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Laurie Halse Anderson Wendy J. Glenn,2009-11-25 Laurie Halse Anderson's path to writing for young adult readers was indirect, unintentional, and difficult. Although Anderson may never have set out to write for teens, her commitment to creating stories that enrich, disquiet, and guide the teens she admires led to her selection as the 2009 recipient of the prestigious Margaret A. Edwards Award. The author of several highly acclaimed novels-including Speak, Fever 1793, Prom, Chains and Wintergirls-Anderson channels the lives of real readers through her imagination and onto the page, enrapturing those who ultimately see themselves reflected in her tales. In Laurie Halse Anderson: Speaking in Tongues, Wendy J. Glenn examines the life and works of one of the most popular authors for teens. Drawing from both primary sources (Anderson's writings, published interviews, speeches, the author's blog, and other online sources, as well as a live interview with the author) and secondary sources (reviews of and scholarly articles on her work), Glenn explores the themes and impact of Anderson novels. This richly researched work includes in-depth analyses of each of Anderson's young adult titles, chapters on Anderson's lesser-known writings for children, short stories, and poems, and a synthesis of reviews for each title Anderson has published. Readers of this book will come away with a greater understanding of an author who has demonstrated the marked capacity for writing diverse texts for multiple audiences in varying genres, breaking barriers with each title she creates.

Laurie Halse Anderson Kristi Lew,2013-12-15 Laurie Halse Anderson is a bestselling author of realistic and historical fiction for young adults and children. Two of her books, Speak and Chains, have been nominated for the National Book Award. Anderson spent her childhood in Syracuse, New York, and today lives in Mexico, New York. In her writing, she is passionate about story. Readers learn about Anderson's special writing cottage that her carpenter husband built for her, and how she reaches out to readers in her novels, including Speak, Catalyst, Prom, Twisted, Fever 1793, Chains, Wintergirls, and Forge. In this enchanting narrative, teens examine Anderson's writing process and literary life.

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any social studies or language arts classroom. This book provides a how-to guide for a novice or veteran teacher or library media specialist who is interested in implementing literature circles with high interest texts. After an introduction that covers the research findings on literature circles and supplies a framework for implementation of literature circles in the classroom and library, Teaching Historical Fiction with Ready-Made Literature Circles for Secondary Readers presents 14 selected historical fiction titles for grades 7 through 12 that lend themselves perfectly to interdisciplinary teaching. Each selection is accompanied by bibliographic information, an annotation, vocabulary words, discussion questions, and guided reading questions, as well as lessons for before, during, and after reading. The titles included cover many historical time periods and topics that can easily aligned with state and national standards. Just as importantly, these are texts that a history teacher or literature instructor would find beneficial to use with students.

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