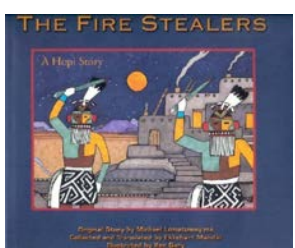
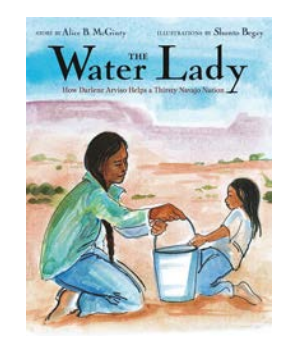

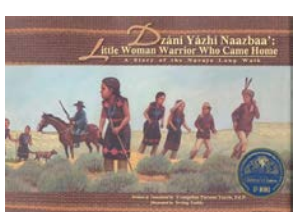


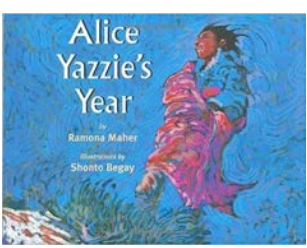
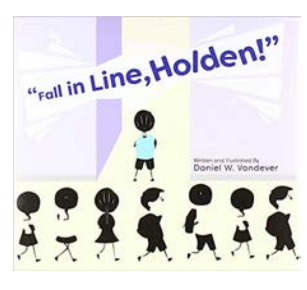
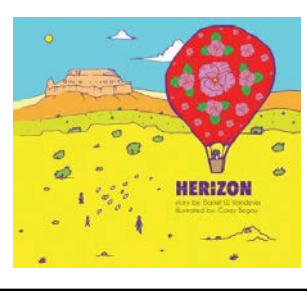
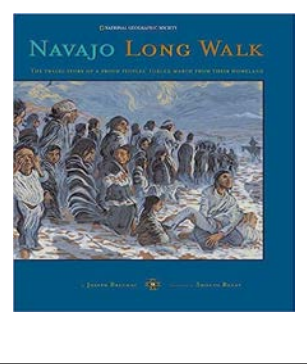
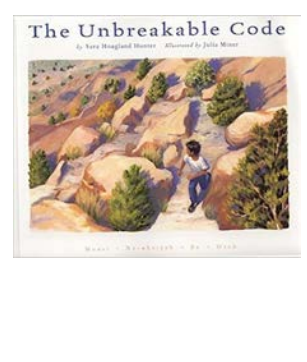
Text Set 2: Indigenous Tribal Nations of the Southwest

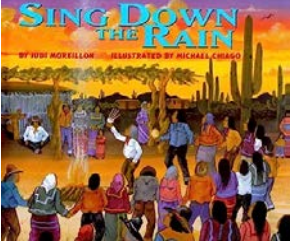
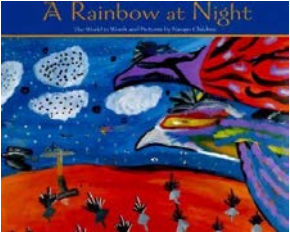
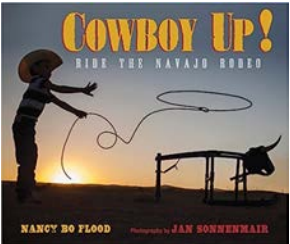
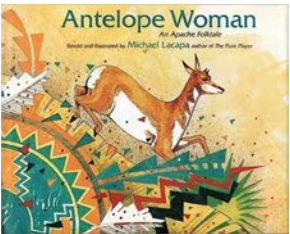

Overview: This text set highlights fiction and nonfiction books about the tribal nations of the Southwest, many authored by members of those nations. In addition, the set highlights some top books from other Tribal Nations in the U.S. and a set of bilingual books in Hopi and Navajo.

