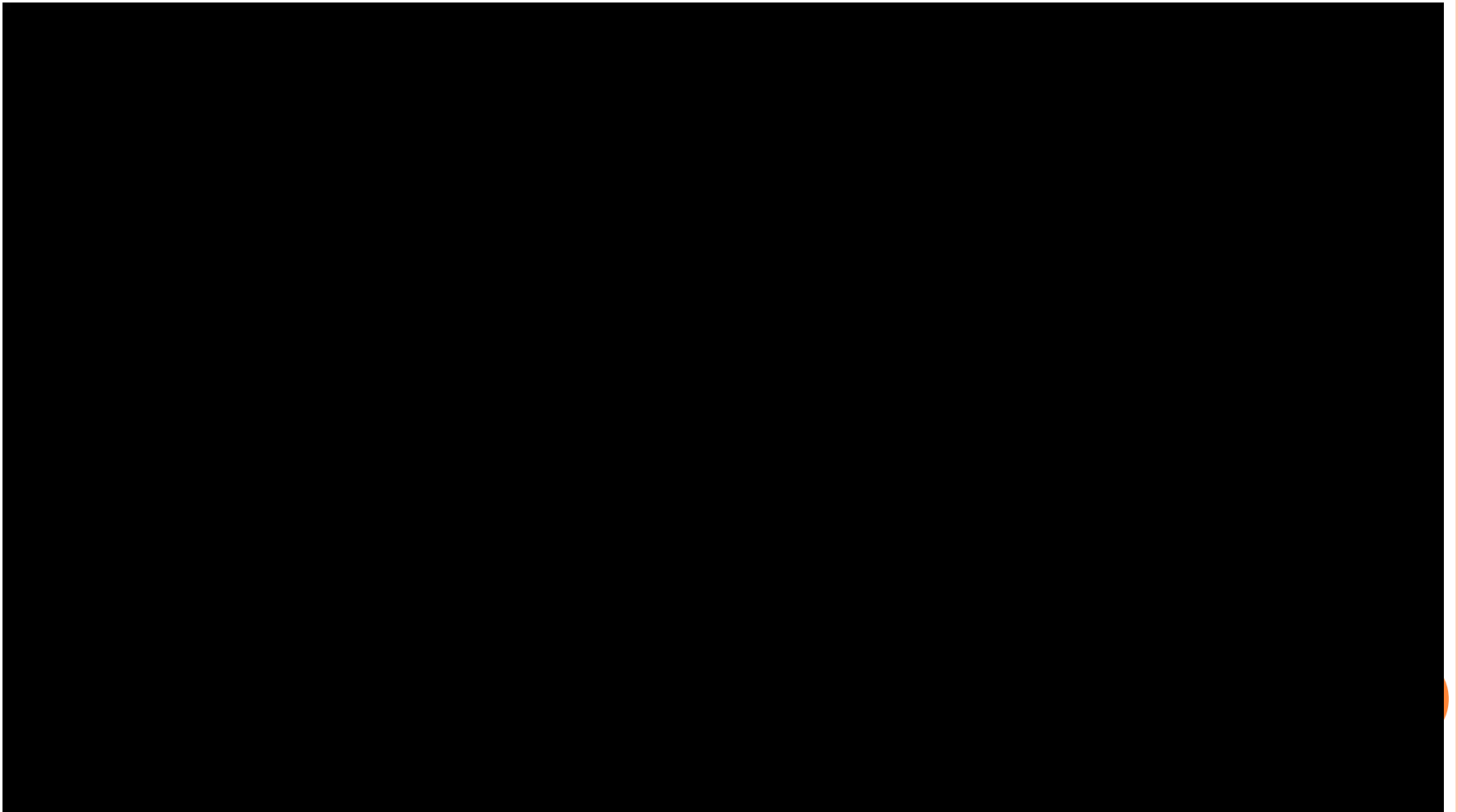
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POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES – SONG – MOVING – REFUGEES WELCOME

