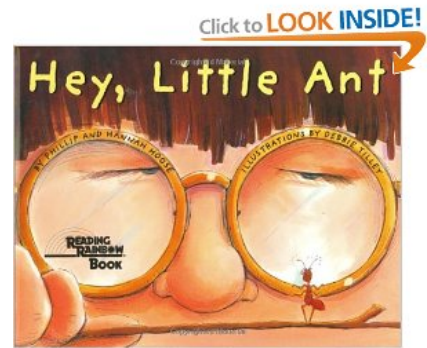
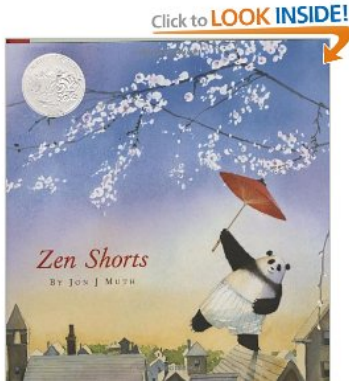


Zen Shorts by Jon Muth

This is how three children meet Stillwater, a giant panda who moves into the neighborhood and tells amazing tales. To Addy he tells a story about the value of material goods. To Michael he pushes the boundaries of good and bad. And to Karl he demonstrates what it means to hold on to frustration. With graceful art and simple stories that are filled with love and enlightenment

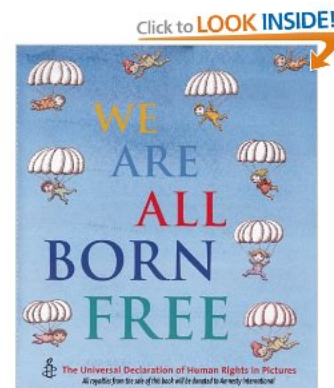
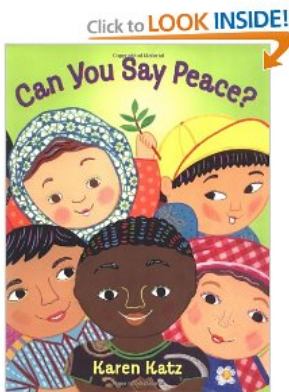


Hey Little Ant by Phillip Moore

What would you do if the ant you were about to step on looked up and started talking? Would you stop and listen? This conversation between two creatures, large and small, is bound to inspire important discussions. It might even answer that classic childhood question: To squish or not to squish?

Can You Say Peace by Karen Katz

Bright and childlike illustrations are the perfect way to introduce the very young to the concept of peace and teach them how to say the word in twenty-two different languages.

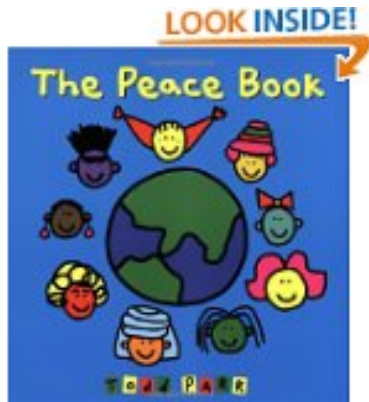


We Are All Born Free Mini Edition: The Universal Declaration of Human Rights in Pictures by Amnesty International

This beautiful collection, published 60 years on, celebrates each declaration with an illustration by an internationally-renowned artist or illustrator and is the perfect gift for children and adults alike.

The Peace Book by Todd Parr

For children, the concept of peace can be a difficult one to understand, and Parr makes an admirable attempt to explain it. He relates the notion to making new friends, listening to different kinds of music, and helping your neighbor.

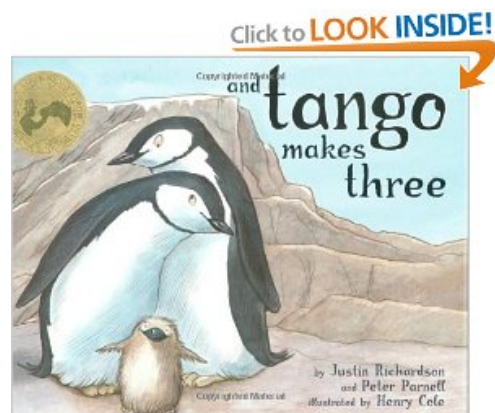
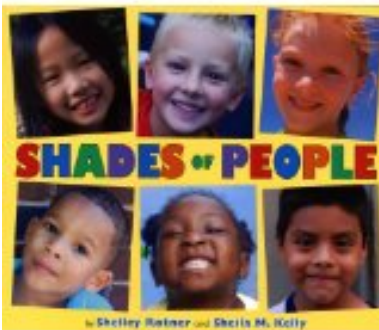


The Skin You Live In by Michael Tyler

With the ease and simplicity of a nursery rhyme, 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.

