

**YALSA Board of Directors Meeting  
ALA Midwinter Meeting, Seattle  
January 19-24, 2007**

- Topic:** Program Clearinghouse Report on '08 Slate
- Background:** Form A for proposed programs at Annual are due on the Monday of the Midwinter Meeting 18 months before the Annual Conference. At Midwinter the chair presents the proposed slate for Annual 2008 for the Board's approval. The Board may want to consider the conference survey results as presented in Item #5 as well as the past five years' worth of programming when giving feedback to the Program Clearinghouse Chair.
- Action Required:** Discussion
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**YALSA: ALA Annual Programs 2003 – 2007**

**2007 Programs (Washington DC)**

**Friday, June 22:**

**8:30 – 5:00 Preconference: Sins of YA Literature**

Spend a day exploring controversial issues and themes in YA literature. Listen to authors with banned or challenged works, learn how best to justify including such books in YA collections, and get tips on defending titles against challenges. Ticketed event. YALSA Member: \$195, ALA Member: \$235, Non-Member: \$285, Student/Retired Member: \$195.

**8:30 – 12:30 Preconference: Beginner's Guide to Teens in Libraries**

The purpose of this program is to provide continuing education to help library workers who aren't trained as YA or school librarians: 1) interact with teens in a positive manner and 2) to provide appropriate services and resources to teens. Ticketed event, \$125.

**4:00—5:00 YALSA 101**

What is YALSA? How does it help you? Learn more in a basic orientation, which will include an overview of the division and its activities. New members and those considering joining will learn more about the benefits of membership.

**10:00 PM 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Party**

Immediately following the Booklist Books for Youth Forum, which will focus on the first Printz winning and honor authors. Free to registered conference attendees.

**Saturday June 23:**

**10:30-12:30 The Best of Children's and YA Audiobooks from the Audiobook Publishers Association** (sponsored by PLA, Cosponsored by YALSA) Audiobooks are a growing portion of library collections. Come celebrate and learn about the creation of quality audiobook products from the perspective of authors, narrators and producers who create great listening experiences.

**12 – 2:00 – Margaret Edwards Award Luncheon**

Lunch featuring the 2007 winner of the Margaret Edwards Award for lifetime contribution to young adult literature. Ticketed event, \$59.

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**1:30 – 5:30—Great Graphic Novels for Teens** (sponsored by PLA, cosponsored by YALSA)  
Come celebrate the inaugural list of YALSA's "Great Graphic Novels for Teens." Committee members will booktalk titles from the 2007 list. Light refreshments provided.

**1:30-3:30 Nurturing a Love of Books Through Readers' Theatre** (Sponsored by ALSC, co-sponsored by YALSA) Four children's and/or young adult authors will give a readers' theater performance using scripts they have developed from each other's work. Children's/YA literature specialist Elizabeth Poe will share ways librarians can help children create their own readers' theater performances. A panel discussion will address questions about readers' theater.

**4:00-5:30 – 2007 Alex Awards: Great Books for Older Teens**

Booktalks of the latest list of adult books with teen appeal, featuring the ten 2007 winning authors.

**Sunday June 24:**

**8:00 – 10:00 – Young Adult Authors' Breakfast**

All of YALSA's 50+ past and present Printz and Edwards award winning and honored authors are invited to attend. Attendees can mingle with them at this informal breakfast. Ticketed event, \$10.

**8:00-10:00 -- Marketing to Teens with the Newest Technologies**

A panel of librarians will discuss using newest technologies to market teen programs to teens: RSS, IM, blogging, and podcasting to be featured.

**10:30-12:00- Trendsetters in Teen Literature**

Highlights the third edition of YALSA's publication, *Best Books for Young Adults*, by showcasing recent trends in teen literature as seen in the first seven years of the current decade's Best Books for Young Adults lists, followed by a panel of authors and editors the future of YA literature.

**1:30-3:30 – Research in Young Adult Services: Yesterday and Today**

A consideration of historical research questions that have inspired YA services and a look forward at future trends. VOYA/Frances Henne grant recipients will discuss their research and offer tips to others about how to form and pursue a research agenda.

**1:30—3:30 – To iPods & Beyond: Music in Your YA Collection**

We'll highlight the ways libraries can use digital music technologies to connect teens with CD collections. We'll also play "name that tune" with some of the top 50 songs on today's pop charts, as well as the #1 songs of summer over YALSA's last 50 years.

