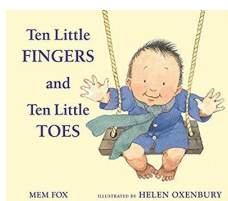


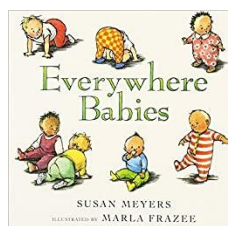
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Ten Little Fingers and Ten Little Toes

by Mem Fox (Ages: 2-3 years)

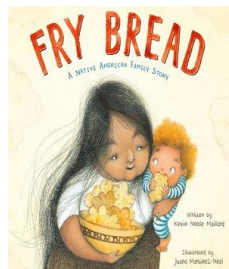
As everyone knows, nothing is sweeter than tiny baby fingers and chubby baby toes. . . . And here, from two of the most gifted picture-book creators of our time, is a celebration of baby fingers, baby toes, and the joy they—and the babies they belong to—bring to everyone, everywhere, all over the world!



Everywhere Babies

by Susan Meyers (Ages: 2-3 years)

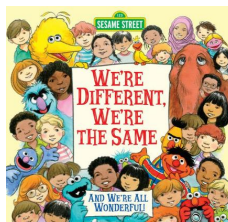
Every day, everywhere, babies are born. They're kissed and dressed and rocked and fed--and completely adored by the families that love them.



Fry Bread: A Native American Family Story

by Kevin Noble Maillard (Ages: 3-6 years)

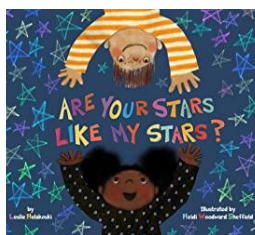
Told in lively and powerful verse, This affectionate picture book depicts an intergenerational group of Native American family members and friends as they make fry bread together.



We're Different, We're the Same

by Bobbi Kates (Ages: 3-7 years)

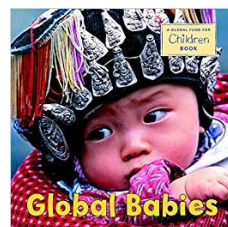
Who better than Sesame Street to teach us that we may all look different on the outside—but it's important to remember that deep down, we are all very much alike. We all have the same needs, desires, and feelings.



Are Your Stars Like My Stars?

by Leslie Helakoski (Ages: 4-7 years)

This book helps children consider the colors of their everyday lives and imagine how others around the world experience the very same things. No matter where they live, all children gaze at the blue sky, bask in the warmth of the golden sun, dig in the rich dirt, and watch clouds grow soft and rosy.

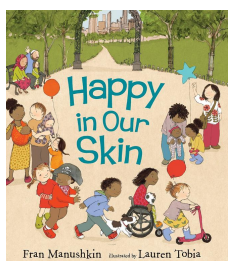


Global Babies

by The Global Fund for Children (Ages: 2-3 years)

From Guatemala to Bhutan, seventeen vibrantly colored photographs embrace our global diversity and give glimpses into the daily life, traditions, and clothing of babies from around the world.

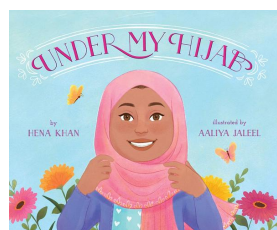
This book is bilingual



Happy in Our Skin

by Fran Manushkin (Ages: 2-5 years)

Is there anything more splendid than a baby's skin? Cocoa-brown, cinnamon, peaches and cream. As children grow, their clever skin does, too, enjoying hugs and tickles, protecting them inside and out, and making them one of a kind.



Under My Hijab

by Hena Khan (Ages: 4-7 years)

Grandma wears it clasped under her chin. Auntie pins hers up with a beautiful brooch. . . . As a young girl observes six very different women in her life who each wear the hijab in a unique way, she also dreams of the rich possibilities of her own future, and how she will express her own personality through her hijab.

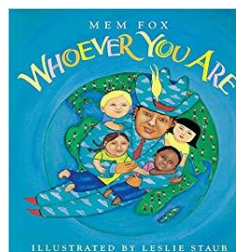


All the Colors We Are: The Story of How We Get Our Skin Color

by Katie Kissinger (Ages: 3-6 years)

Celebrate the essence of one way we are all special and different from one another—our skin color! This bilingual (book offers children a simple, scientifically accurate explanation about how our skin color is determined.)

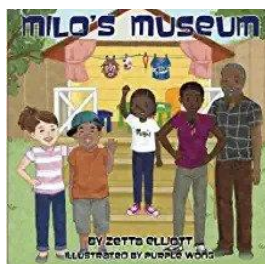
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Whoever You Are

by Mem Fox (Ages: 4-7 years)

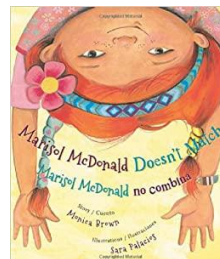
Every day all over the world, children are laughing and crying, playing and learning, eating and sleeping. They may not look the same. They may not speak the same language. Their lives may be quite different. But inside, they are all alike.



Milo's Museum

by Zetta Elliott (Ages: 4-7 years)

Milo is excited about her class trip to the museum. The docent leads them on a tour. But something doesn't feel right, and Milo gradually realizes that the people from her community are missing from the museum. When her aunt urges her to find a solution, Milo takes matters into her own hands and opens her own museum!