Shades of People by

This book is filled with wonderful photographs of happy, smiling, inquisitive, trusting, and adorable children—all with varying skin tones, hair colors and textures, and facial features. "Have you noticed that people come in many different shades?" is the opening sentence, accompanied by framed head shots of youngsters.

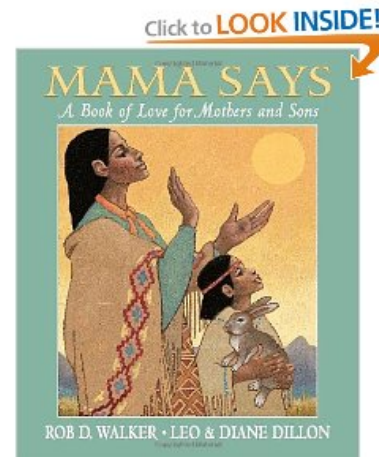
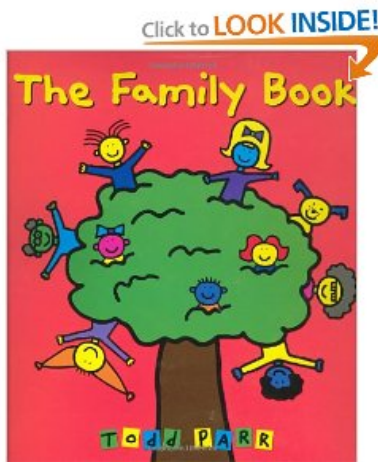


And Tango Makes Three by Justin Richardson

This tale based on a true story about a charming penguin family living in New York City's Central Park Zoo will capture the hearts of penguin lovers everywhere. Roy and Silo, two male penguins, are "a little bit different." They cuddle and share a nest like the other penguin couples, and when all the others start hatching eggs, they want to be parents, too.

The Family Book by Todd Parr

Whimsical illustrations featuring neon colors and figures outlined in black show big ones and small ones, and families that look alike and relatives who look just like their pets. Some families include stepmoms, stepdads, stepsisters, or stepbrothers; some adopt children. Other families have two moms or two dads, while some children have only one parent.

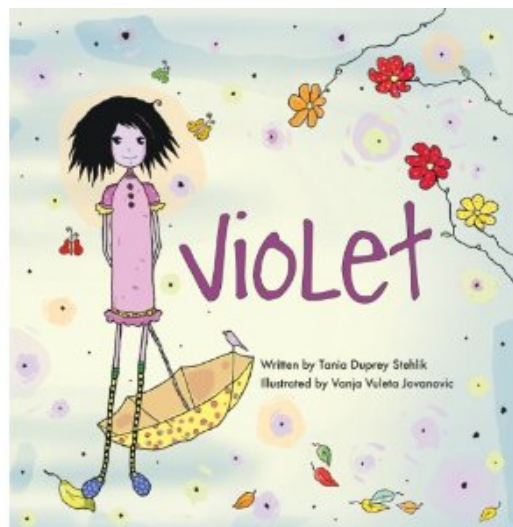
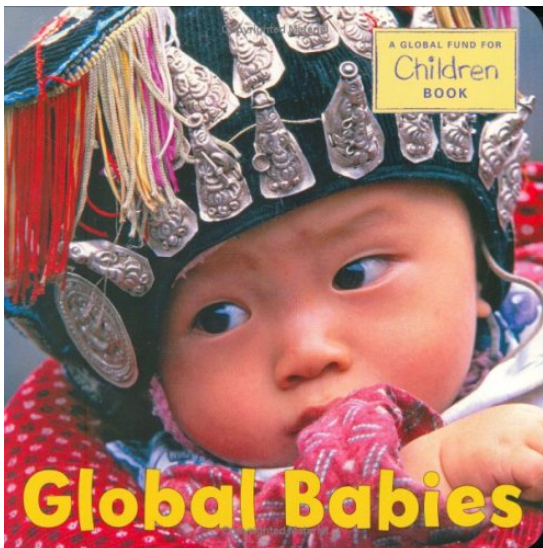


Mama Says: A Book of Love for Mothers and Sons by Robert Walker

Gentle, but powerful life lessons spoken to a child, delivered with a mother's immutable love. Stunning illustrations will leave readers breathless and deeply moved. Never heavy-handed, Mama Says teaches the universal importance of kindness, sharing, diligence, and faith, along with the importance of courage and a willingness to always try your best.