**4:00 – 5:30 -- Video Games as a Service: Hosting a Tournament in Your Library**

Learn what a video game tournament is and get the technical information you need to plan and implement a tournament at your library.

**Monday June 25:**

**Noon – 4:00: Live @ your library Reading Stage** (hosted by YALSA & ALA's Public Programs Office)

Eight young adult authors, including Cecil Castellucci, John Green and Patrick Jones, will read from their recent works at the Authors' Stage in the Exhibit Hall.

**8:00 – 10:00 – 50 Tips for Publishing with YALSA**

De-mystify the process through a discussion of formats, proposal preparation, special interest topics, and more. Meet current YALSA authors. A continental breakfast will be served.

**10:30 -- 12:00 – Popular Paperbacks in Your Library**

How to sell the value of the Popular Paperbacks list through booktalks and topical booklists.

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**1:30 -- 3:30 – YALSA President’s Program: A Day in the Life of an American Teen**

Five decades of young adult literature and YALSA. An author from each decade will speak.

**4:00 -- 5:30 -- Selected Videos & DVDs with YA Appeal**

Clips from the 2007 list will be shown. The committee will talk about the selection process, and how to such films could be used in educational settings and library programming.

**8:00 – 10:00 PM – Michael Printz Award Reception**

Each Printz winner and honoree will speak about their writing, with a dessert reception to follow. Ticketed event, \$29.

## **YALSA Programs for Annual 2006 (New Orleans)**

### **Preconference**

#### **Reading With Your Ears**

Join us for a YALSA preconference that will feature all things teen audiobook! Curriculum connections, technology issues around traditional and new formats including downloadable options, the art of narration, teen appeal factors, producers' plans, and reviewers speaking about how to critique audiobooks. Keynote speakers include Tamora Pierce and Junko Yokota. There will be expert panelists including teen actors who work in the audiobook business, and reviewers from AudioFile, Booklist, VOYA, and Kliatt. During the day, there will also be a contest, featuring an open audition that will include reading and recording a small sample. The winning reader and a guest will be flown to New York City to attend the recording of a young adult book and record a literacy message to be used on an audiobook! This contest is sponsored by Listening Library/Books on Tape, divisions of Random House. Friday 8:30 - 5:00pm. JW Marriott, Ile de France I & II. YALSA Member: \$195, ALA Member: \$235, Non-Members: \$290, Student/Retired Members: \$195

### **YALSA 101**

What is YALSA? How does this ALA division help you? Learn more in a basic orientation, which will include an overview of the division and its activities. New members and those considering membership will learn more about the benefits, and established members are welcome to attend this great networking opportunity. Light refreshments will be provided by *School Library Journal*.

Friday, 4:00-5:00pm, Morial Convention Center, room 253.

### **Margaret A. Edwards Award Luncheon**

Jacqueline Woodson is the recipient of the Margaret A. Edwards Award, which honors an author’s lifetime achievement for writing books that have been popular over a period of time. Jacqueline is being recognized for her work “I Hadn’t Meant to Tell You This,” “Lena,” “From the Notebooks of Melanin Sun,” “If You Come Softly,” and “Miracle’s Boys”. The annual award is administered by YALSA and sponsored by *School Library Journal* magazine. It recognizes an author’s work in helping adolescents become aware of themselves and addressing questions about their role and importance in relationships, society, and in the world. Join us for lunch and listen to Jacqueline Woodson speak about her writing.

Saturday, 12:00 –2:00pm, Hilton New Orleans Riverside, Grand Ballroom A. Tickets \$59

### **Behind Bars: Books and Teens and the Criminal System**

In this workshop, presenters will offer resources to help libraries reach out to young adults in juvenile corrections facilities. The 2006 "Criminal Elements" Popular Paperbacks list will be incorporated with booktalks, and sample outreach programs will be highlighted illustrating current collaborations between libraries and juvenile detention facilities. Printz Honor book author Jack Gantos will be speaking along with presenters Patrick Jones, Manager of the Outreach Department for Hennepin County (MN) Library and direct service provider to teens at the Hennepin County Home School and Juvenile Detention Center, Tricia Suellentrop, Teen Services Librarian Johnson County Library System (KS) and creator of the award-winning "Read To Succeed" program for incarcerated teens at Johnson County's Detention Center, Amy Cheney, librarian at Alameda County Library, Juvenile Hall, and Devo Carpenter, a Youth Specialist with the Austin (TX) Public Library and creator of the "Second Chance Books" program at Gardner-Betts Juvenile Detention Center.

