

This nomination is for the following award: **FLA Leader of the Year Award**

First Name **Regina**

Last Name **Burgess**

Library Affiliation (if applicable) **Panhandle Library Access Network**

Title (if applicable) **Manager of Continuing Education Services**

Street Address **5 Miracle Strip Loop Suite 8**

City, State, ZIP **Panama City Beach, FL 32407**

Telephone Number **850-233-9051**

E-mail Address rburgess@plan.lib.fl.us

Are you nominating an individual or a group/organization for this award? **Individual**

First Name **Robin**

Last Name **Shader**

Library Affiliation (if applicable) **Northwest Regional Library System**

Title (if applicable) **Library Director**

Street Address **898 West 11th Street**

City, State, ZIP **Panama City, FL 32401**

Telephone Number **850-522-2109**

E-mail Address rshader@nwrls.com

Is the nominee a member of FLA? **Yes**

How many years has the nominee been a member of FLA? **6**

How many FLA conferences has the nominee attended? **6**

Has the nominee submitted to the Association's publications? **Yes**

Will you be submitting any supporting documentation? **Yes**

If you would like us to review web pages in consideration of this application (including videos or other supporting materials that are stored online), please enter the Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) below.

Essay Robin Shader is the Library Director for the Northwest Regional Library System, which consists of eight locations in three counties in the Florida Panhandle. Since moving to Florida in 2010, Robin has consistently shown her leadership abilities and dedicated commitment to the Florida Library Association. Robin has been an active member of four FLA committees (Intellectual Freedom Committee, Legislative Committee, Public Library Outcomes and Standards Committee, and Human Resources Committee). She served for three years on the FLA Intellectual Freedom Committee; she was Vice Chair of the committee in 2011 and Chair of the committee for 2012-2014. In 2014, Robin led

the much-needed revision of the FLA Intellectual Freedom Manual. In 2012, to commemorate the 30th anniversary of Banned Books Week, the ALA Office for Intellectual Freedom coordinated a "50 State Salute to Banned Books Week." Robin, with the help of husband Perry, created a video that was submitted as FLA's official contribution to the "50 State Salute to Banned Books Week." While under her leadership, the committee was instrumental in bringing intellectual freedom programs to FLA's Annual Conference. In 2013, Robin helped establish the Readers' Rights and Privacy Member Group; she served as Group Leader from 2013-2014. Robin served on the Public Library Outcomes and Standards Committee, and participated in its revision of the Florida Public Library Outcomes and Standards. Robin has long been a huge supporter of statewide library advocacy efforts. In 2011, she drafted a letter from the Northwest Regional Library System Library Advisory Committee in support of State Aid. The letter was signed by the Library Advisory Committee Chair and sent to local delegations in Bay, Gulf, and Liberty Counties. Robin has served on the Legislative Committee since 2015. She attended the FLA Library Day in Tallahassee in 2015 and 2016, and plans to attend in 2017 as well. She also organized and attended a meeting with Florida Representatives Jay Trumbull and Brad Drake (sitting member of the TED Committee) along with NWRLS staff member Regina Burgess, Washington County Library Director Renae Rountree, and Bay County Public Library Foundation Chair Ginger Littleton on September 2, 2015. Robin also organized and attended the 2015 FLA Library Advocacy Award presentation to Florida Representative Clay Ingram (TED Committee Chair) along with West Florida Public Library System Director Todd Humble, Panhandle Library Access Network Executive Director Charles Mayberry, and University of West Florida Dean of Libraries Robert Dugan in Pensacola on October 14, 2015. Robin obtained sponsorships for the Advocacy Book Camp Pre-Conference for the 2017 FLA Conference so that conference attendees could attend at no additional registration cost. Robin has consistently attended every FLA Annual Conference since 2011. She not only encourages her staff to attend, but she squeezes funds out of the library budget so that about five staff members can attend the FLA Annual Conference each year. She also encourages staff members to serve on FLA committees, and ensures that staff members have the time to both serve and actively participate in committee work. Knowing the value of networking and the importance of FLA membership, Robin also organized a Region 6 FLA Meet Up in December 2015, the first of its kind in the northwest Florida Panhandle. In addition to helping revise the FLA Intellectual Freedom Manual and the Florida Public Library Outcomes and Standards document, Robin contributed to FLA publications by writing an article for the Spring 2014 edition of Florida Libraries Journal entitled "Five Years of Florida Book Challenges." Robin has accepted numerous FLA leadership roles. She accepted the nomination for the FLA Region 6 Director on the 2011 ballot, but did not win. She accepted the nomination for the ALA Councilor position on the FLA board and was elected for the 2015-2017 term. During this time, she has assiduously kept both the FLA board and FLA membership apprised of ALA issues and activities. She also wrote the ALA resolution that recognized Nathan Scott's heroic role in the Florida State University Strozier Library active shooter incident. When asked, she accepted the nomination for FLA Vice President/President Elect, and was elected for the 2016-2018 term. Robin is currently serving as the FLA Vice President and is the Chair of the Human Resources Committee, which is leading the search for a new Executive Director for FLA. She will serve as FLA President in 2017-2018. Robin Shader deserves to be named the FLA Leader of the Year due to her demonstrated leadership activities and staunch dedication to the goals of the Florida Library Association and its members. She has always proven herself willing to provide leadership to FLA whenever asked, and has

