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can freely discuss and navigate issues surrounding girlhood. In *Her Next Chapter*, Day draws from experiences in her own club and her expertise as an educator to offer a timely and inspiring take on mother-daughter book clubs. She provides overviews of eight of the biggest challenges facing girls today, such as negative body image, bullying, gender stereotypes, media sexualization, unhealthy relationships, and more, while weaving in carefully chosen book, movie, and media recommendations; thoughtful discussion questions; and group activities and outings that extend and enrich conversations and make clubs fun. *Her Next Chapter* outlines how mothers can use the magic of books to build girls' confidence and sense of possibility as leaders, allies, and agents of change. A list of further resources and reflections and observations from Day's now-adult daughter, Charlotte, round out this indispensable resource for anyone who cares about, teaches, or works with girls.

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Suzanne Collins Marcia Amidon Lusted, 2012-08-01 [The Hunger Games trilogy] spread like wildfire, says Annmarie Powers, a teacher in Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y., in a statement to USA TODAY, the Nation's No. 1 Newspaper. The teacher

explained that the books, written by author Suzanne Collins, deal with themes that teens are consumed with: 'fairness, relationships, plenty of violence and blood, greed, hypocrisy, subservience and rebellion.' Collins came up with the storyline one night while channel surfing. Images of televised news coverage of the U.S.-led war in Iraq blurred in her mind with scenes from a reality show and sparked an exciting idea. What about a story that focused on teens in a fight-to-the-death battle, televised live from start to finish? Published in 2008, *The Hunger Games* riveted teens and adults alike. Followed by *Catching Fire* in 2009 and *Mockingjay* in 2010, each volume became an instant bestseller. The books evolved into major motion pictures, and Collins went behind the cameras to advise movie makers as her stories were translated onto the big screen. Discover the literary and personal influences that helped Collins create one of the most challenging visions of human nature and rebellion.'

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