Saturday, 1:30 -3:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 288.

### **Alex Award Winners**

The 2006 Alex Award winners--what they are and how to booktalk them to young adults--are highlighted in this panel presentation. Questions and answers will follow. Special guests include A. Lee Martinez, 2006 Alex winning author of *Gil's All Fright Diner*; Greg Galloway, 2006 Alex winning author of *As Simple As Snow*; Talia Ross, Library Marketing Manager, Holtzbrinck Publishers; Gillian Engberg, *Booklist*; and the 2006 Alex Award Committee.

Saturday, 4 -5:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 388.

### **The Kids are Alright! Millennials and their Information Behaviors**

Stephen Abram, author of "Born With a Chip" (Library Journal, May 1, 2004), follows Millennials and the research into their behavior and information seeking skills. He has identified nine general mutations of Millennials that impact our ability to serve them in Libraries. Abram will discuss how libraries must adapt.

Sunday, 8:00 –10:00am, Morial Convention Center, room 283.

### **By Teens for Teens**

See youth participation working in different ways! Hear how one library had teens redesign their area, another uses a core of volunteers, another planned a school/public library fantasy book club and more! Audience members will leave with ideas for harnessing teen creativity and energy in every community. Speakers: Amy Alessio, Anthony Bernier, Bonnie Kunzel, and Kim Patton

Sunday, 10:30 – 12:00pm, Morial Convention Center, room 388.

### **Teaching Young Adult Literature Discussion Group**

10:30am –12:00pm, Royal Sonesta Hotel, Bourbon Room.

### **Power Partnerships: Beyond the Same Old Thing**

Educators and arts administrators who reach out to partners regionally and nationally speak of how their organizations create and sustain partnerships that advocate for youth and showcase teens' talent and abilities. Panelists include: Bob Pletka (creator/editor) and

Christina Soderblom, *My So-Called Digital Life* (Santa Monica Press, 2005), Chuck Wentzel, Associate Director, Alliance for Young Artists & Writers, Inc. on the Scholastic Art & Writing Awards; and Sherrie Young and Regina Brooks of YB Literary Foundation on the interactive website, *Hip Hop Reader*, a program of the National Urban League.  
Sunday, 1:30 –3:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 338.

### **Teen Gaming Discussion Group**

The purpose of this discussion is to discuss issues relating to teens and gaming and to develop and disseminate best practices in collections, programming, and related topics in the field of gaming (including video, computer, internet, handheld, mobile, board, card, and miniatures) for young adults ages 12-18. Bring a program to share, a game recommendation, or your questions about starter collections or successful gaming events. Moderators: Beth Gallaway, Metrowest MA Regional Library System Waltham MA & Kelly Czarnecki, *ImaginOn*, Charlotte, North Carolina.  
Sunday, 1:30 – 3:30, Hilton New Orleans Riverside, Chequers Room.

### **Graphic Novels, Manga, and Anime: What's New and Cool for Your Library**

Get the latest information on popular alternative media for the library including graphic novels, manga, and anime. Focus will include potential concerns with the formats, recommended titles for library collections, latest releases from the publishers, as well as other issues in a lively panel discussion featuring Will Eisner Awards Administrator Jackie Estrada and the best-known librarians specializing in this exciting new field.  
Sunday, 4:00 -5:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 356.

### **Serving Young Adults in Large Urban Populations Discussion Group**

Sunday, 4:00 –5:30pm, Hilton New Orleans Riverside, Norwich Room.

### **I Can Get My Teens to Review Anything—and you can review things, too!**

Teens themselves present book reviewing success stories and “how tos” for librarians and teens who wish to become reviewers. Publishers’ panel shows how librarian reviews are used to help create exciting new books for teens, and *Voice of Youth Advocates’* Review Editor Linda Benson gives hints for becoming a successful book reviewer. All in all, worth getting up early on a Monday morning!!  
Monday, 8:00 –10:00am, Morial Convention Center, room 283.

### **Out of the Closet: and into the Library: Access to Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Materials for Teens**

Featuring popular, critically acclaimed teen authors, this workshop will focus not only on having GLBTQ materials but also on the importance of access to these materials--even without having to talk to a library staff member.  
Monday, 10:30 - 12:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 344.

