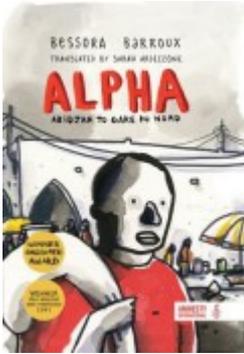


Favourite Graphic Novels for Secondary School Children

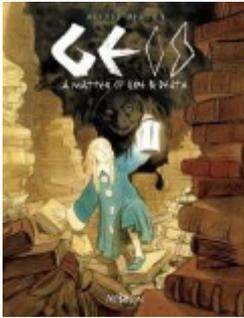


Alpha: Abidjan to Gare du Nord

by Bessora & Barroux

The Bucket List

A powerful, terrible and essential story, Alpha should be required reading for everyone. The graphic novel highlights the terror and hopelessness experienced by someone forced to leave their own country in search of a future.

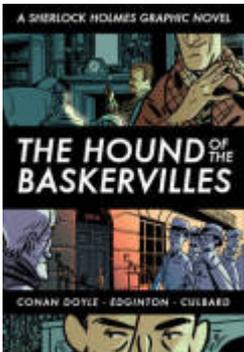


Geis

by Alexis Deacon

Nobrow

The chief of her tribe is dying, and has no heir. To decide the rulership of her kingdom after her death, she calls fifty warriors to her bedside to send them on a quest: they will be transported to the...

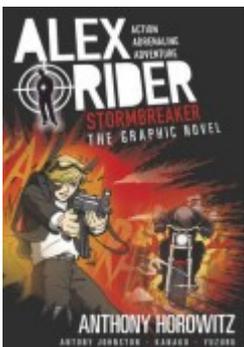


The Hound of the Baskervilles: Graphic Novel

by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

Self Made Hero

Master of deduction, Sherlock Holmes and his acolyte Dr Watson get drawn to the Devon moors to investigate ghoulish happenings and macabre goings-on around Baskerville Manor...

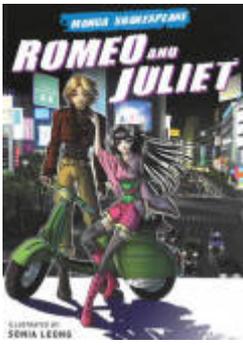


Stormbreaker: The Graphic Novel

by Anthony Horowitz

Walker Books

The graphic novel adaptation of this well-written and action-packed story of a teenage spy works really well

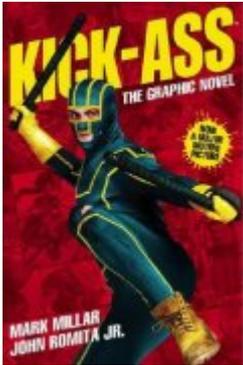


Romeo and Juliet: Manga Shakespeare

by Sonia Leong and William Shakespeare

Self Made Hero

Set in modern Tokyo, with the Capulets and Montagues recast as organised-crime rivals, this racy retelling gets to the heart of the love story and the foolish rivalry that dooms it.



Kick-Ass

by Mark Millar

Titan

Dave Lizewski is just an ordinary American teenager. He has a MySpace page, he loves comic books, and he is unable to find a girlfriend. Then an idea hits him: why not become a real life super hero?

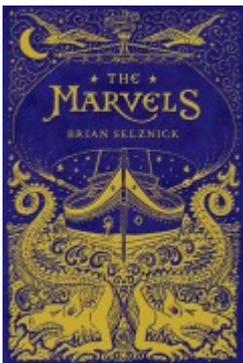


Dark Satanic Mills

by Marcus & Julian Sedgwick

Walker

In a Britain laid to waste by catastrophic global warming, a motorcycle courier, Christy, and an atheist campaigner are on the run.



The Marvels

by Brian Selznick

Scholastic

More than just a mystery, *The Marvels* is a heart-warming story about growing up, identity and family, full of cinematic and captivating illustrations.

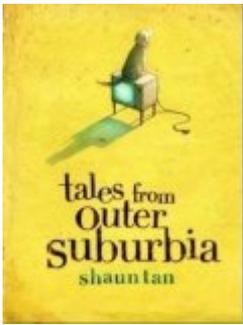


The Amulet of Samarkand: A Bartimaeus Graphic Novel

by Jonathan Stroud

Random House Children's Books

The graphic novel adaptation of the first volume in the best-selling Bartimaeus sequence makes the series more accessible to readers without taking away any of the wit and magic

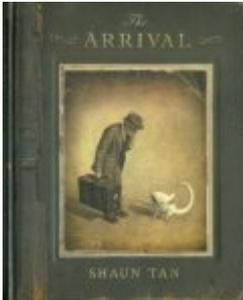


Tales From Outer Suburbia

by Shaun Tan

Templar

These often thought-provoking stories look at the reactions ordinary people have to the unusual situations they find themselves in and feature a host of different illustrative styles ranging from collage to painterly Edward Hopper-esque scenes.



The Arrival

by Shaun Tan

Hachette

In this unusual book, we follow a young man as he packs his bags and leaves his family to go and start a new life in another country