- <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9RcQPqYXgNQ>



POEMS ABOUT REFUGEES

SONG – TELL ME WHY

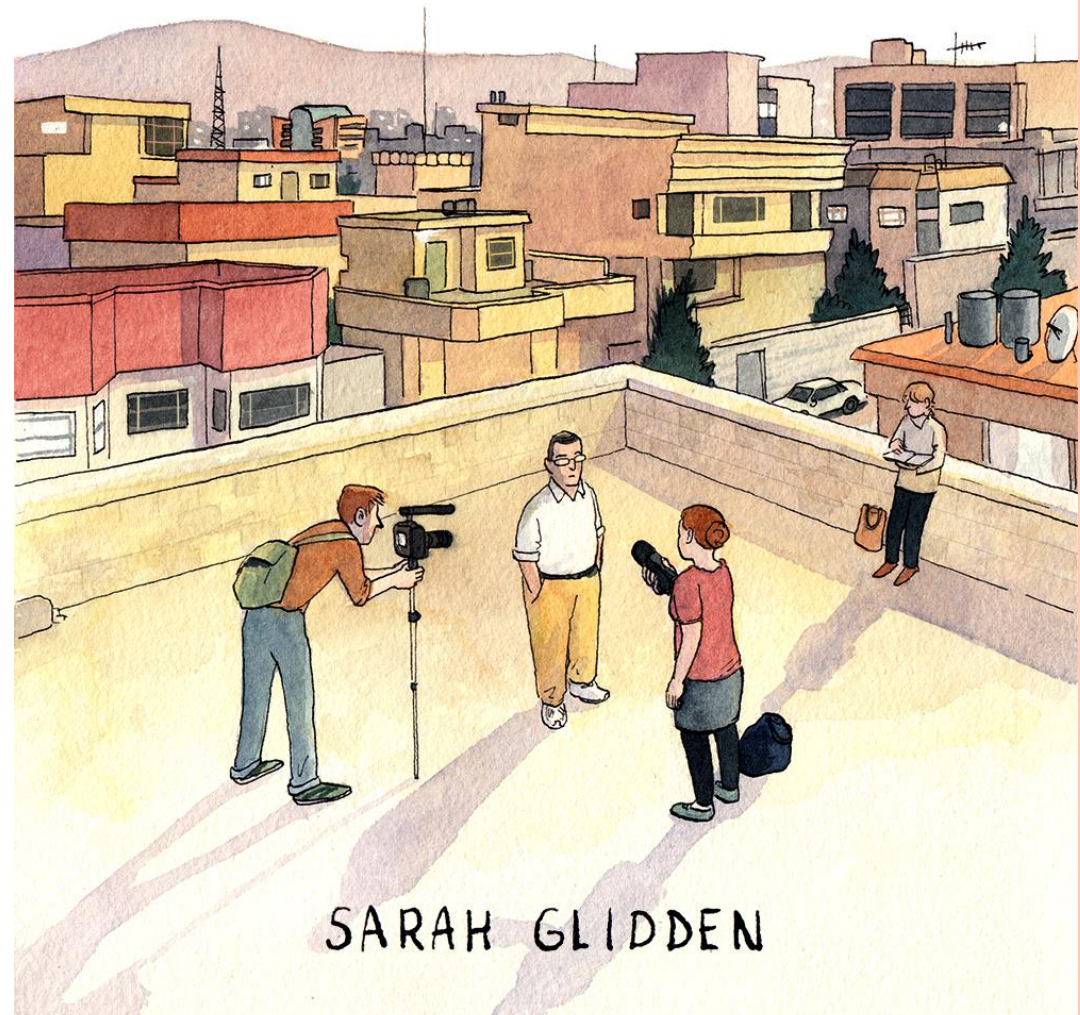


GRAPHIC NOVELS ABOUT REFUGEES

- Sarah Glidden - a cartoonist and illustrator working primarily in non-fiction and reportage comics.
- Cartoonist Sarah Glidden accompanies her two friends—reporters and founders of a journalism non-profit—as they research potential stories on the effects of the Iraq War on the Middle East and, specifically, the war's refugees.

ROLLING BLACKOUTS

DISPATCHES FROM TURKEY, SYRIA, AND IRAQ



SARAH GLIDDEN

GRAPHIC NOVELS ABOUT REFUGEES

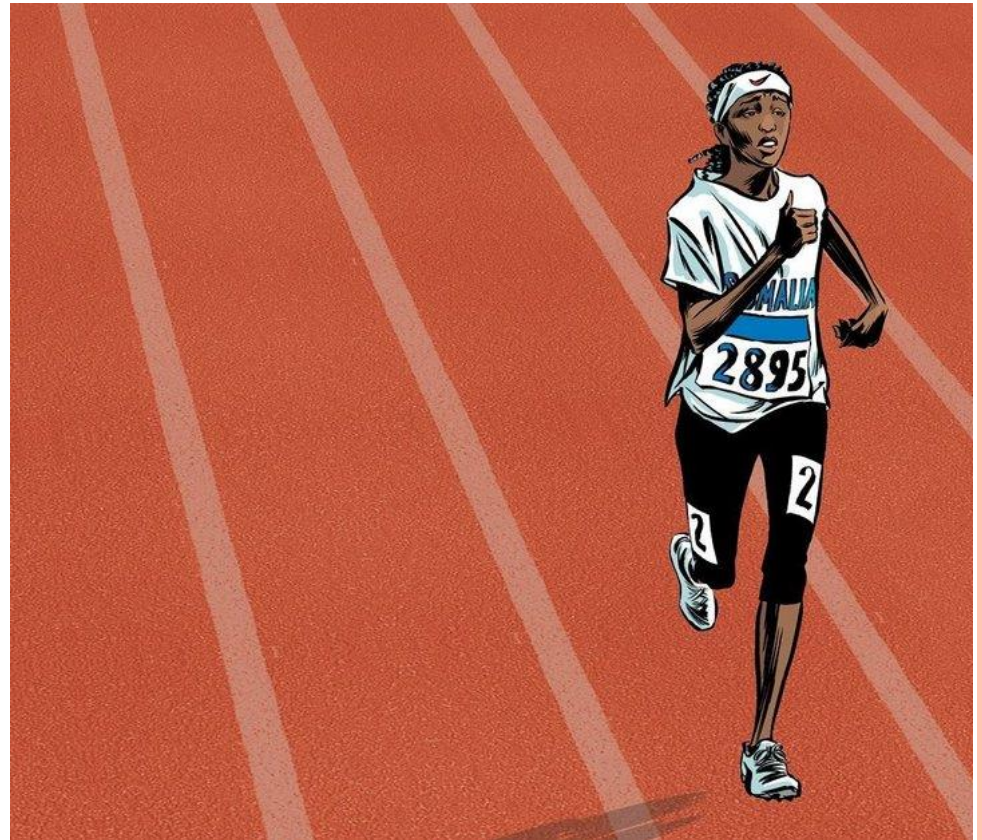
- Along the way, Glidden meets people who have had to leave their homes for various reasons; one couple left to avoid prison for publishing things not approved by the Iranian government; another girl, who left Iraq with her family after violence against Christians in her region, is shown waiting hours for bi-monthly food rations in Syria, at the time a place of refuge for Iraqis.



GRAPHIC NOVELS ABOUT REFUGEES

- **Graphic Novel Features Somali Olympian Refugee Who Died At Sea (by Reinhard Kleist)**

Omar's remarkable story is captured by German artist Reinhard Kleist in a new graphic novel called *An Olympic Dream: The story of Samia Yusuf Omar*, which was published in the US. The book documents Omar's childhood in war-torn Somalia, her hopes of becoming a professional runner, and her journey from Somalia through Ethiopia, Sudan, and Libya.



GRAPHIC NOVELS ABOUT REFUGEES

- Since 2012, more than 11,300 refugees have died attempting to cross the Mediterranean Sea into Europe. Among them: Samia Yusuf Omar, a 21-year-old runner from Somalia who undertook the voyage in the hopes of getting closer to her goal of competing in the 2012 London Olympic Games. Omar burst onto the international scene during the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, where she competed for Somalia in the 200-meter race.

- Emboldened by her participation in the Beijing games, Omar hoped to represent Somalia in London in 2012. But back home, a different reality awaited her.

- After traveling through Ethiopia, Sudan, and Libya, Omar got on a boat in the hopes of reaching Italy, finding a coach, and making it to the Olympics. But the boat carrying her ran out of fuel, according to media reports. She failed to grab a rope tossed by an Italian navy ship rescuing passengers, and drowned.

Two years ago, it got really bad and my mother had us leave the city and hide someplace outside of it.

