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Ostenson, 2013-01-07 This book advocates for a stronger role for young adult literature in ELA classrooms compellingly documenting how this body of work meets both the needs of adolescent students and the demands of the common core for complex texts and tasks Integrating Young Adult Literature through the Common Core Standards provides a compelling template for teachers that uses young adult literature and inquiry learning to meet students needs and the demands of the common core standards The first part of the book addresses the widely adopted common core state standards by examining closely the standards model of text complexity and demonstrating how young adult literature can fill the requirements of this model The second part provides theoretical discussions and analysis of the standards as well as concrete applications of young adult literature within the classroom in order to give school professionals a comprehensive understanding of how young adult literature and the standards can work together The book empowers schools and teachers to make intelligent informed decisions about texts and instructional practices that benefit their students Finally the authors explore a powerful teaching approach that integrates current understandings about learning young adult literature and the common core standards in a way that will facilitate greater learning and understanding in English classrooms *Wham! Teaching with Graphic Novels Across the Curriculum* William G. Brozo, Gary Moorman, Carla Meyer, 2014 Graphic novels are an excellent medium to motivate today's youth to become independent learners and thinkers This practical guide shows secondary school teachers how to incorporate graphic novels into content area instruction as a tool for meeting the needs of diverse learners and achieving the goals of the Common Core State Standards The authors provide instructional guidelines with classroom examples that demonstrate how graphic novels can be used to expand content knowledge and literacy in science social studies math and English language arts Teachers will appreciate the book's specific suggestions for selecting graphic novels and for employing responsive practices that will build students reading writing speaking listening and media competencies The range and complexity of graphic novels being published right now is simply amazing to me They are part of what should be a balanced array of texts that all can read enjoy and learn from In this volume the authors point to this proliferation as well as the educative potential of graphic novels After reading its pages I feel others will agree with me that they have done an excellent job pointing out how graphic novel creators such as Jim Ottaviani and Larry Gonick communicate much about history science and mathematics while also making connections to comprehension and thinking skills that accompany both literacy and content specific learning From the Foreword by Stergios Botzakis assistant professor of adolescent literacy in the Theory and Practice in Teacher Education Department at The University of Tennessee Knoxville The authors have set

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Handbook of Research on Children's and Young Adult Literature Shelby Wolf,Karen Coats,Patricia Enciso,Christine Jenkins,2011-04-27 This landmark volume is the first to bring together leading scholarship on children s and young adult literature from three intersecting disciplines Education English and Library and Information Science Distinguished by its multidisciplinary approach it describes and analyzes the different aspects of literary reading texts and contexts to illuminate how the book is transformed within and across different academic figurations of reading and interpreting children s literature Part one considers perspectives on readers and reading literature in home school library and community settings Part two introduces analytic frames for studying young adult novels picturebooks indigenous literature graphic novels and other genres Chapters include commentary on literary experiences and creative production from renowned authors and illustrators Part three focuses on the social contexts of literary study with chapters on censorship awards marketing and literary museums The singular contribution of this Handbook is to lay the groundwork for colleagues across disciplines to redraw the map of their separately figured worlds thus to enlarge the scope of scholarship and dialogue as well as push ahead into uncharted territory

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