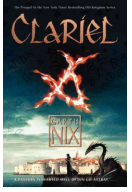


When you want to revisit your faves



Clariel: The Lost Abhorsen (for older teens)

by Garth Nix

Those looking forward to revisiting beloved characters and settings in *The Book of Dust* may also appreciate this long-awaited prequel to the absorbing *Old Kingdom* series.

Alt-England

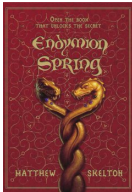


Fever Crumb (for older teens)

by Philip Reeve

What would England be like if science and society had taken a different turn? Lyra's Oxford and Fever's bleak, futuristic London offer two thought-provoking possibilities.

Knowledge is Power

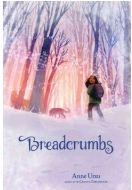


Endymion Spring (for younger teens)

by Matthew Skelton

A secret harbored within Oxford University has the potential to turn the world upside-down.

Is it chilly in here?



Breadcrumbs (for younger teens)

by Anne Ursu

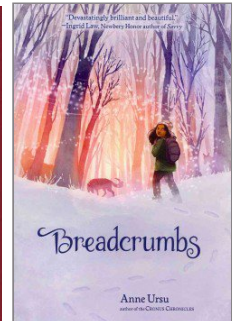
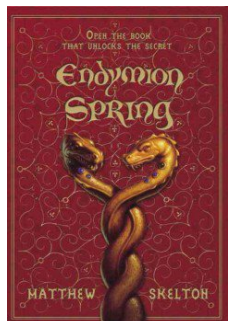
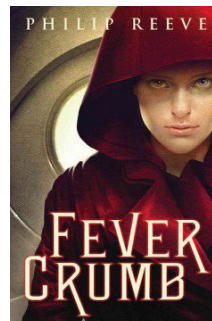
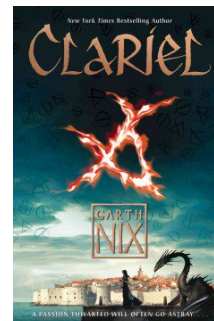
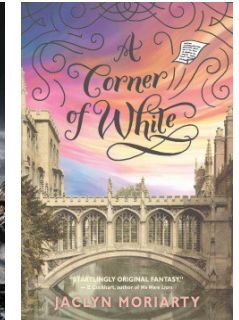
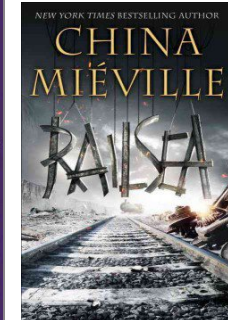
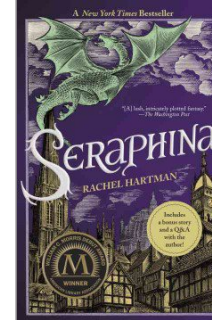
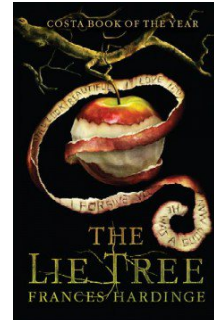
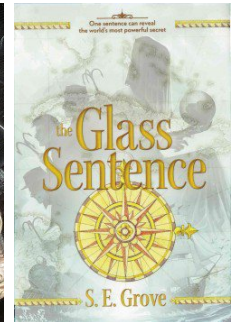
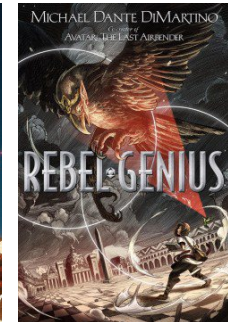
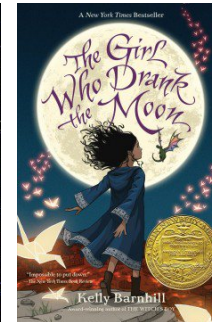
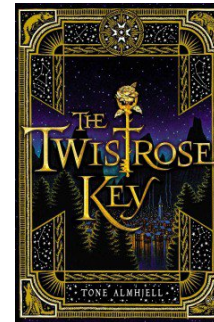
An intrepid girl, a boy in danger, and a snowy rescue mission -- if *The Golden Compass* is your favorite book from *His Dark Materials*, don't miss *Breadcrumbs*.



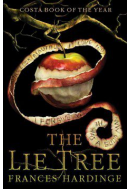
Made by the NoveList Book Squad



While you wait for *The Book of Dust*



Science vs. Religion?

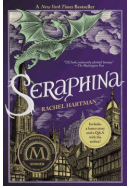


The Lie Tree (for older teens)

by Frances Hardinge

Faith is convinced that her father, a disgraced minister and naturalist, has been murdered. His Dark Materials devotees will relish the tension between religion and science in this eerie historical fantasy.

No More Ms. Nice Heroine



Seraphina (for older teens)

by Rachel Hartman

With rich world-building and a heroine prickly enough to rival Lyra, this unique take on dragon mythology will intrigue fans of outside-the-box fantasy.

Blowing Up the Classics

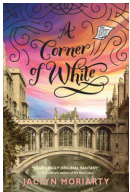


Railsea (for older teens)

by China Miéville

Railsea does to *Moby Dick* what *His Dark Materials* did to *Paradise Lost*: blows it up and builds something totally unexpected from the pieces.

The World Next Door

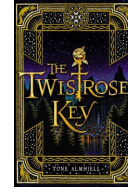


A Corner of White (for younger teens)

by Jaclyn Moriarty

Though it may be more whimsical than *His Dark Materials*, this series opener offers tight plotting and an equally imaginative vision of parallel worlds.

Talking animals aren't always cute

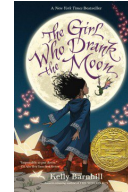


The Twistrose Key (for younger teens)

by Tone Almhjell

Dangerous destinies, talking animal characters (both good and evil), and tons of breathless adventure? Check, check, and check.

Question Authority



The Girl Who Drank the Moon (for younger teens)

by Kelly Barnhill

The Protectorate, like the Authority, isn't quite what it claims to be, prompting some big questions about power and responsibility within this charming, award-winning fantasy.

Dreaming of Daemons



Rebel Genius (for younger teens)

by Michael Dante DiMartino

If you long for a daemon of your own, you'll be enchanted by the Geniuses, forbidden creatures who bond with creative humans.

Steampunk Macguffins



The Glass Sentence (for younger teens)

by S.E. Grove

Lyra has the alethiometer and Sophia has the carta mayor; both unusual objects kickstart a quest through a steampunk-infused alternate version of our world.