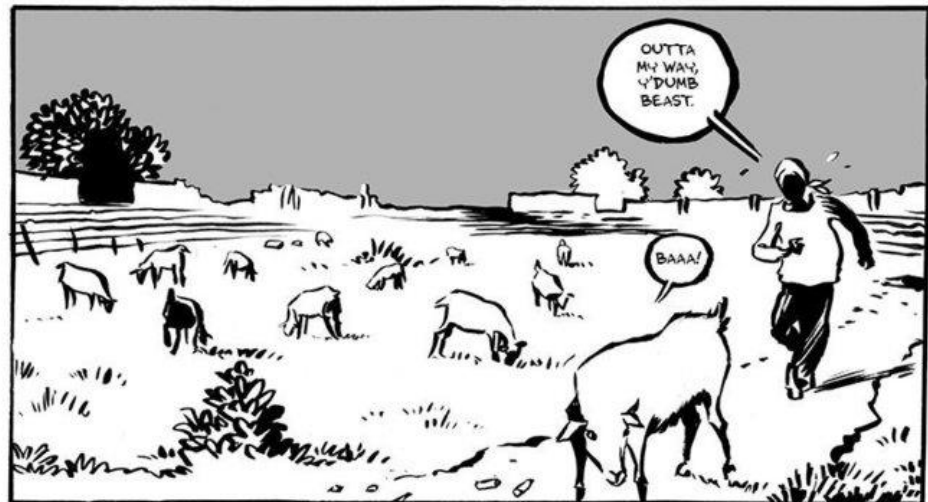
But I came back. What was I going to do out there? I have to train.



Now there's no money to fix the stadium.

Maybe one day it'll be like it was and we'll be able to train like they do in other countries.

I've been training in the stadium as often as I can anyway. When I managed to shave a second off my time, I was really happy.



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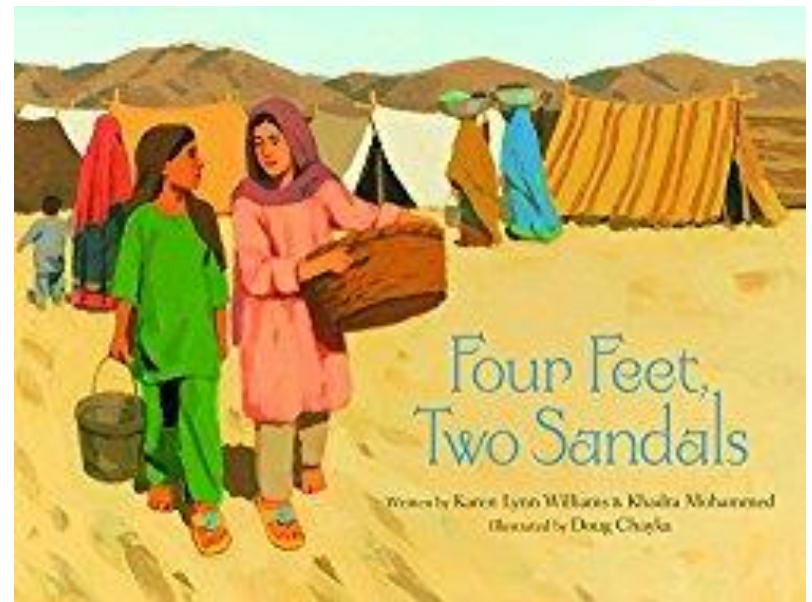
- **Graphic novel illustrates life of Syrian refugees in Lebanon**
- “Meantime” is a graphic novel project initiated in March 2016 by French nongovernmental organization (NGO) Solidarites International (SOL). Five French, Syrian and Lebanese artists spent weeks talking with Syrian refugees in Akkar and Tripoli in northern Lebanon to create five graphic stories, which have been available online since Feb. 21 in English, Arabic and French.

<http://comics.solidarites.org/en/stories>



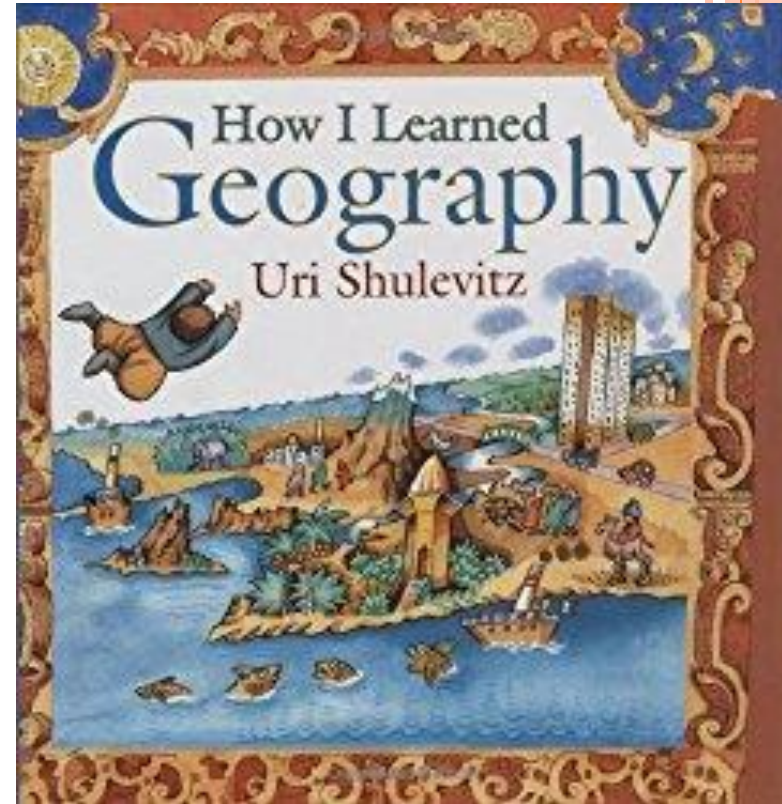
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

○
Four Feet, Two Sandals.
Two girls in a Pakistan refugee camp each find one shoe. Lina and Feroza meet and decide to share the sandals. A friendship develops and they share details about why they have come to the camp. The text contains descriptions about life in the camp, such as waiting in long lines for water, washing clothes in the river and waiting at home while boys go to school. This is an important book that humanizes the experiences of children in refugee camps.