### **YALSA's President's Program and Membership Meeting: How Adult Is Young Adult: The Sequel**

The question "How Adult Is Young Adult?" was first raised at a YALSA program in 1995 and helped usher in a new age of YA novels with more sophisticated and mature content in

terms of both subject and literary treatment. How has this affected the literature itself? A panel of authors, editors, critics, and subject specialists will discuss this topic, focusing on new trends in publishing and bookselling that are further impacting the literature.

Monday, 4:00 - 5:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 356.

### **Films for Teens**

View selected scenes from the winners of YALSA's Selected Videos and DVDs list and get some tips on how they can be used in libraries and classrooms.

Monday, 4:00 –5:30pm, Morial Convention Center, room 286.

### **Michael L. Printz Program and Reception**

Come listen to winner John Green, "Looking for Alaska"; honor book authors Margo Lanagan, "Black Juice"; Markus Zusak, "I Am the Messenger"; Elizabeth Partridge, "John Lennon: All I Want Is the Truth, a Photographic Biography"; and Marilyn Nelson, "A Wreath for Emmett Till" speak about their writing, followed by a dessert reception. The Michael L. Printz Award is an award for a book that exemplifies literary excellence in young adult literature. The annual award is administered by YALSA and sponsored by *Booklist* magazine.

Monday, 8:00 to 10:00pm, Morial Convention Center, room 353. Tickets \$29 in advance, \$35 on site.

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## **YALSA Annual Conference Programs 2005 (Chicago, IL)**

### **YALSA's President's Program & Membership Meeting: Teen Literacy is a Four Letter Word: Reading, Equity of Access, Advocacy, Diversity**

In today's society, teen literacy takes new forms and presents new challenges to the library profession. Listen to dynamic discussion of the challenges of 21st century literacy and exciting new directions for librarians.

### **Best of the Best Preconference**

Select the best books for young adults from the past decade! Preconference participants will choose 100 titles from YALSA's annual Best Books for Young Adults, ALEX and Michael L. Printz awards lists. To facilitate selection, participants will be divided into 10 groups. Each group will discuss titles published during a designated year from 1994 through 2004. The goal of each group will be to select 10 titles from its assigned year that have lasted, or should last, through the years, remaining the "Best of the Best" books for young adults. At the end of the preconference, all lists will be combined and named the "100 Best of the Best for the 21<sup>st</sup> century."

YALSA member: \$175; ALA member: \$215; Non-Member: \$265

### **Margaret A. Edwards Award Luncheon**

Lanky Lizards! Francesca Lia Block is the slinkster-cool recipient of the 2005 Margaret A. Edwards Award honoring her outstanding contributions to young adult literature. Join us for lunch and listen to Francesca Lia Block speak about her writing.

Tickets: \$55

**Michael L. Printz Award Program & Reception**

Come listen to the Michael L. Printz winning author of *how i live now*, Meg Rosoff, and honor book authors, Kenneth Oppel for *Airborn*, Allan Stratton for *Chanda's Secrets*, and Gary D. Schmidt for *Lizzie Bright and the Buckminster Boy*, speak about their writing, followed by a dessert reception.

Tickets: \$25

**Brainstorming Books—Making the Most of Outstanding Books for the College Bound (OBCB)**

Cosponsored by ACRL

The Outstanding Books for the College Bound—classics, award winners, new voices—learn how you can make these lists work for your readers! Speakers Betty Carter, Marc Aronson and a panel of 1999 and 2004 OBCB committee members will offer tips and ideas.

**Hear Here: Audiobook Trends in Libraries**

Presented by PLA, cosponsored by YALSA

This program will cover the evolution of audiobooks in libraries. Participants will get an overview of the current audiobook market from a professional, explore the future of MP3s and downloadable audio for circulation in public libraries will also be explored.

**Program This! Student Web Instruction for Teachers and Students (SWIFT)**

Presented by ALSC, cosponsored by YALSA

The SWIFT Project is a partnership between Hennepin County Library and area schools dedicated to improving online research skills among students and teachers. Through classroom visits, teacher development workshops, and online interactive tutorials, SWIFT teaches students and teachers to use online resources such as the Library's TeenLinks site to access databases, websites, and the library catalog. Involving the schools has been key to SWIFT's success. Learn how SWIFT can be adapted to meet the needs of your community.

**Alex Award Winners-2005**

The Alex Awards are given annually to 10 adult books that appeal to teen readers. Come and learn what the 2005 Alex Award winning books are and how to booktalk them to young adults at this panel presentation. Questions and answers will follow.

