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THE GIVER

What comes to mind when you envision a perfect society? Does it consist solely of happiness and peace? Are there equal rights for everyone regardless of gender, age and/or ethnic background? What about the weather, wildlife and natural landscapes? Is there a limit to the number of children families can have, or even to how they go about producing them? Is there a fair judicial system in place?

Lois Lowry's *The Giver* tells the story of such a utopian society in which twelve-year old Jonas is the main character. Although his society might at first seem perfect and balanced—there are, after all, no feelings, hunger, inequalities or pain—Jonas eventually realizes that his community has been missing out on all that life has to offer, calling into question the very concept of “ideal.”

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EXCERPT FROM THE BOOK

Although Jonas' society is clearly different from our own, Lowry was also able to leave quite a few things up to interpretation without confusing her readers. For example, it is ambiguous whether animals actually exist in Jonas' society, while the lack of feelings and sexual attraction within his community seem to hint at the possibility of artificial insemination. Many have also been puzzled by the novel's ambiguous conclusion, but Lowry has remained adamant about not shedding light upon the story's ending. She states: “I really believe that every reader creates his/her own book, bringing to the written words their own experiences, dreams, wishes, passions. For me to explain everything from my own viewpoint limits that experience for the reader.”

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NUMBER THE STARS

Number the Stars is author Lois Lowry's fictional account of actual historic events that took place in Denmark during World War II. The book follows two families, the Johansens and the Rosens, as they struggle for survival against the oppressive and invasive Nazi occupation.

When it is discovered that the Nazis plan to "relocate" all of Copenhagen's Jewish population, the Johansens realize they must do everything they can to help their Jewish neighbors, the Rosens. The story is told through the perspective of the Johansens' eldest daughter, Annemarie. As the story progresses, Annemarie grows up fast, learning to be brave in the face of certain danger and realizing the importance of doing the right thing, even when circumstances are difficult.

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The character of Annemarie is a ten-year old girl thrust into the world of serious adult problems and life or death consequences. Though she is still a child, she finds her responsibilities multiply as the story reaches its climax.

Annemarie is often shown parallel to her younger sister Kirsti, a precocious little girl who is oblivious to the troubles of the world. Annemarie cannot relate to her sister. Since the death of her elder sister Lise, Annemarie's relationship with her former brother-in-law Peter Neilsen has changed as well. He used to be jocular and relatable. Now, in the midst of war, he is serious and driven. She can no longer relate to him either, leaving her stranded between childhood and adulthood. At various points in the story adults require her to be brave and act mature, but refuse to tell her everything she wants to know, because she is still a child.

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