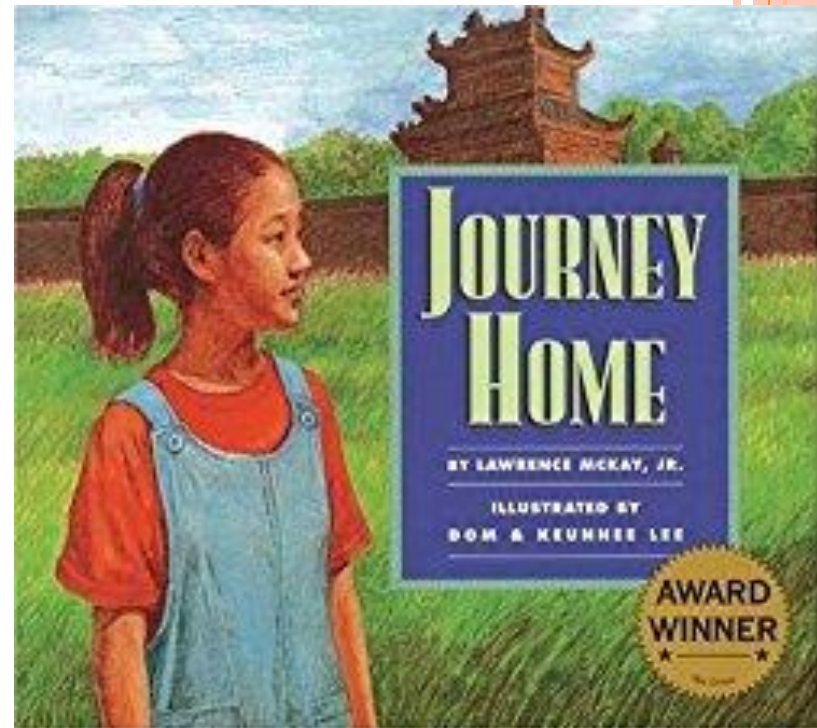
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- *How I Learned Geography*. This award winning book is based on Shulevitz's own experience as a refugee from Warsaw. In the story, a family escapes war, fleeing to Turkestan where they live in "houses made of clay, straw and camel dung..." One day father brings home a map instead of food for his hungry family. At first the young boy resents the map, but the father helps his son use the map to travel around the world in his imagination. Shulevitz gives more information about his personal experiences as a refugee in an endnote.



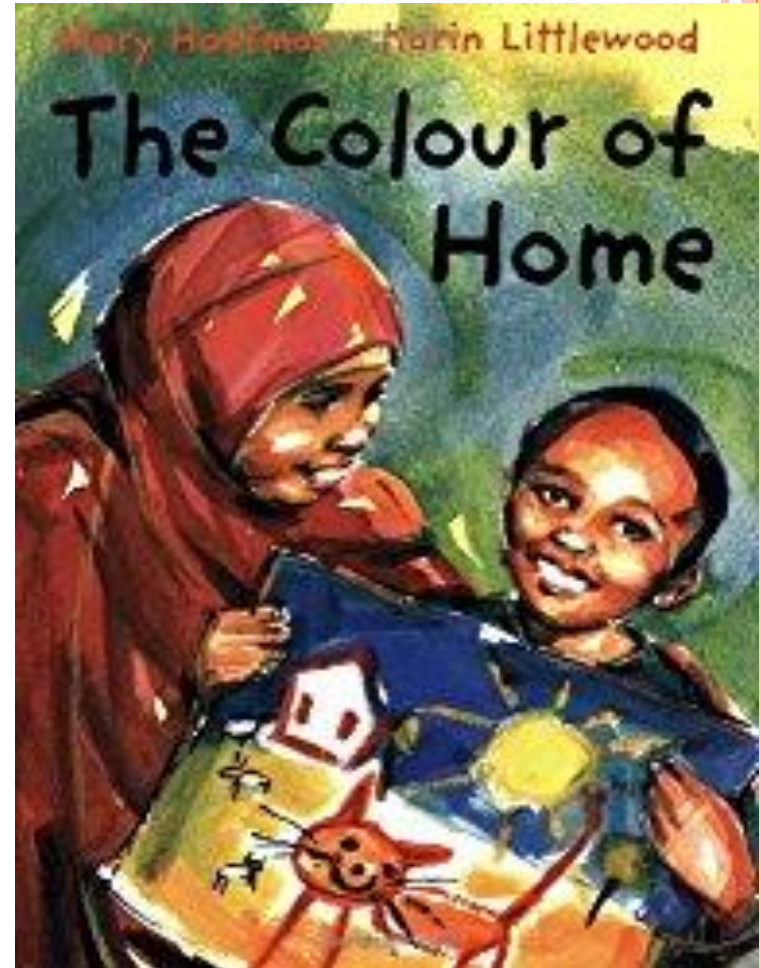
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- ***Journey Home***. Mai narrates this story of going to Vietnam with her mother, who was an orphan refugee from Vietnam. Her mother is searching for her birth parents with only a photograph as a clue. Mai describes how it must feel to not know what your origins are, and how scary it would feel to be on a journey and not know the destination. While this refugee story is told from a third person/second generation's point of view, it is an important one. **After all, being a refugee means that lives will be affected for generations, and certainly many of our children's friends are the daughters and sons of refugees themselves.**



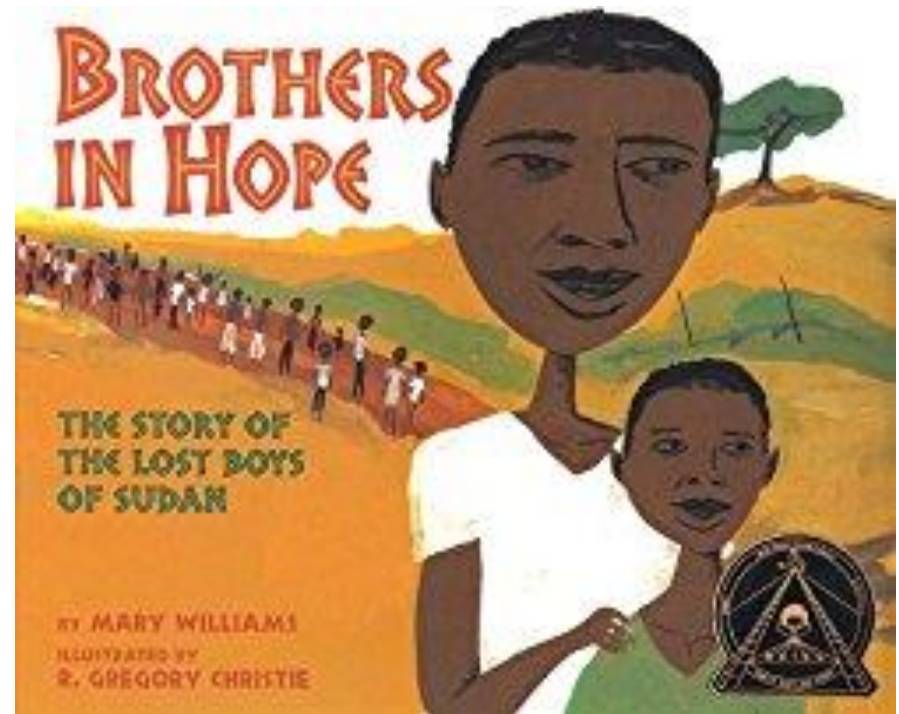
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- ***Colour of Home***. Hassan and his family have just arrived in the United States from Somalia, fleeing the war. First grader Hassan misses his home in Africa. He is homesick, he struggles with the English language and he misses the colorful landscape. His art teacher helps him find expression for his complicated emotions through painting. Painting his story brings back Hassan's feelings about the war and he is able to relate his refugee experience through a translator. I think this is a great book to help kids feel empathy and understand the variety of experiences that kids their own age may be going through.



