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Emako Blue Journal Answers

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BLUE is a strong second novel for Brenda Woods and a
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Emako Blue Journal And Answers

Emako Blue by Brenda Woods is a young-adult novel for readers thirteen-plus. Woods is an up-and-coming YA novelist who has published seven novels thus far. Emako Blue is set in inner-city Los Angeles. It features alternating narration, in first person, and is structured mostly through flashbacks. It deals with poverty, gang violence, guns in America, and the way communities can influence the ...

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Narrated by her friends, a dramatic novel details the life of Emako Blue, who, gifted with an extraordinary voice, catches the attention of a famous record producer, but an unimaginable act of violence shatters her dreams.

"Introverted, daydream-prone Zoe is afraid her real life will never be as exciting as her imaginary one"--

Feeling out of place as a biracial student in an all-white school and tiring of people thinking she is adopted, Violet investigates her late African-American father's heritage by forging a tenuous bond with an unwelcoming paternal grandmother. By the Coretta Scott King Honor-winning author of The Red Rose Box.

In 1953, Leah Hopper dreams of leaving the poverty and segregation of her home in Sulphur, Louisiana, and when Aunt Olivia sends train tickets to Los Angeles as part of her tenth birthday present, Leah gets a first taste of freedom.

When their owner plans to sell one of them in 1802, twelve-

year-old Sally and her family run away from their Georgia plantation to look for both freedom from slavery and a home in Florida with the Seminole Indians.

For fans of Matt de la Peña and Sandra Cisneros comes a novel about family and identity, where Violet Paz prepares for her quinceañero and learns about her Cuban heritage. Violet Paz has just turned fifteen, a pivotal birthday in the eyes of her Cuban grandmother. Fifteen is the age when a girl enters womanhood, traditionally celebrating the occasion with a quinceañero. But while Violet is half Cuban, she's also half Polish, and more importantly, she feels 100% American. Except for her zany family 's passion for playing dominoes, smoking cigars, and dancing to Latin music, Violet knows little about Cuban culture, nada about quinces, and only tidbits about the history of Cuba. So when Violet begrudgingly accepts Abuela 's plans for a quinceañero-and as she begins to ask questions about her Cuban roots—cultures and feelings collide. The mere mention of Cuba and Fidel Castro elicits her grandparents' sadness and her father's anger. Only Violet's aunt Luz remains open-minded. With so many divergent views, it 's not easy to know what to believe. All Violet knows is that she 's got to form her own opinions, even if this jolts her family into unwanted confrontations. After all, a quince girl is supposed to embrace responsibility-and to Violet that includes understanding the Cuban heritage that binds her to a homeland she 's never seen. "Violet' s hilarious cool first-person narrative veers between farce and tenderness, denial and truth." —Booklist, Starred Review "This funny and tender chronicle of Violet's 15th year...[has] heart and humor."-Kirkus Reviews "Cuba 15 will make readers laugh, whether or not their families are as loco as Violet 's. " —The $\frac{Page}{Page}$ 6/8

Horn Book Magazine "Osa's tale about a warmhearted, funloving family, a teenager's typical ambivalence about different cultures, the stress of dealing with high school demands and pressures, a budding romance, and how an imaginative, high-spirited young woman handles some thorny issues and does some growing up in the process, rings true and makes for an entertaining story."-VOYA "The characters are so charming that while readers are in their company, the experience is interesting and engaging."-SLJ A Pura Belpré Honor Book An ALA Notable Book An ALA Best Book for Young Adults A Booklist Top Ten Youth First Novels

Luther T. Farrell has got to get out of Flint, Michigan. As his best friend Sparky says, "Flint's nothing but the Titanic." And his mother, a.k.a. the Sarge, says, "Take my advice and stay off the sucker path." The Sarge milked the system to build an empire of slum housing and group homes. Luther 's just one of the many people trapped in the Sarge 's Evil Empire—but he 's about to bust out. If Luther wins the science fair this year, he 'll be on track for college and a future as America's best-known and best-loved philosopher. All he 's got to do is beat his arch rival Shayla Patrick, the beautiful daughter of Flint's finest undertaker—and the love of Luther 's life. Sparky 's escape plans involve a pit bull named Poofy and the world's scariest rat. Oh, and Luther, Add to the mix Chester X., Luther 's mysterious roommate; Dontay Gaddy, a lawyer whose phone number is 1-800-SUE 'M ALL; and Darnell Dixon, the Sarge 's go-to guy who knows how to break all the rules. Bucking the Sarge is a story that only Christopher Paul Curtis could tell. Once again the Newbery Award—winning author of Bud, Not Buddy and The Watsons Go to Birmingham—1963 gives us a whole new angle on life and a world full of unforgettable and hilarious $\frac{1}{Page} \frac{1}{7/8}$

characters. Readers will root for Luther and Sparky every step of the way. Praise for The Watsons Go to Birmingham—1963: "An exceptional first novel."—Publishers Weekly, Starred "Ribald humor... and a totally believable child's view of the world will make this book an instant hit."—School Library Journal, Starred Praise for Bud, Not Buddy: "Curtis has given a fresh, new look to a traditional orphan-finds-a-home story that would be a crackerjack read-aloud."—School Library Journal, Starred

Hakeem has a hard time adjusting when, due to his father's sickness, Hakeem and his family must move in with his uncle in distant Detroit, especially when he has to share his room with his moody cousin Savon.

Few regions of the continental U.S. can match the magnificent natural wonder of the Blue Ridge. Field naturalist and author George Ellison calls upon a lifetime of experience to illuminate the extraordinary natural history of the Blue Ridge through a series of masterfully written essays. Featuring a collection of full-color artwork by renowned watercolorist Elizabeth Ellison.

Gabriel, twelve, gains new perspective when he becomes friends with Meriwether, a Black World War II hero who has recently returned to the unwelcoming Jim Crow South.

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