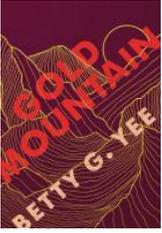


July 2022 New Young Adult Books

Gold Mountain - Betty G. Yee



Fifteen-year-old Tam Ling Fan disguises herself as her twin brother, journeys from her village in China to California, and works as a laborer on the Transcontinental Railroad--where she faces danger on multiple fronts--to earn the money her family desperately needs.

Murder for the Modern Girl - Kendall Kulper



In 1928 Chicago, eighteen-year-old Ruby, daughter of the state attorney, uses her ability to read minds as a vigilante to hunt out murderers and kill them even if they have not yet committed the crime; Guy works in the morgue, and wants to understand the human body, because maybe then he will learn how it is that he is able to shapeshift into other people--something Ruby plans to use because someone is out to get her father and she is pretty sure it is the police, not the gangsters.

Our Crooked Hearts - Melissa Albert



Ivy's summer break kicks off with an accident, a punishment, and a mystery: a stranger whose appearance in the middle of the road, in the middle of the night, heralds a string of increasingly unsettling events. As the days pass, Ivy grapples with eerie offerings, corroded memories, and a secret she's always known: that there's more to her mother than meets the eye. Back then, the summer Dana turned sixteen, her gifts bloomed into a heady fling with the supernatural, set in a city of magical possibilities and secret mystics. With her best friend and an ambitious older girl, Dana was speeding toward a violent breaking point. Now Ivy and Dana's shared story will come down to a reckoning among a daughter, a mother, and the dark forces they never should have messed with.

The Silence That Binds Us - Joanna Ho



May prefers hoodies and wants to become a writer, and her mom is proud of her only daughter. May's beloved brother Danny has just been admitted to Princeton. Danny secretly struggles with depression, and when he dies by suicide, May's world is shattered. In the aftermath, racist accusations are hurled against Danny's parents for putting too much pressure on him. May's father tells her to keep her head down, but she challenges these ugly stereotypes through her writing. The consequences of speaking out run much deeper than anyone could foresee.