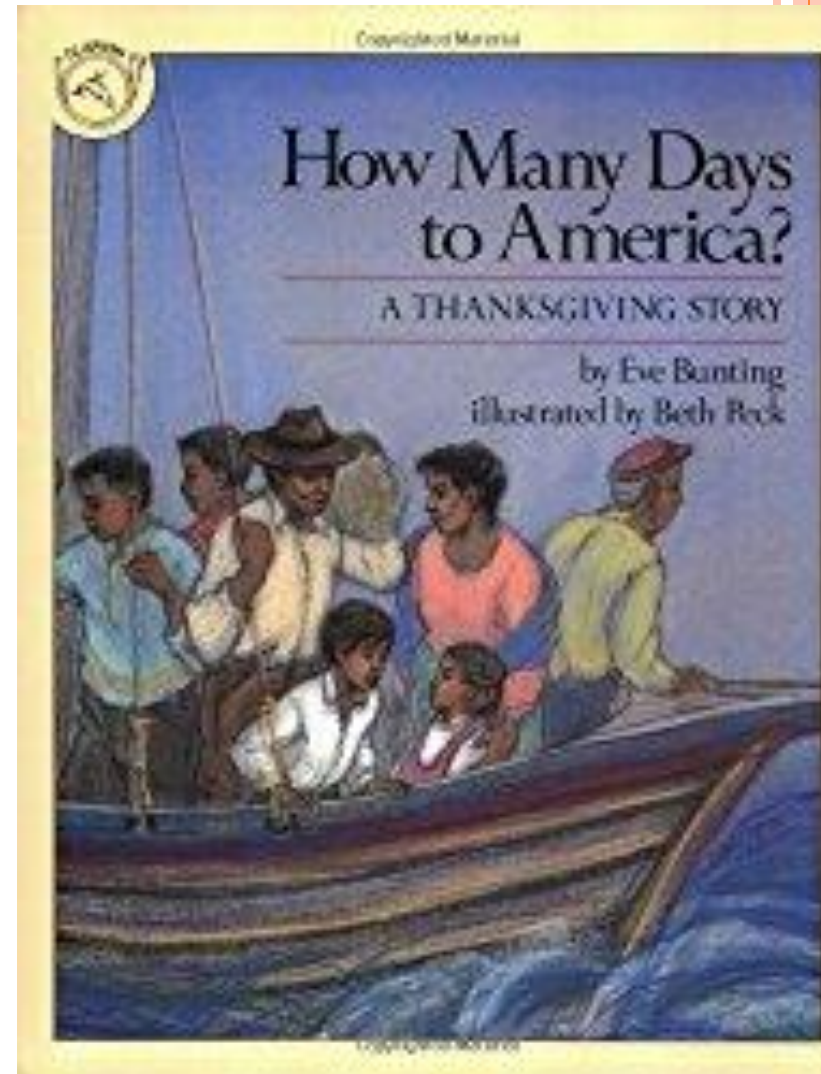
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- ***Brothers in Hope.*** After 8 year old Garang comes home to find his village in Sudan destroyed by soldiers, he joins other orphan boys on a 1000 mile walk to safety. They travel through Ethiopia and Kenya, enduring hardship on the way. Not all of the boys survive the journey. Even the refugee camp where they stay has its own dangers. They boys are eventually accepted as refugees in the United States, but an afterword explains that refugee struggles do not end in their new home country.



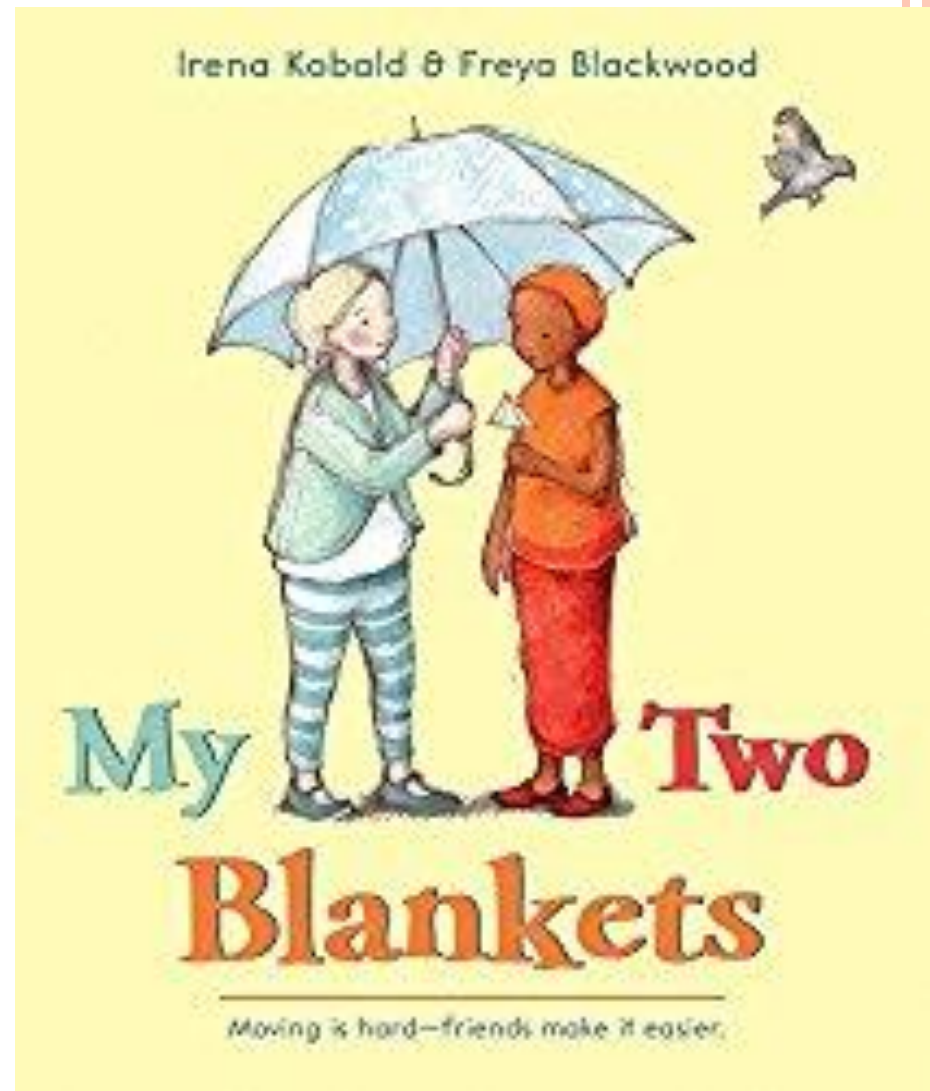
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- ***How Many Days to America?: A Thanksgiving Story.*** The police show up at a family's house, forcing them to flee their (*unnamed*) Caribbean country. They set off in a boat to reach America, and land on Thanksgiving Day. During the journey, they endure hunger, thirst and have their belongings stolen. While this has become a classic text for classroom discussion about American's history of immigration, its message will inspire conversations any time of the year, not just during the third week of November.