Global Babies By The Global Fund for Children

Seventeen cultures, seventeen gorgeous babies. Appealing color photographs depict diverse traditions and showcase clothing worn by babies from around the world. A simple narrative helps demonstrate that no matter how different babies appear, they are all very much alike -- nurtured and loved by those who care for them.

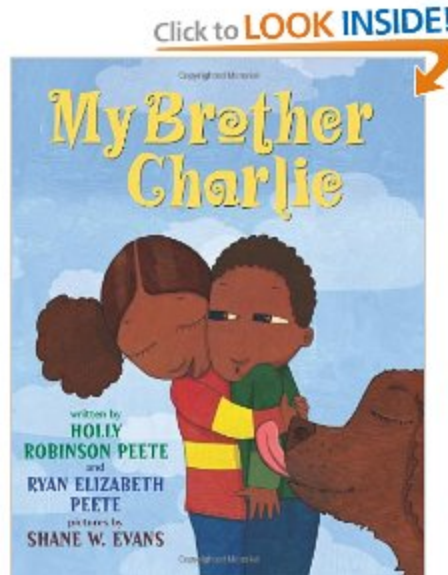
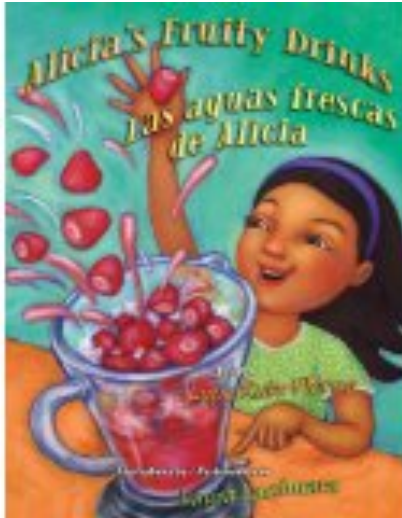


Violet by Tania Duprey Stehlik and Vanja Jovanovic

Violet is happy that her father has come to pick her up after her first day at a new school. But as she races over to meet him, one of the other kids asks, "How come your dad is blue and you're not?" Violet has never even thought about this before. Her mother is red and her father is blue, so why isn't she red or blue?

Alicia's Fruity Drinks / Las aguas frescas de Alicia by Lupe Ruiz-Flores

In this bilingual picture book for children ages 5-8, a young girl discovers a treat from her mother's Mexican-American childhood and becomes her friends' favorite player with her healthy, frothy fruit drinks.

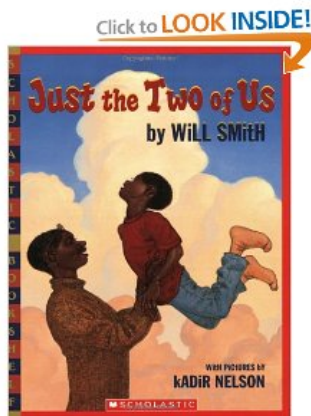
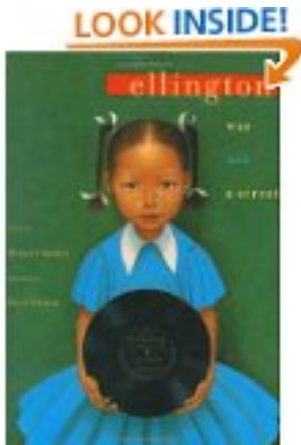


My Brother Charlie by Holly Robinson Peete

"Charlie has autism. His brain works in a special way. It's harder for him to make friends. Or show his true feelings. Or stay safe." But as his big sister tells us, for everything that Charlie can't do well, there are plenty more things that he's good at. He knows the names of all the American presidents. He knows stuff about airplanes. And he can even play the piano better than anyone he knows.

Ellington Was Not a Street by Ntozake Shange

The text of this picture book for older children is a paean to Shange's family home and the exciting men who gathered there, everyone from W. E. B. DuBois and Paul Robeson to Dizzy Gillispie and Duke Ellington.

