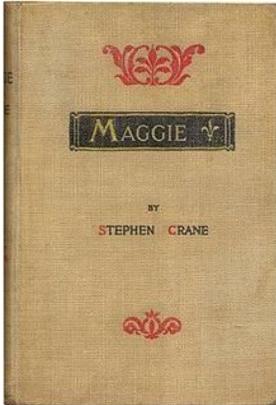


GISB Summer Reading for Incoming 10th Graders, 2019

Read, Read, Read!

It's been a pleasure to work with you and watch your growth. We are a school of great readers and keeping this pastime up over the summer will keep your reading muscles in good shape. Keep a reading log of titles to share when we return.



New York city is not only the posh place many of us envision when we think about it today with its skyscrapers, elegant stores, Broadway musicals and the theater. *Maggie: A Girl of the Streets* is an 1893 novella by American author [Stephen Crane](#) (1871–1900). The story centers on Maggie, a young girl from the [Bowery](#) who is driven to unfortunate circumstances by poverty and solitude. Known as one of America's prime examples of naturalism, this novella explores how environment, including how we entertain ourselves, shapes our lives.

Overarching question: What role does entertainment play in shaping our lives?

Try to buy the following edition so we can work together: **ISBN-13:** 978-1517158811

We'll use this book as our first text when we return, so make sure you read it during the second half of the summer. You'll be expected to know the plot, characters and general themes.

Tips for annotating: At least 40%-50% of the pages should have annotations.

- Underline or highlight compelling passages and write some notes in the margins.
- Underline some challenging words—particularly words that repeat—and write their definitions in the margins.
- Note passages where the language is particularly memorable or compelling or beautiful and try to make note of why, e.g., is it the imagery or perhaps a particular syntactic structure?

- Note patterns and connections. If a particular passage on page “x” reminds you of something on page “y,” make a note of it. Also note connections among texts.
- Think deeply and widely about the text. Consider the themes and methods of writing this author uses to reveal his/her meanings

Incoming 10th graders, here are some other titles you might enjoy, but remember, the library is a great free resource and browsing the shelves of a bookstore is always nice on a hot day!

The Book Thief, Markus Zusak

A History of the World in Six Glasses, Tom Standage

Jellicoe Road, Melina Marchetta

I am Malala, Malala Yousafzai

Border Town, Shen Congwen, translated Jeffrey C. Kinkley

My Family for The War, Anne Voorhoeves, translated Tammi Reichel

Over a Thousand Hills I Want to to Walk with You, Hanna Jansen, translated Elizabeth D. Crawford

Real Time, Prida Moed Kaas

Wunderkind, Nikolai Grozni

All the Light We Cannot See, Anthony Doerr

Prayers for the Stolen, Jenifer Clement

Wuthering Heights, Emily Bronte

The Bridge of San Luis Rey, Thornton Wilder

David Copperfield, Charles Dickens

Dracula, Bram Stoker

Silas Marner, George Eliot