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- *My Two Blankets* It follows a young African girl who travels as a war refugee to a new, strange country. She brings along a blanket that helps her feel safe. One day she encounters a girl in the park. The two become tentative friends even though they don't share a language. When the girl starts to teach her new words she starts to create a new blanket from the new words. Lovely.



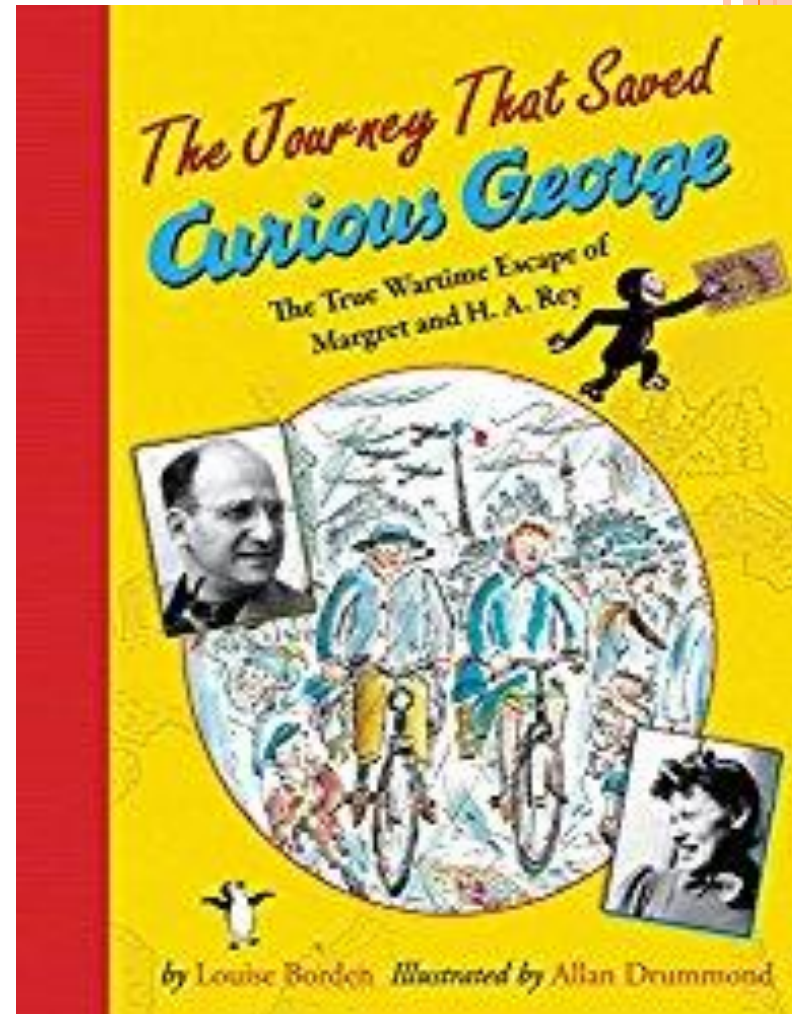
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- ***The Journey* by Francesca Sanna.** The book is about a family that flees their home after it is destroyed and the father disappears. They travel in many different modes: car, boat, on foot, etc. Yes, it is an intense book, but I think most children 5 and up can handle it, especially if they are aware of the refugee crisis. It is an excellent book for building compassion for others in quite different situations than our own. The ending is uncertain, but not without hope .



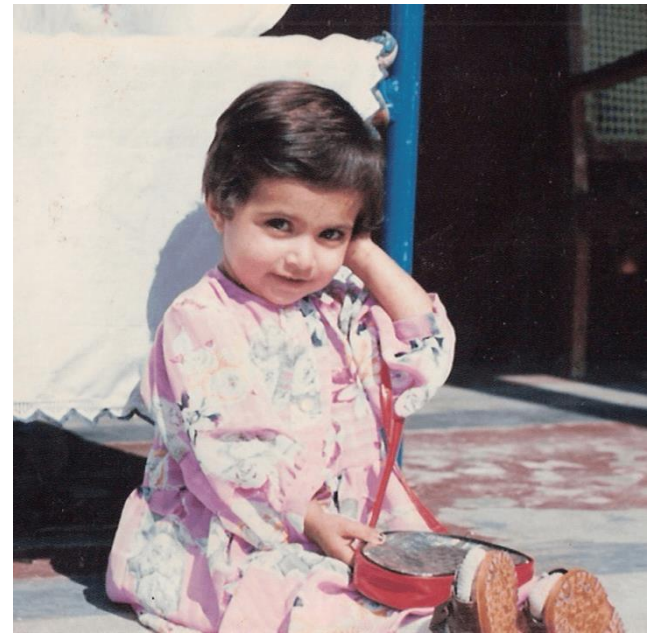
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- *The Journey That Saved Curious George: The True Wartime Escape of Margret and H.A. Rey* by Louise Borden, illustrated by Allan Drummond. This book is an excellent way to help us understand how the experience of refugees in wartime has affected the two writers personally. After all, there would be no Curious George! This hefty picture book puts together primary sources: Hans's diary, documents, photographs to tell the story of how the famous duo fled wartime France on bicycle, in 1940.



