90 Miles to Havana
by Enrique Flores-Galbis

This novel—based on the author’s own experiences as a child fleeing Cuba—traces the journey of Julian, a boy who was swept up by Operation Pedro Pan in 1961 and taken to the United States. He winds up in a children’s refugee camp in Miami, where he’s separated from his brothers and subjected to brutal bullying.

Drita, My Homegirl
by Jenny Lombard

Fourth grade in New York City is a shock to Drita, a Muslim-Albanian refugee from Kosovo, but she soon befriends Maxie—a native New Yorker with secrets of her own. Both girls learn about each other and their respective cultures over the course of their burgeoning friendship.

Inside Out & Back Again
by Thanhha Lai

Vietnam to Alabama is a difficult journey, and Ha’s story (which echoes the author’s life) chronicles it in beautiful free verse. Easy to read even for a reluctant reader, these poems are a good way into one 10-year-old girl’s experience as a refugee.

The Night Diary
by Veera Hiranandani

Half-Muslim, half-Hindu twelve-year-old Nisha doesn't know where she belongs, or what her country is anymore. When Papa decides it's too dangerous to stay in what is now Pakistan, Nisha and her family become refugees and embark first by train but later on foot to reach her new home.
When Hitler Stole Pink Rabbit
by Judith Kerr
A nine-year-old girl and her family flee Germany and get out of the Nazis’ path just in time. But they spend years as refugees in several different European countries, trying to find a safe and welcoming place to call home.