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GRADES 6-8

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READ, WRITE, THINK, DISCUSS AND CONNECT

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Hope Was Here
Activity #1 • Anticipation Guide
Use Before Reading

Directions: Rate the following statements before you read the story. Compare and discuss your ratings with a partner. After you have completed the novel, discuss the ratings again in light of the story.

	1 2 3 4	<u> </u>	- 6
	agree strongly	strongly disa	gree
		Before	After
1.	The adults in the family are always right.		
2.	Students should never have to work when they are in high school.		
3.	Life is largely a matter of luck and fate.		
4.	You don't have to give birth to be a true mother.		
5.	Girls really don't need a father.		
6.	Mothers and fathers always do what is best for their children.		
7.	It's best to fight lies with lies.		
8.	Young people have nothing to teach older people.		
9.	People can disagree and still love and trust each other.		
10.	Teenagers cannot make decisions for themselves.		
11.	If things get too hard, you should just give up.		
12.	It's important to like and accept yourself.		
13.	You should always keep your promises.		
14.	It is a citizen's duty to vote.		
15.	To succeed you must keep trying to solve the problem.		
16.	Losing isn't anything to be ashamed of.		

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Directions: Write a brief answer to each of the study questions as you read the book at home or at school. Use the questions to help guide your reading and prepare for class discussions.

Chapters 1 and 2, pages 1-16

- 1. What job did Hope hold before becoming a waitress?
- 2. How old was Hope when she became a waitress?
- 3. What does Hope think is the biggest birthday present she ever received next to having her name legally changed?
- 4. Which city has been the best place yet for Hope to earn money as a waitress?
- 5. Who is Addie?
- 6. Who is Gleason Beal?
- 7. What is the name of the sandwich Hope invented?
- 8. What does Hope always write when she leaves a place?
- 9. Where are Addie and Hope going, now that they are leaving Brooklyn?
- 10. Who is the customer that bids them farewell?
- 11. What does Miriam Lahey give Hope as a going away present?
- 12. How many times in her life has Hope seen her birthmother, Deena?
- 13. What subject does Deena discuss each time she sees Hope?
- 14. Who or what has been Hope's "number-one constant"?
- 15. What are the two things Deena left with Hope?
- 16. What was Hope's name before she changed it?
- 17. Does Hope know who her father is?
- 18. What does Harrison give Hope as a going away present?
- 19. How did the Buick get the dent in the passenger door?
- 20. Who is G.T. Stoop?
- 21. What about Mulhoney reminds Hope of Brooklyn as she and Addie drive to the restaurant?
- 22. Who do Hope and Addie observe as they sit in the parking lot of the Welcome Stairways restaurant?

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Activity	#14 • Geograpl	hy
	Use After Readir	าต

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Going to Wisconsin

Wisconsin. Which states touch the Does Wisconsin have mountains o What is the state bird? What is the transportation? Answer the same explains the route you would take	nited States, estimate how far it is from New York to e state of Wisconsin? What are the major cities in Wisconsin? or lakes? If so, name them. What is the capital of Wisconsin? e state known as? What are the primary methods of questions about New York. Now write a paragraph that e to travel to from New York to Wisconsin. Which states and y to plan the shortest possible route from New York to

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Menu

Directions: Create and design a menu for the Welcome Stairways diner. Include some of the dishes that Addie would have cooked. You may want to look at real menus to get ideas on how to group the different types of food. Make sure you include descriptions of Addie's special dishes, such as, "mouth-wateringly good" or "extra tasty." On the menu cover write a new motto for the diner with an illustration. Then present your menu to the class.