repeatedly proven herself an exceptional advocate and visionary for the Florida Library Association.

Summary Robin Shader has been very active in FLA since she moved to Florida. She has been an active member of four committees. She led the revision of the FLA Intellectual Freedom Manual. She helped establish the Readers' Rights and Privacy Member Group. She participated in the revision of the Florida Public Library Outcomes and Standards document. She has long supported statewide advocacy efforts. She has attended every FLA conference since she moved to Florida. She wrote an article for Florida Libraries Journal entitled "Five Years of Florida Book Challenges." She currently serves as the FLA Vice President, and will serve as President next year. Robin Shader deserves to be named the FLA Leader of the Year due to her demonstrated leadership activities and staunch dedication to the goals of FLA.



February 21, 2017

To Whom this May Concern,

My name is Gene Coppola, Library Director of Palm Harbor Library and I am writing this letter of support for the nomination of Robin Shader as "FLA Leader of the Year".

Over the past few years I have had the pleasure of knowing and working with Ms. Shader in numerous capacities but perhaps her role as an FLA Board member has been the most impressive. I have seen her evolve from a Library Director, to a regional influence in the Panhandle area to a state and nation-wide leader. This has been exhibited through her roles as ALA Counselor, Chairman of the Intellectual Freedom Committee and currently as the President-Elect of FLA.

Ms. Shader is indeed the embodiment of what we aspire to be in our profession and succeeds in those goals. As a representative of 21st century librarianship, she has shown a visionary approach while retaining and appreciating traditional services. This is a well-rounded individual.

Ms. Shader is the ideal recipient for this award. I cannot think of anyone who deserves it more.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "G. Coppola", is placed over a light blue rectangular background.

Gene P. Coppola
Library Director
Palm Harbor Library



Providing statewide library services to Florida's colleges and universities.

February 23, 2017

Florida Library Association Awards Committee
541 East Tennessee Street, Suite 103
Tallahassee, FL 32308

Dear Committee Members:

It is my great pleasure to support the nomination of Robin Shader for the FLA Leader of the Year award. As past president of FLA I've had the opportunity to work closely with Robin for the past several years. Robin has contributed much to Florida's library community during this time, culminating this year in her election of FLA President for 2017. Robin demonstrated leadership through all of the efforts she has been involved in.

Robin served as an FLA Board member in the capacity of the ALA Councilor. As Councilor, Robin diligently kept FLA members informed of activities and issues at the national level. She worked with ALA to develop an award for Nathan Scott to recognize his role in the Florida State University Strozier Library security incident. She has represented FLA at the national level exceedingly well.

Robin is an active, engaged board member. She always does her homework, is well prepared for the meetings, and is willing to speak out at the meetings or via email to offer opinions, ideas and suggestions for moving the organization forward. She stepped up to run for office and is willing to advocate for Florida libraries and librarians readily.

She served as the chair of the Intellectual Freedom Committee in the past few years, led the revision of the FLA Intellectual Freedom Manual, and worked with the committee to revise the challenge form so that it could become an online tool. She established the Readers' Rights and Privacy Member Group, and worked with them to bring some programs related to intellectual freedom to the FLA annual meeting. She has kept FLA members apprised of intellectual freedom issues within the state.