MALALA

- **1997 Growing up in Swat Valley**
- Malala was born on 12 July 1997 in Mingora, a town in the Swat District of north-west Pakistan. Her father, Ziauddin Yousafzai named her after Malalai, a Pashtun heroine.
- Ziauddin, who has always loved learning, ran a school in Swat adjacent to the family's home. He was known as an advocate for education in Pakistan, which has the second highest number of out of school children in the world, and became an outspoken opponent of Taliban efforts to restrict education and stop girls from going to school.



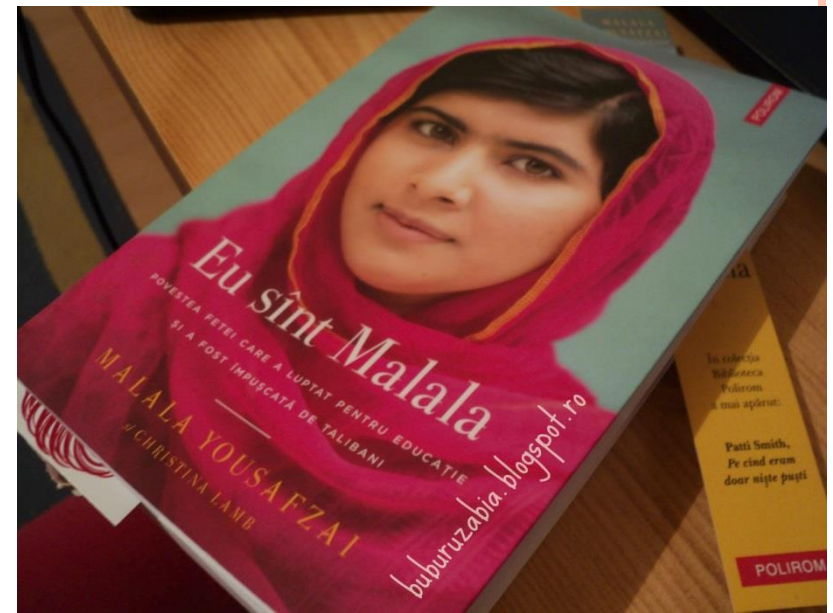
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- **2009 Becoming an Education Activist**
- Malala shared her father's passion for learning and loved going to school. In 2009, as the Taliban's military hold on Swat intensified, Malala began writing a blog for the BBC Urdu service under a pseudonym, about fears that her school would be attacked and the increasing military activity in Swat. Television and music were banned, women were prevented from going shopping and then Ziauddin was told that his school had to close.
- Malala and her father received death threats but continued to speak out for the right to education. Around this time, Malala was featured in a documentary made for The New York Times and was revealed as the author of the BBC blog.

MALALA

- **2011 Awarded Pakistan's First National Youth Peace Prize**
- In 2011, she received Pakistan's first National Youth Peace Prize and was nominated by Archbishop Desmond Tutu for the International Children's Peace Prize. In response to her rising popularity and national recognition, Taliban leaders voted to kill her.



MALALA

- **2012 Attacked for Going to School**
- On 9 October 2012, as Malala and her friends were travelling home from school, a masked gunman entered their school bus and asked for Malala by name. She was shot with a single bullet which went through her head, neck and shoulder. Two of her friends were also injured in the attack.
- Malala survived the initial attack, but was in a critical condition. She was moved to Birmingham in the United Kingdom for treatment at a hospital that specialises in military injuries. She was not discharged until January, 2013 by which time she had been joined by her family in the UK.
- The Taliban's attempt to kill Malala received worldwide condemnation and led to protests across Pakistan. In the weeks after the attack, over 2 million people signed a right to education petition, and the National Assembly swiftly ratified Pakistan's first Right To Free and Compulsory Education Bill.



MALALA

- **2013 Establishing the Malala Fund**

- Malala became a global advocate for the millions of girls being denied a formal education because of social, economic, legal and political factors. In 2013, Malala and Ziauddin co-founded the Malala Fund to bring awareness to the social and economic impact of girls' education and to empower girls to raise their voices, to unlock their potential and to demand change.

- **2014 Nobel Peace Prize**

- Malala accepted the Nobel Peace Prize on 10 December, 2014 with Indian children's rights and education advocate Kailash Satyarthi. Malala contributed her entire prize money of more than \$500,000 to financing the creation of a secondary school for girls in Pakistan.