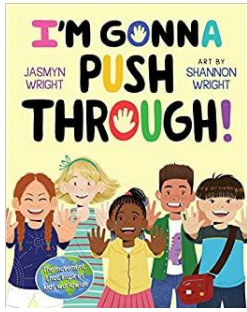
Marisol McDonald Doesn't Match/Marisol McDonald No Combina

by Monica Brown (Ages: 4-8 years)

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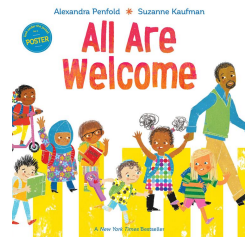
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I'm Gonna Push Through!

by Jasmyin Wright (Ages: 4-8 years)

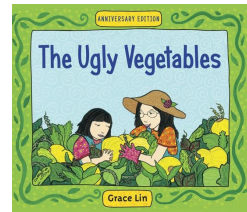
Inspired by a mantra written for her third-grade students, Jasmyin Wright's uplifting call to "push through" is an invitation to young readers to announce their own power and to recognize and reaffirm that of others, regardless of setbacks. Her empowering words not only lift children up, but show them how to lift themselves up and seize their potential.



All Are Welcome

by Alexandra Penfold (Ages: 4 - 8 years)

Follow a group of children through a day in school, where everyone is welcomed with open arms. A school where kids in patkas, hijabs, and yarmulkes play side-by-side with friends in baseball caps. A school where students grow and learn from each other's traditions and the whole community gathers to celebrate the Lunar New Year.



The Ugly Vegetables

by Grace Lin (Ages: 4-8 years)

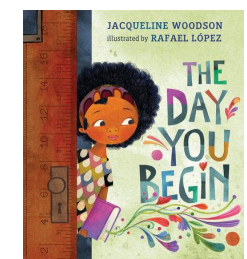
A Chinese-American girl wishes for a garden of bright flowers instead of one full of bumpy, ugly, vegetables. The neighbors' gardens look so much prettier... Nevertheless, mother assures her that "these are better than flowers." Come harvest time, everyone agrees as those ugly Chinese vegetables become the tastiest, most aromatic soup they have ever known.



The Skin You Live In

by Michael Tyler (Ages: 4-8 years)

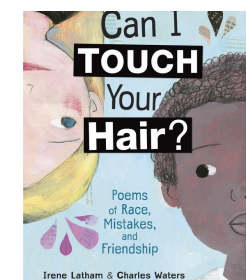
This lively story delivers an important message of social acceptance to young readers. Themes associated with child development and social harmony, such as friendship, acceptance, self-esteem, and diversity are promoted in simple and straightforward prose.



The Day You Begin

by Jacqueline Woodson (Ages: 5-8 years)

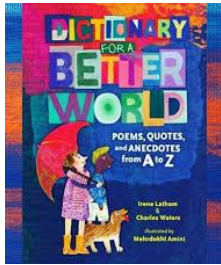
Racial discrimination is cruel--and especially so to younger children. This title encourages kids to accept and be comfortable with differences of skin color and other racial characteristics among their friends and in themselves.



Can I Touch Your Hair?: Poems of Race, Mistakes, and Friendship

by Irene Latham & Charles Waters (Ages: 8 - 12 years)

How can Irene and Charles work together on their fifth grade poetry project? They don't know each other...and they're not sure they want to.



Dictionary for a Better World: Poems, Quotes, and Anecdotes from A to Z

by Charles Waters and Irene Latham (Ages: 8-12 years)

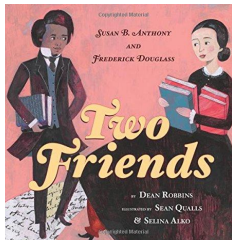
How can we make the world a better place? This inspiring resource for middle-grade readers is organized as a dictionary; each entry presents a word related to creating a better world, such as ally, empathy, or respect.

Social Justice

Two Friends: Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass

by Dean Robbins (Ages: 4 - 8 years)

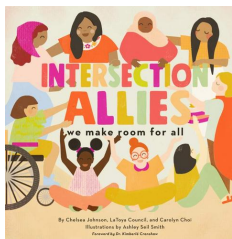
Join Susan B. Anthony and Fredrick Douglass as they talk about women's and African Americans' rights. This illustrated book is based on the statue of the pair having tea in Rochester, New York. It tackles big issues like racism in an engaging and simple way that will inspire the next generation of civil rights activists.



Something Happened in our Town: A Child's Story About Racial Injustice

by Dr. Marianne Celano (ABPP), Dr. Marietta Collins, and Dr. Ann Hazzard (ABPP) (Ages: 4 - 8 years)

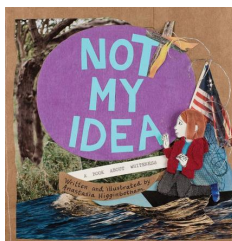
Something Happened in Our Town follows two families -- one White, one Black -- as they discuss a police shooting of a Black man in their community. The story aims to answer children's questions about such traumatic events, and to help children identify and counter racial injustice in their own lives.



Intersection Allies: We Make Room For All

by Chelsea Johnson (Ages: 6 - 12 years)

The nine interconnected characters proudly describe themselves and their backgrounds... The group bond grounds the message of allyship and equality. When things get hard, the kids support each other for who they are.



Not My Idea: A Book About Whiteness

by Anastasia Higginbotham (Ages: 8 - 12 years)

A picture book about racism and racial justice, inviting white children and parents to become curious about racism, accept that it's real, and cultivate justice.



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