In her role as director of the Bay County Public Library System, Robin has brought many innovative and interesting programs and activities to her library such as, 3-D printing STEM for girls and advocated for access to broadband in her community. She is an excellent role model for library directors in the state.

She has been an outstanding advocate for FLA in many arenas and is deserving of the FLA Leader of the Year Award. She has helped move FLA forward by being a strong advocate and implementer of the FLA strategic goals: to provide leadership and focused effective advocacy for Florida libraries, to advocate for sustainable library funding at the local, state and federal level and to protect Intellectual Freedom in Florida Libraries. As the Director of the Northwest Regional Library System, ALA Councilor, FLA Vice-President/President Elect for 2017, and other leadership roles, Robin Shader is an excellent nominee for FLA Leader of the Year.

Sincerely,

Linda McCarthy
Director for Library Support and Training
Florida Academic Library Services Cooperative

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February 28, 2017

Florida Library Association
541 East Tennessee Street, Suite 103
Tallahassee, FL 32308

To whom it may concern,

I am providing this letter in support of the nomination of Robin Shader for the 2017 FLA Leader of the Year Award. I believe that Ms. Shader is highly deserving of this award. She has been an active participant and contributor to FLA through the following positions and groups:

- President Elect of FLA,
- FLA Board member,
- ALA Councilor,
- Chair of the FLA Board's Friends & Foundations Task Force
- Public Library Standards & Outcomes Committee member,
- Legislative Committee member,
- Technical Services member group,
- Youth Services member group,
- Readers' Rights & Privacy member group.

Ms. Shader has been proactive in her leadership. I observed this personally as she took the initiative in awarding Representative Clay Ingram with the FLA Advocacy Award. She has also organized an 'FLA Meet Up' event for the librarians in the Panhandle area, thus providing an opportunity for FLA members and prospective members to network and enjoy the benefits of FLA membership.

Her service and commitment extend to her active participation in ALA committees and on the ALA Intellectual Freedom Roundtable. Due to her efforts in the area of intellectual freedom, the Bay County library was awarded a Judith Krug Fund grant of \$2,500 in 2011. She has also served as a member of the Panhandle Library Access Network's Board of Directors.

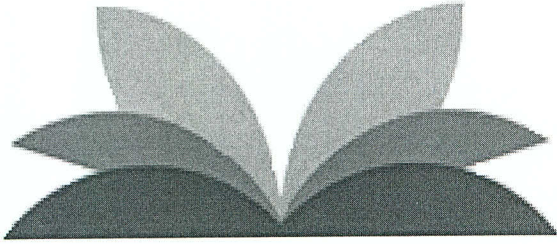
I have come to know Ms. Shader personally as a consummate professional and a strong advocate for our libraries in Florida and beyond. I know of no one more deserving of FLA's FLA Leader of the Year Award.

Charles R. Mayberry

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Charles R. Mayberry". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Executive Director

Panhandle Library Access Network



Washington County Public Library
Renaë Rountree, Director, MLIS

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Zedra Hawkins, Youth Services Manager
Barbara Russell, Cataloging Specialist
Dorothy Pichardo, Branch Manager
Robert Macartney, Grant Writer
Susan Cook, Branch Manager

February 22, 2017

Dear FLA Awards Committee members:

I wish to recommend Ms. Robin Shader, Director of the Northwest Regional Library System (Library), for FLA Leader of the Year. Her commitment to FLA during 2016 involved addressing matters of the moment. For instance, Robin helped craft the process to select an interim executive director, calling on her personal self as well as her professional self to determine the ideal choice. Evaluating talent in people is a delicate science, and Robin has the unique ability to unscramble the formula in recognizing future motivation and performance.

Robin was instrumental in shaping the job description that will map the executive director's organizational path and the future course of the association. The document highlighted the question "Are you ready to lead?" by outlining what it takes to be good, to be equipped, and to be successful. Its content was drawn from Robin's insight that thought paralysis is the result of wasted intellectual capital. Managers cannot be frontrunners without orientation, and Robin's documental efforts reflected an anatomy of what is good for the person and the organization, mutually.

Robin has the leadership qualities to help FLA promote librarianship within the community. She has guided her Library into becoming an oasis of learning and continues to transfer that energy into FLA betterment. Her committee membership and mentor role uphold professional standards necessary in maintaining FLA statewide importance.