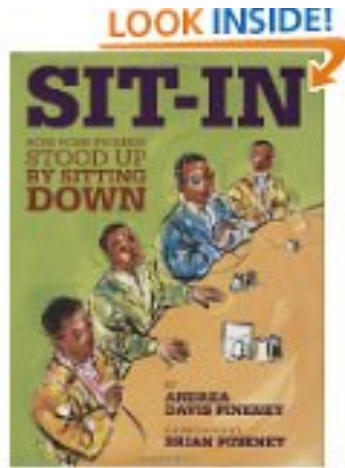
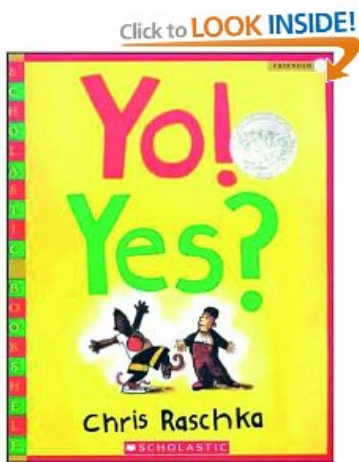


Just the Two of Us by Will Smith

True to the song, this radiantly drawn picture book follows a father as he watches his son grow into a man. Tender imagery (especially for hip-hop) details the dad's early, unfamiliar struggles with everything from child car seats to CD-ROMs, his aspirations, his worries and his attempts to impart wisdom.

Yo! Yes? By Chris Raschka

An effective, unusual 34-word story of the beginnings of a friendship, accompanied by wild and wonderful illustrations. Against pastel backgrounds, in vibrant, colorful images, an African-American boy and a white boy meet on the street.

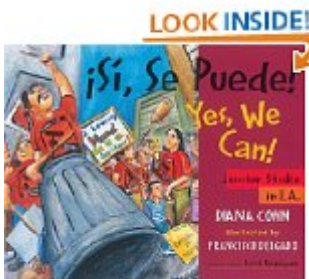


Sit-In: How Four Friends Stood Up by Sitting Down by Andrea Pinkney

This picture book is a celebration of the 50th anniversary of the momentous Woolworth's lunch counter sit-in, when four college students staged a peaceful protest that became a defining moment in the struggle for racial equality and the growing civil rights movement.

¡Si, Se Puede! / Yes, We Can!: Janitor Strike in L.A. by Diana Cohn

Political and passionate, this bilingual picture book about the L.A. janitors' strike in 2000 gives a voice to contemporary urban Latino working-class families. The story is told in the first person by Carlitos, a Mexican immigrant child, whose widowed mother cleans offices nights and weekends but still can't manage to support her family.

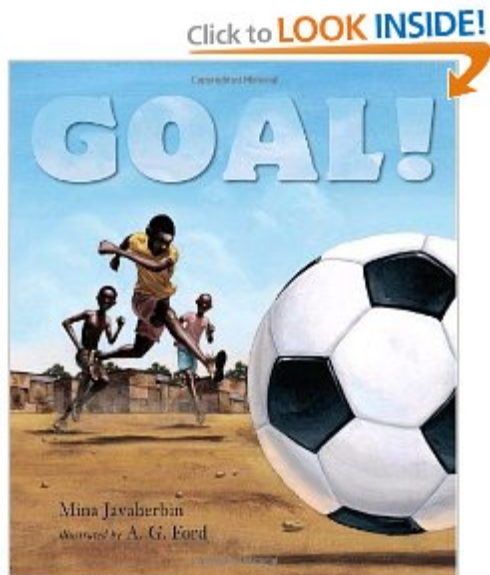


Pele, King of Soccer/Pele, El rey del futbol [Hardcover]

[Monica Brown](#)

Guacamole: Un poema para cocinar / A Cooking Poem (English and Spanish Edition) [Hardcover]

[Jorge Argueta](#)



Oye, Celia! By [Katie Sciorba](#)

Little Monkey's One Safe Place / Un Lugar Seguro para Penqueno Mono by Richard Edwards

The Bus for Us / Nuestro Autobus by Suzanne Bloom

I kick the ball / Pateo el Balon by Gwendolyn Zepeda

Eight Animals Play Ball by Susan Middleton Elya

The Ugly Duckling by Rachel Isadora

Bebe goes Shopping by Susan Middleton Elya

Giving Thanks by Chief Jake Swamp

The Best Marachi in the World by JD Smith

Oh, the Places You'll Go! By Dr. Seuss

Reach for the Stars by Serge Bloch

For the Love of Soccer by Frank Morrison

Tito, the Firefighter / Tito el Bombero by Tim Hoppey

Waiting for Papa / Esperando a Papa by Rene Colato Lainez

Cactus Soup by Eric Kimmel

Feast for 10 by Cathryn Falwell

Tiny Tortilla by Arlene Williams

Ruth and the Green Book by Calvin Ramsey