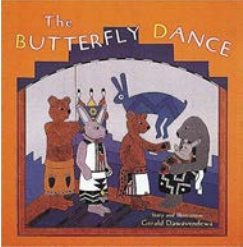
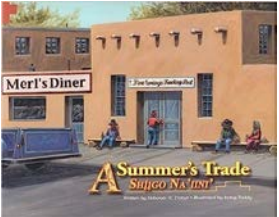
Indigenous Tribal Nations of the Southwest	
	<p><i>Code Talker: A Novel About the Navajo Marines of World War Two</i> by Joseph Bruchac (Author)</p> <p>After being taught at a boarding school that Navajo is a worthless language, Ned Begay is recruited by the Marines to become a Code Talker, sending messages during WWII in his native tongue.</p>
	<p><i>A Boy Named Beckoning: The True Story of Dr. Carlos Montezuma, Native American Hero</i> by Gina Capaldi (Author, Illustrator)</p> <p>A Yavapai boy, captured as a young child, travels across the U.S. and eventually becomes a physician, returning to serve his people. Picturebook bio integrates excerpts from his letters and photographs.</p>
	<p><i>The Flute Player: An Apache Folktale</i> by Michael Lacapa (Author)</p> <p>A traditional story of a young Apache boy and girl who are reunited by the boy's flute playing.</p>

	<p><i>The Fire Stealers: A Hopi Story</i> by Ekkehart Malotki (Author), Michael Lomatuway'Ma (Author), Ken Gary (Illustrator)</p> <p>A traditional Hopi story about how animals fail in their efforts to steal fire for the Hopis, until Vulture succeeds. Set in a time when animals and people could still communicate with each other.</p>
	<p><i>The Water Lady: How Darlene Arviso Helps a Thirsty Navajo Nation</i> by Alice B. McGinty (Author), Shonto Begay (Illustrator)</p> <p>Based on the true story of a woman who brings desperately needed water in her tanker truck to families on the Navajo reservation.</p>
	<p><i>Quiet Hero: The Ira Hayes Story</i> by S. D. Nelson (Author, Illustrator)</p> <p>A reserved Pima Indian from the Gila River Indian Reservation is one of the WWII marines in the famous Iwo Jima photograph but deals with isolation and depression after returning from the war.</p>
	<p><i>Dzani Yazhi Naazbaa' / Little Woman Warrior Who Came Home: A Story of the Navajo Long Walk</i> by Evangeline Parsons-Yazzie (Author)</p> <p>A Navajo girl is captured by U.S. troops and forced on the Navajo Long Walk to Bosque Redondo, trying to survive four years of hunger and hard work before returning home. Bilingual.</p>

	<p><i>Zinnia: How the Corn Was Saved</i></p> <p>by Patricia Hruby Powell (Author), Peter Thomas (Author), Jessie Ruffenach (Author), Kendrick Benally (Illustrator)</p> <p>Picturebook, Navajo story of how Red Bird asks Spider Woman for help when the crops fail again.</p>
	<p><i>Meet Mindy: A Native Girl from the Southwest</i></p> <p>by Susan Secakuku (Author), National Museum of the American Indian (U. S.) (Author), John Harrington (Illustrator)</p> <p>The story of Mindy, a Hopi and Tewa girl, who relates the ceremonies special to the Hopi and describes her daily life, high on the mesas of Arizona.</p>
	<p><i>Healer of the Water Monster</i></p> <p>by Brian Young (Author)</p> <p>A boy from the city spends the summer at his grandmother’s Navajo reservation home, dealing with his uncle’s trauma as a veteran and an encounter with a sacred being from the Navajo creation story. Sequel - <i>Heroes of the Water Monster</i></p>
	<p><i>Heroes of the Water Monster</i></p> <p>by Brian Young (Author)</p> <p>In their search for the Modern Enemy, Nathan, Edward, Dew, and Yitoo must confront their past and their inner selves if they are to save the Fourth World from a devastating disaster.</p>

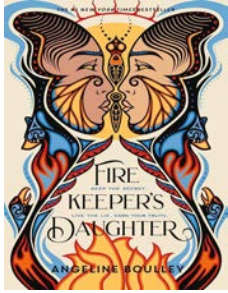
	<p><i>Alice Yazzie's Year</i></p> <p>by Ramona Maher (Author), Shonto Begay (Illustrator)</p> <p>Alice Yazzie is eleven, going on twelve, and with each month that passes she is beginning to see, beginning to feel. In January, she carries the smallest lamb into the hogan, because "He's all new and starry. He's too new to be cold."</p>
	<p><i>Fall in Line, Holden!</i></p> <p>by Daniel Vandever (Author)</p> <p>The story of a young Navajo student named Holden as he ventures through boarding school while constantly being told to fall in line</p>
	<p><i>Herizon</i></p> <p>by Daniel Vandever (Author) Illustrated by Corey Begay</p> <p><i>Herizon</i> speaks to the power of the moment for a Navajo girl. It is a story that honors progress and persistence. Wordless</p>
	<p><i>Navajo Long Walk</i></p> <p>by Joseph Bruchac and Shonto Begay</p> <p>Powerfully written from the perspective of the Navajos and illustrated with deeply personal interpretations of historic events, this book sheds fresh light on a shameful episode of American history.</p>
	<p><i>The Unbreakable Code</i></p> <p>by Sara Hoagland Hunter and Julie Miner</p> <p>This story portrays the quiet pride of a Navajo code talker as he explains to his grandson how the Navajo language, faith and ingenuity helped win World War II.</p>