Inner passion and innovation have helped Robin accent her FLA membership. Whether performing in a communicative or creative position, she will be a team player who exhibits integrity, decisiveness, and authenticity. In her seven years of FLA tenure, Robin has accepted all challenges and never sidestepped the consequences of their involvement. Her successes give voice to the strength of her convictions, the depth of her loyalties, and the respect for the organization. To me, that makes Ms. Robin Shader a candidate for FLA Leader of the Year.

Renaë Rountree
Director, Washington County Public Library



Five Years of Florida Book Challenges

By Robin Shader

My first book challenge occurred in the late '90s, while I was working as a children's librarian with the Ocean County (Public) Library in New Jersey. One day an obviously pregnant woman asked for help finding a book that would help her accurately explain where babies come from to her four-year-old son. We looked through the children's nonfiction section until we came upon the book *Getting Ready for New Baby* by Harriet Ziefert. The book included illustrations of cartoon doggies having sex, among other details of reproduction. The mom thought it was perfect. Not long after that, the library received a formal request for reconsideration of the same book (from a different patron) who found the illustrations completely inappropriate for children.

Similar incidents happen regularly in schools and libraries; a book that is perfectly appropriate for one person is completely inappropriate for another. Sometimes explaining library goals and values and offering to help find something more suitable can quell the concern. Sometimes the concerned citizen is determined to have a book relocated, labeled, restricted, or removed from the collection through a formal challenge process.

Why do people challenge books?

Emily Knox, associate professor in the Graduate School of Library and Information Science at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, researches why people challenge books. She reads documents from challenge cases, interviews challengers, and attends hearings when possible to identify common themes. Knox

summarized her findings at the American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference in 2013¹. In her presentation she noted three categories of beliefs held by challengers:

1. Society, parenting, and childhood: Challengers believe society is in decline so there should be boundary setting. Public institutions should be supportive of society's desire to set boundaries and should help parents by excluding materials that might be inappropriate. Innocence must be protected!
2. Public institutions and procedures: Challengers believe the library is a public symbol of the community, whose procedures are inadequate and opaque. They don't understand how a book gets on the shelf. They don't know anything about selection and technical services. They don't understand what it means when librarians say "We read a review in Booklist."
3. Reading practices and interpretive strategies: Challengers feel that children do not have the skills to interpret the text; if a child reads something in a book he will want to do it (drugs, sex, etc.) and this will lead to bad moral character. Reading changes lives, and complainants are concerned about what those changes might be.

Knox concludes that challenges are about local control. Complainants challenge objectionable materials because it's within their power. It's one small thing that they can do to make a difference.

Challenge Statistics and Trends

According to the ALA Web site (<http://www.ala.org/bbooks/about>) most challenges are initiated by parents, and the most common reasons are because the books are "sexually explicit," contain "offensive language," and are "unsuited to age group." Most challenges occur in schools.

ALA tracks challenges through their Office for Intellectual Freedom (OIF). Each year, during Banned

Books Week, OIF reports the number of challenges (reported to them) and publishes the top ten most challenged titles of the previous year. In 2012 there were 464 challenges reported by OIF.² Although Florida does not currently track challenges, information shared by OIF and identified through internet searches was used to create the following table of challenges in Florida over the past five years.

Table 1. Florida book challenges in schools and public libraries, 2009-2013

Title	Author	Date	Location	Summary
<i>Only in Your Dreams: A Gossip Girls Novel</i>	Von Ziegesar, Cecily	2009	Public Library	This challenge began in 2008 with an e-mail sent from a concerned parent of a thirteen-year-old to each member of the County Commission and many others. The complaint initially included this book and <i>The Bermudez Triangle</i> by Maureen Johnson, but expanded to include close to forty titles. The books were challenged due to sexual content, drugs, and other mature themes. All titles were retained but moved to a separate "high school books" section in a compromise worked about between the library and the Leesburg City Commission. The petitioners were not satisfied so took their complaint to the Lake County Commission. The County Attorney advised that moving the books or labeling them might violate the First Amendment. (An article about this incident, written by then Director Barbara Morse, appeared in the Spring 2010 edition of <i>Florida Libraries</i> .) ³
<i>The Heroin Diaries: A Year in the Life of a Shattered Rock Star</i>	Sixx, Nikki	2010	School	The father of a female student complained to Hernando High administrators that the book was inappropriate for high school students due to explicit language, descriptions of drug use and photos. The principal agreed and the title was removed from the suggested (optional) reading list for the college-level Advanced Placement Psychology class. ⁴
<i>Running with Scissors</i>	Burroughs, Augusten	2010	School	Two concerned parents emailed the principal of Plant High School (Hillsborough County) challenging the inclusion of this book on a suggested reading list in a class where juniors and seniors earn college credit. A school board member and school district employee joined the parents as complainants. Per district policy, review panels were convened in nine high schools and each made their own determinations. Four high schools voted to keep the book and place a "Mature Reader" label on the front cover, three schools will require parental consent, two schools voted to ban the book. ⁵