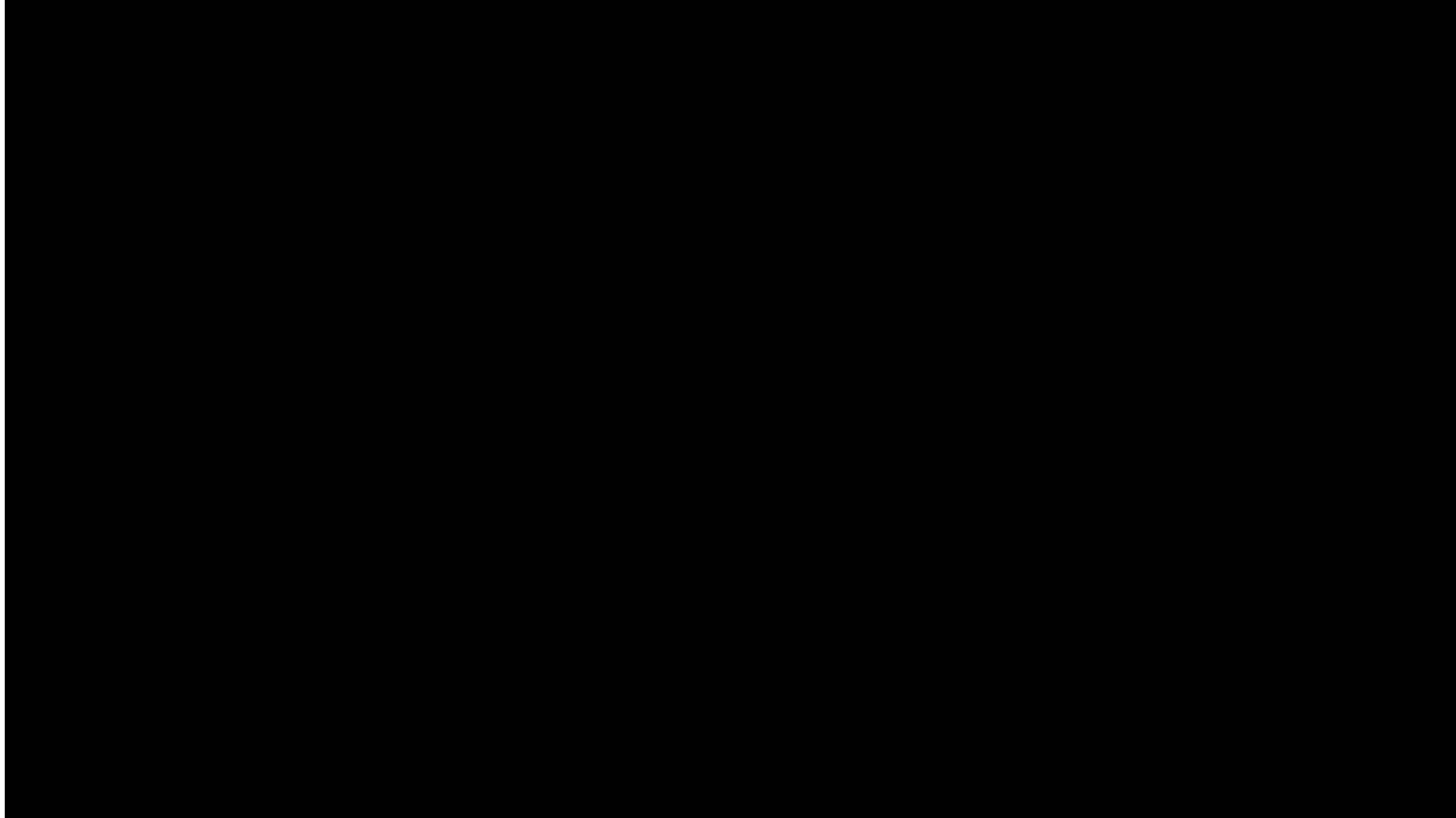


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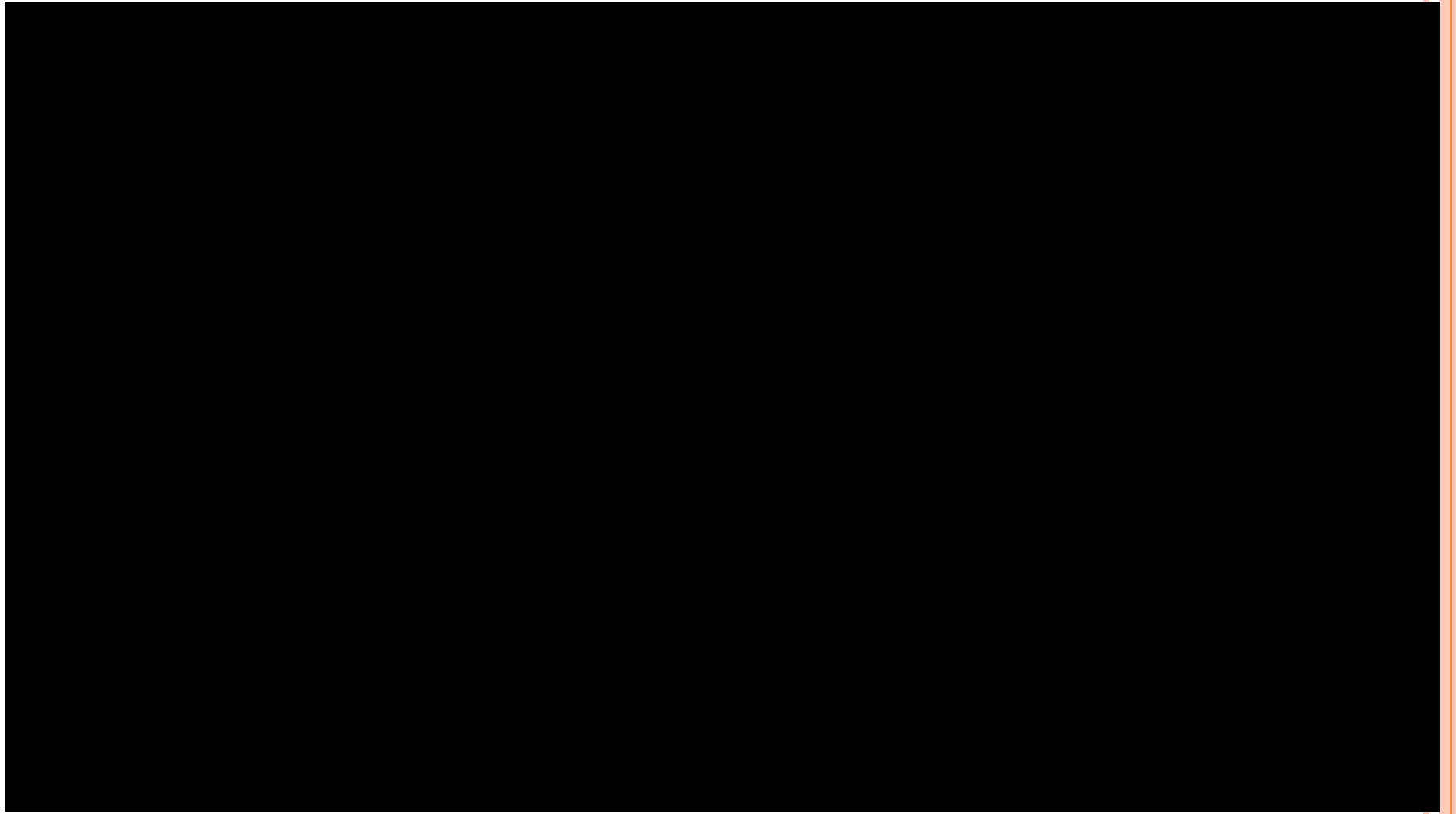
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“One child,
one teacher,
one pen and
one book can
change the world.”

-Malala Yousafzai

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