**Slippery Slope — Cyber-Ethics for Teens in an Information Age**

Learn about teaching ethical behavior to teens, particularly with using technology. Hands on strategies and information on how the developmental stages of teens relate to ethics will be highlighted during this presentation.

**Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Legislator? Not Me!**

Sunday, June 26, 10:30am-12:00pm

Do the words Lobbying, Advocacy or Legislation frighten you? Have you wondered if you should be getting more politically involved but have no idea how? This program will feature a panel of speakers who will demystify the legislative process. A nuts and bolts introduction

to lobbying will tell you HOW to be effective with government officials and guest speakers will tell you WHY it's important and necessary for librarians to become politically involved.

**Reaching Reluctant Readers**

Sunday, June 26, 1:30-3:30pm

A panel discussion with Gail Giles and other notable YA authors; Deborah Brodie, editor of Roaring Brook; and Quick Pick Committee list chairs Ty Burns (2004) and Jaime Watson (2006) will discuss books that appeal to reluctant readers based on format, title, cover design and other trends observed from the books that have been nominated or made the list.

**We've Got Your Back: Librarians and Teens Speak Out on Intellectual Freedom**

Presented by IFRT, cosponsored by YALSA

This program seeks to provide practical information on how Young Adult librarians can stand strong in defense of intellectual freedom. Real-life challenges to intellectual freedom will be shared by teens and librarians, and discussion will follow, with audience participation encouraged. Tracy Truly, a lawyer and author with expertise in the area of teen rights and intellectual freedom will be present to offer suggestions on how librarians can react to such challenges.

**Video Visions: New Videos and DVDs for Young Adults**

Come view the showcase of the selected films from the 2005 Selected DVDs and Videos for Young Adults list.

**Easier than Rocket Science: Practical Applications for Research Methods**

Think research is all numbers and statistics and no fun? Think again! Join us as YA experts Cindy Mediavilla, Ginny Walter and Teri Lesesne show you easy and practical applications for research in your classroom or library.

**Libraries: A Supportive Environment for Teens!**

Presented by PLA, cosponsored by YALSA

This program will provide information on creating a supportive environment for teens. It will address teen stereotypes, ways to form relationships with teens and ways to improve teen customer service.

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**Annual Conference 2004 (Orlando, FL)**

Preconference

**Teen Read Week: Makin' It Happen**

Whether you are a Teen Read Week Veteran or celebrating for the first time, there is something for you at this preconference! See and hear exemplary Teen Read Week programming ideas, brainstorm ways to connect to the 2004 theme, It's Alive @ your library, and meet authors, like Jonathon Scott Fuqua with photographer Steve Parke, Amelia Atwater-Rhodes, Jane Yolen, and Marc Aronson.



**Margaret A. Edwards Award Luncheon**

Come hear the 2004 Margaret A. Edwards winner for lifetime achievement in young adult literature, Ursula K. Le Guin, speak about her writing.

**Romance Fiction for Teens**

Whether you read romance or not, you have teens who do! Come find out how to build and promote a romance collection for teens. Presenters include authors and librarians and will cover the genre, support for libraries, and booktalks. You will leave with titles to recommend right away!

**Alex Award Winners-2004**

The 2004 Alex Award winners—what they are and how to booktalk them to young adults—are highlighted in this panel presentation. Questions and answers will follow.

**Creating the Leaders of Tomorrow Through the Advisory Boards of Today**

Learn about creating and sustaining Teen Advisory Boards in your public or school library. Help your teens develop lifelong leadership skills.

**Gaming for Tech Savvy Teens**

Panelists will present ways to connect teens with the library and literature through gaming. Video presentations made for this program by game developers will also be shown.

**Sharing Your Experiences Writing About YA Services**

What are the hot topics in YA librarianship? How do you get your name in print in YA publications? A panel of YA editors and authors share their insights and advice.

**Su Biblioteca – Your Library**

Come learn about working with ESL teens. The program will explore how ESL fits into teen services, dynamic programming, effective booktalk methods for use with ESL teens, and how to market a teen ESL collection to the community.

**It's Not Fantasyland: Directors Speak About Young Adult Services**

This interactive program will provide advice to YA librarians working with directors, discuss the pros and cons of the transition from YA librarian to administrator, and explore administrative decisions about policies and budgeting that impact YA services.

**Publishing 101: A Guide for the Perplexed**

Take a look at the business of publishing and the publishing process – how an idea becomes a book and author/editor collaboration.