Title	Author	Date	Location	Summary
<i>The Catcher in the Rye</i>	Salinger, J.D.	2010	School	Challenged by the mother of an eleventh-grader in the Martin County School District due to inappropriate language, specifically use of the 'F' word and taking the Lord's name in vain. ⁶ The book was retained.
<i>World History: Patterns of Interaction</i>	Published by McDougal Littell	2010	School	Challenged at Sarasota High School by a local conservative blogger who claimed the textbook is inaccurate and promotes Islam. The review committee voted to retain the textbook and it was appealed to the school board who voted in July 2010 to retain it. ⁷
<i>Forever</i>	Blume, Judy	2010	School	Parents of a student in Sugarloaf School in Summerland Key requested removal of the book from the school library due to sexual content. The school's reconsideration committee voted to retain the book. ⁸
<i>Snakehead</i>	Horowitz, Anthony	2011	School	Challenged at the Westside Elementary School library in Brooksville (Hernando County) by the parent of a third-grader because "drug and weapons smuggling and gang violence is too much for any child to have access to at that age." The title was retained but access limited to fifth-graders. ⁹
<i>My Mom's Having a Baby</i>	Butler, Dori Hillestad	2011	Public Library	The book tells of a little girl named Elizabeth who is curious about childbirth and how her mother became pregnant. Retained at Hillsborough County Public Library System. ¹⁰ The book was challenged in Texas earlier in 2011 and was covered on Fox News Channel's <i>Fox & Friends</i> in February, 2011. ¹¹
<i>It's Perfectly Normal: A Book About Changing Bodies, Growing Up, Sex, and Sexual Health</i>	Harris, Robie H.	2011	Public Library	Challenged in the Lee County Library System after the mother of a six-year-old requested it be moved to the adult section. The book was retained in the children's section. ¹²
<i>Fifty Shades of Grey</i>	James, E.L.	2012	Public Library	Pulled by the Library Director, but later returned to the Brevard County, FL public libraries' shelves "in response to public demand." ¹³ Media attention prompted Bay County Administration to initiate a review at Northwest Regional Library System (headquartered at the Bay County Public Library) that determined the book fit within the library's selection criteria. All copies in the trilogy were retained. ¹⁴
<i>Speak</i>	Anderson, Laurie Halse	2013	School	Challenged by the parent of a student in the eighth-grade gifted language arts class at Laurel Nokomis Middle School (Sarasota County) due to profanity, subject matter, graphic depiction of rape, and alcohol. A school-level review committee determined the title should be retained. The decision has been appealed to the school-district level. ¹⁵
<i>World History</i>	Published by Prentice Hall	2013	School	This textbook was challenged in Brevard County in August 2013 due to its pro-Islam coverage. It was retained, although a supplemental booklet developed by a committee of local experts will be used along with the textbook. ¹⁶ Later in 2013 the Volusia County School Board decided to retain the same textbook. The controversy in Volusia County erupted after a Deltona High parent complained to a friend who posted information on Facebook and organized a protest rally. ¹⁷ The Brevard controversy was covered on Fox News' <i>Hannity Show</i> , ¹⁸ the Volusia challenge was covered on Fox News' <i>The Kelly File</i> . ¹⁹

It is impossible to thoroughly analyze challenge trends in Florida with such an incomplete record of challenges, but the data collected does mirror national statistics about challenges; most occurred in schools, and most were challenged by parents for the top reasons cited by OIF. Although some books were restricted, moved, labeled, or banned - most were retained. Even with such a small sample size, some patterns do emerge:

- Two children’s sex education books were challenged but retained (*My Mom’s Having a Baby* and *It’s Perfectly Normal*).
- Two of the challenges (*Only in Your Dreams* and *Running with Scissors*) included requests to label materials as “mature.” Information on the Kids’ Right to Read Project Web site, <http://www.ncac.org/Kids-Right-to-Read>, indicates that attempts to rate and label books are a growing trend nationwide. (The issue of labeling will be addressed during the 2014 FLA Annual Conference in a program called “Rating Library Materials: Censorship or Guidance?” presented by Pat Scales and sponsored by the FLA Intellectual Freedom Committee.)
- There were three attempts to remove textbooks due to “pro-Islam” content (*World History: Patterns of Interaction* and *World History*).
- There were three cases where books assigned or included in optional reading lists for advanced place-

ment classes were challenged (*The Heroin Diaries*, *Running with Scissors*, *Speak*).

- At least four of the challenges received national coverage on the Fox News Channel (*Only in Your Dreams*, *My Mom’s Having a Baby*, *Fifty Shades of Grey*, *World History*). *Fifty Shades of Grey* was covered on every major network.

Challenges are “sexy,” controversial stories and consequently are very attractive to the news media. News and social media coverage will widely disseminate the story very quickly. Librarians should pay attention to these stories since they have the potential to attract more support for the challenge, and could inspire challenges in other communities. (See Barbara Morse’s article, “Handling a Book Challenge in Today’s World”³ to learn more about the influence of news and social media on challenges.)

Preparing for Challenges

Libraries need policies specifying the library’s mission, responsibilities, and criteria for adding and removing materials from the collection. These are the documents you will reference when handling challenges. Whether a book is added or removed should have everything to do with whether it meets pre-established criteria, and nothing to do

with the personal feelings of staff or governing board members. James LaRue, recently retired director of the Douglas County (CO) Library, had handled nearly 200 challenges when he wrote his 2007 book, "The New Inquisition: Understanding and Managing Intellectual Freedom Challenges."²¹ LaRue writes, "...my discussions with thousands of librarians have clearly demonstrated a plain fact: Censorship occurs most often, and most successfully, in those libraries that have not taken the trouble to adopt essential policies and procedures."²² If your policy does not provide clear guidance for decision-making, revise it.

You can't prevent challenges, but you can prepare for them by doing the following:

- Create jargon-free policies which clearly articulate your mission, intellectual freedom philosophy, selection criteria, and reconsideration process and make them available to the public.
- Provide library policies to all governing body officials for official approval. If possible have these policies reviewed and revised or reaffirmed regularly.
- Establish a clear process for handling expressions of concern and challenges and review it with staff regularly. Make this part of your orientation for new staff members.
- Stay informed about intellectual freedom issues and resources. See the resource list below for recommended sources. FLA members interested in Intellectual Freedom issues are encouraged to volunteer for the FLA Intellectual Freedom Committee and/or join the FLA Readers' Rights and Privacy member group.
- Ensure you know and understand your institution's mission, collection policies, and the procedure for handling expressions of concern and challenges.



Any library staff member in Florida who needs assistance handling a challenge is encouraged to contact the Florida Library Association office.

Robin Shader is the Director of the Northwest Regional Library System (serving Bay, Gulf and Liberty Counties), and is the Chair of the FLA Intellectual Freedom Committee.

