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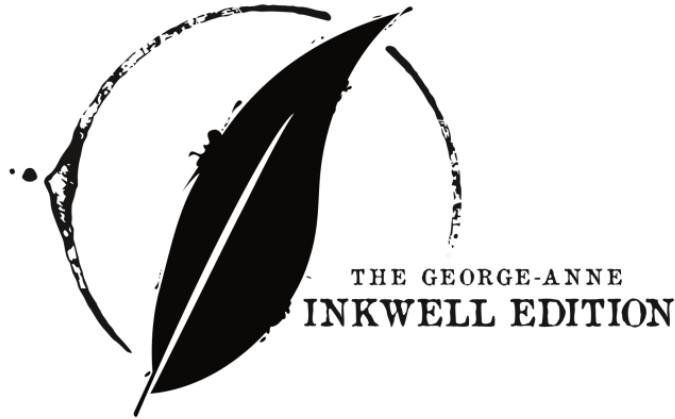
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Celebrate Banned Books Week with the George-Anne Inkwell!

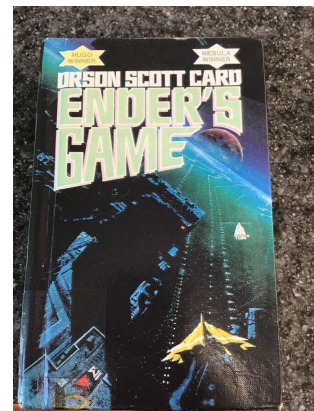
The George-Anne Inkwell is celebrating Banned Books Week and the Freedom to Read with some of our favorite banned books. Read these reviews to find out why we think you should read these books that others challenged. Tell us if any of your favorite books are on [the Banned Books list](#).

The Inkwell Staff Reviews Our Favorite Banned Books

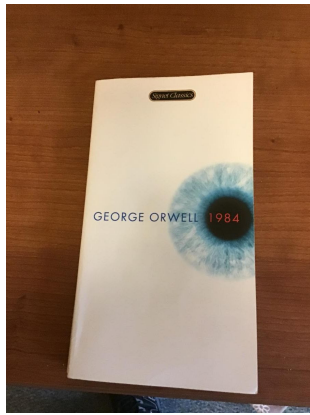
"Ender's Game" by Orson Scott Card Review

As Ender and his friends progress through the games, they get more and more challenging, with consequences continuing to grow. Eventually, Ender learns that the games he played had massive, irreparable consequences on an unimaginable scale.

These consequences led to this book being commonly banned, especially since the book is intended for younger audiences. Many would argue that young readers should not be exposed to scenarios that fictionalize a massive loss of life.



"1984" by George Orwell Review

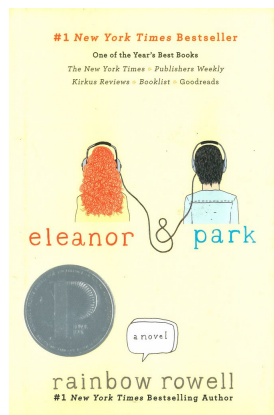


Whether you agree with the parents of Jackson County, FL or not, George Orwell modeled the society in “1984” based on what he saw happening in Stalinist Russia and Nazi Germany. Students should read the book to learn more about the dangers of totalitarianism and the roles of truth, facts, and narrative spin within society.

"Carrie" by Stephen King Review

While drawing on some fantastical elements, “Carrie” retains its status as a cautionary tale against bullying that remains relevant today. The lessons of sensitivity and understanding feel especially important in an era dominated by social media and divisiveness.

"Eleanor and Park" by Rainbow Rowell Review

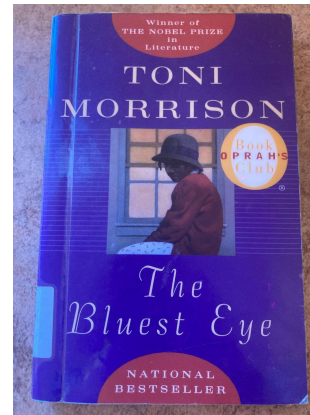


Though the ending is bittersweet and, like the rest of the book, does not follow the story arc of a typical love story, I’d recommend this book to anyone who loves a good page turner or anyone who wants to read about a villain that they will love to hate.

"The Bluest Eye" by Toni Morrison Review

Overall, "The Bluest Eye" is an honest interpretation of what prejudice can do to the most vulnerable in our society and is worth the read for Morrison’s

complete transparency and wonderful prose.



Tell Us About Your Favorite Banned Book!

What's Your Favorite Banned Book?

In honor of Banned Books Week, the George-Anne Inkwell would like to know your thoughts on banning books and if you've read or enjoyed any of the books on the Top 10 Most Challenged Books: <https://www.ala.org/advocacy/bbooks/frequentlychallengedbooks/top10> or the Most Challenged Classics: <https://www.ala.org/advocacy/bbooks/frequentlychallengedbooks/classics>.

We want to hear about your favorite banned or challenged books and why you'd recommend people should read them rather than banned them. Fill out

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