**Excellence in Library Services to Young Adults**

Participate in tabletop discussions with the winners of the 4<sup>th</sup> Round of Excellence Recognition Awards and hear presentations from the top programs.

**President's Program/Membership Meeting: The Leader in the Mirror: New Visions of Leadership for Young Adult Services**

Join author Esme Raji Codell and a panel of librarian leaders for a frank discussion of ways to embody leadership and provide leadership opportunities for teens.

**Video Visions: New Videos and DVDs for Young Adults**

Come view the showcase of the selected films from the 2004 Selected DVDs and Videos for Young Adults list.

**Michael L. Printz Program and Reception**

Come listen to the Michael L. Printz winning author, Angela Johnson, and honor book authors, Jennifer Donnelly, Helen Frost, K.L. Going, and Carolyn Mackler speak about their writing, followed by a dessert reception.

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**YALSA Annual Programs 2003 (Toronto, Canada)**

**SLAM THIS! Poetry For and With Teens**

Poetry is an important tool in teen literacy development. Join authors, teens and experts on poetry to learn about the psychology of using poetry with teens, poetry slams, performance poetry, open-mics, multimedia events, writing workshops, poetry clubs, coffee houses and how to implement and publicize these exciting poetry activities and programs in your library.

**Margaret A. Edwards Awards Luncheon**

Come honor the fourteenth recipient of the Margaret A. Edwards Award for lifetime achievement in writing for young adults, Nancy Garden, author of *Annie on My Mind*.

**Living in the Salad Bowl: Serving Immigrant Teens**

This program will address the issues of literacy and access for immigrant youth through a panel discussion featuring representatives from CultureLink, a local organization that assists immigrant teens and Deborah Ellis, author of *The Breadwinner*.

**Words Out Loud**

Come meet the faces behind the voices on your audiobooks. Learn how a company selects the titles you hear. How do actors interpret your favorite young adult novels? Join us for a panel presentation on the ins and outs of the audiobooks industry.

**Sucking Cyberteens Into The Library Matrix: Best Practices in Web-Based Library Services**

A panel of experts will discuss their own best practices. Find out how to design an effective and efficient web site for teenagers with tips on avoiding pitfalls. Panelists include a journalist, public and school librarians.

**Libraries and Community Partnerships**

Community organizations and librarians will discuss successful partnerships within their community that specifically deal with young adult customers.

**Freedom to Fantasize: Safeguarding Youth Access to Fantasy**

Join us for a discussion of the importance of fantasy in the lives of young people and the role of librarians in ensuring access. Featuring four outstanding speakers experienced in this field, including author Vivian Vande Velde, this program will offer a unique perspective on the intellectual freedom issues surrounding fantasy literature.

**Lesbian and Gay Literature for Young Adults: Reviews, Readers, and Collections**

Join us for a presentation of ongoing research into the treatment of lesbian and gay fiction for young adults. What do reviewers say about these books? What do young adult readers say about these books and how they get access to them?

What does professional literature say about these books and their readers?

In terms of access to collections what is working and what's not? Find the answers to these questions and much more.

**Get Real: Booktalking Nonfiction to Teens**

We promise not to bore you! Lively booktalkers will inspire you to promote nonfiction to teens. Experience realistic booktalking performances and learn about nonfiction selections. Career and college books, biographies, graphic novels, and self-help materials are a few nonfiction topics that are popular with teens. Learn how to promote titles about these topics and other types of nonfiction, including curriculum related materials, personal interest nonfiction, recreational nonfiction, and more through the fun practice of booktalking.

**President's Program and Membership Meeting: Writing on the Wall: Encouraging Creative Teens**

Reluctant teen readers may be budding authors! Expert panelists including Tim Wynne-Jones, Joel Shoemaker, Michael Cart, editors, and librarians join author Chris Crutcher in highlighting ways to encourage creative writing by teenagers.

**New Videos and DVDs for Young Adults**

View clips from films that have been chosen by the 2003 Selected DVDs and Videos for Young Adults Committee. The annual list recognizes videos and DVDs for technical merit, content, use with and interest to young adults ages 12 through 18. Topics range from teen's religious beliefs to teen produced videos. The list serves as an excellent collection development tool for school and public librarians.

**Michael L. Printz Award Program and Reception**

Come and hear the Michael L. Printz Award Winner, Aidan Chambers, as well as honor book winners, Jack Gantos, Garret Freymann-Weyr, and Nancy Farmer talk about their books and writing. Then meet and greet the winners at a desert and coffee reception following their presentation.