Notes

- 1 – Emily Knox. “How a Book is Saved: Challenges and How to Fight Them.” Panelist during a presentation at American Library Association (ALA) Annual Conference, Chicago (June 29, 2013).
- 2 – “Frequently Challenged Books of the 21st Century,” American Library Association, accessed January 4, 2014, <http://www.ala.org/bbooks/frequentlychallengedbooks/top10>.
- 3 – Barbara Morse, "Handling a Book Challenge in Today's World," *Florida Libraries* 53: no. 1 (2010): 10-11, accessed January 4, 2014.
- 4 – Tony Marrero, “Hernando Teacher Reprimanded in Book Flap,” *Tampa Bay Times*, September 13, 2010, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://www.tampabay.com/news/education/k12/hernando-teacher-reprimanded-in-book-flap/1121372>.
- 5 – Robert P. Doyle. *Banned Books: Challenging Our Freedom to Read* (Chicago: American Library Association, 2010), 160.
- 6 – Eve Samples, “Martin County Mom Trying to Get ‘Catcher in the Rye’ Banned From Classes,” *TCPalm*, September 25, 2010, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://www.tcpalm.com/news/2010/sep/25/eve-samples-martin-county-mom-trying-to-get-in/>.
- 7 – Tiffany Lankes, “Sarasota Schools Will Continue to Use Controversial History Textbook,” *Herald-Tribune*, July 21, 2010, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://www.heraldtribune.com/article/20100721/article/100729960>.
- 8 – “Forever by Judy Blume,” in *The Kids’ Right to Read Project: Book Challenges December 2006 – June 2010*, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://www.ncac.org/images/ncacimages/KR2R%20082010%20Report%20Web%20Copy.pdf>, 13.
- 9 – Shary Lyssy Marshall, “Book Protested by Third-Grader’s Mom Okayed for Elementary School Library,” *Tampa Bay Times*, January 12, 2011, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://www.tampabay.com/news/education/k12/book-protested-by-third-graders-mom-okayed-for-elementary-school-library/1145147>.
- 10 – “Decision Made on Controversial Kids’ Book,” ABC Action News, Scripps Media, Inc., (Tampa, FL: WFTS-TV, March 28, 2011), accessed January 1, 2014, http://www.abcactionnews.com/dpp/news/local_news/decision-made-on-controversial-kids-book.
- 11 – “Is Children’s Book Too Graphic for Kids,” (Fox News Network, LLC, February 24, 2011), accessed January 3, 2014, <http://video.foxnews.com/v/4554700/is-childrens-book-too-graphic-for-kids/>.
- 12 – “Parents Call Children’s Book Pornographic,” ABC 7, (Fort Myers, FL: WZVN, August 10, 2011), accessed January 3, 2014, <http://www.abc-7.com/story/15245874/2011/08/10/parents-call-childrens-book-pornographic>.
- 13 – “Brevard County Libraries Return ‘Fifty Shades of Grey’ to its Shelves,” Brevard County press release, May 28, 2012, on the Brevard County Web site, accessed January 1, 2014, <http://apps.brevardcounty.us/PublicInformationReleases/ViewRelease.aspx?ID=669>.
- 14 – “50 Shades of Grey Passes Bay County Review,” (Panama City Beach, FL: WJHG, June 7, 2012),

- accessed January 1, 2014,
http://www.wjhg.com/home/headlines/50_Shades_of_Grey_Passes_Bay_County_Review_157603975.html.
- 15 – “Blogger Labels Acclaimed YA Novel ‘Child Pornography,’” Comic Book Legal Defense Fund, July 8, 2013, accessed January 4, 2014,
<http://cblidf.org/2013/07/blogger-labels-acclaimed-ya-novel-child-pornography/>.
- 16 – Linda Trimble, “Volusia Schools Will Keep Using History Book,” *Daytona Beach News Journal*, November 18, 2013, accessed January 4, 2014,
<http://www.newsjournalonline.com/article/20131118/NEWS/131119470>.
- 17 – “Brevard School Leaders Find Solution for Controversial Textbook.” Wesh 2 News, Hearst Television, Inc., (Orlando, FL: WESH-TV, August 13, 2013), accessed January 1, 2014,
<http://www.wesh.com/news/central-florida/brevard-county/brevard-school-leaders-find-solution-for-controversial-textbook/-/11788124/21458024/-/o23oxc/-/index.html>.
- 18 – “Public School Textbook Filled with Muslim Bias?,” *Fox News Insider*, July 31, 2013, accessed January 4, 2014,
<http://foxnewsinsider.com/2013/07/31/brevard-county-public-schools-review-textbook-muslim-bias>.
- 19 – “Parents to Protest Against School Book’s Chapter on Islam,” FoxNews.com, November 5, 2013, accessed January 4, 2014,
<http://video.foxnews.com/v/2810039477001/parents-to-protest-against-school-books-chapter-on-islam/>.
- 20 – “Kids’ Right to Read Project: Book Challenges Increased in 2013,” *Shelf Awareness*, December 18, 2013, accessed January 4, 2014,
<http://www.shelfawareness.com/issue.html?issue=2152#m22578>.
- 21 – James LaRue, *The New Inquisition: Understanding and Managing Intellectual Freedom Challenges* (Westport, CT: Libraries Unlimited, 2007), 5.
- 22 - LaRue, *The New Inquisition*, 19.

Intellectual Freedom/Challenge Resources

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