	<p><i>Sing Down the Rain</i></p> <p>by Judi Moreillon and Michael Chiago</p> <p>The Tohono O'Odham Indians who live in the Sonoran Desert prepare for the rains necessary to provide fruit for the Saguaro Wine Ceremony, their most important harvest celebration.</p>
	<p><i>A Rainbow at Night</i></p> <p>by Bruce Hucko</p> <p>A collection of art by Navajo children, whose imaginative paintings and drawings portray the world they live in. Illustrates traditions of Navajo life and offers insight into Navajo culture</p>
	<p><i>Cowboy Up! Ride the Navajo Rodeo</i></p> <p>by Nancy Bo Flood and Jan Sonnenmair</p> <p>Narrative poems give voice to the individual competitors, lively prose explains rodeo events, and evocative photographs show off the riders and ropers, the horses, bulls, and broncs. A close-up view of Navajo rodeo over the course of one action-packed day</p>
	<p><i>Antelope Woman</i></p> <p>by Michael Lacapa</p> <p>A beautiful Apache maiden follows the mysterious young man who has come to teach her people to respect "all things great and small" and becomes his wife</p>
	<p><i>Less Than Half More than Whole</i></p> <p>by Kathleen Lacapa and Michael Lacapa</p> <p>A child who is only part Native American is troubled by his mixed racial heritage until his Grandfather offers reassurances.</p>

	<p><i>The Butterfly Dance</i></p> <p>by Gerald Dawavendewa</p> <p>Chronicles one important day seen through the eyes of a young Hopi girl named Sihumana, or "Flower Maiden," who is a member of the Rabbit Clan and winningly portrayed as a rabbit</p>
	<p><i>A Summer's Trade Shiigo Na'ini</i></p> <p>by Deborah W. Trotter and I. Toddy</p> <p>Every summer day, Tony makes the long drive into Gallup with his mother. He works at the local trading post, and he's saving all his money to buy something very special: a beautiful, dark leather saddle with nuggets of turquoise laced into the rawhide.</p>
	<p><i>Songs of Shiprock Fair</i></p> <p>by Luci Tapahonso and Anthony Chee Emerson</p> <p>Nezbah, a young Navajo girl, attends the annual Shiprock Fair with her family, where she rides the ferris wheel, watches the parade, and attends the ceremonies</p>
	<p><i>Johonaa'ei: Bringer of Dawn</i></p> <p>by Veronica Tsinajinnie</p> <p>As Johonaa'ei, the sun, slowly rises, his gentle light and warmth wake the inhabitants of the desert. Johonaa'ei reaches down into the home of the field mice, and lightly tickles the nose of mother mouse; then Johonaa'ei visits the burrow of mother and father rabbit to rouse the family of slumbering bunnies. Navajo</p>

	<p><i>The Fire Stealers</i></p> <p>Ekkehart Malotki, Michael Lomatuway'ma, Ken Gary</p> <p>Tells how several animals failed in their efforts to steal fire for the Hopis, but eventually Vulture succeeded.</p>
	<p><i>Forever Cousins</i></p> <p>by Laura Goodluck and Jonathan Nelson</p> <p>Amanda and Kara are cousins and best friends in an intertribal Native American family, but Kara's family leaves the city and moves back to the Rez, making both girls sad--but the summer reunion reminds them that they will always be cousins. Highlights the ongoing impact of the 1950s Indian Relocation Act on Native families.</p>
	<p><i>First Laugh, Welcome Baby</i></p> <p>by Rose Ann Tahe and Jonathan Nelson</p> <p>The First Laugh Ceremony is a celebration held to welcome a new member of the community. As everyone--from Baby's nima (mom) to nadi (big sister) to cheii (grandfather)--tries to elicit the joyous sound from Baby, details about Navajo life and the Navajo names for family members are introduced.</p>
	<p><i>A Letter for Bob</i></p> <p>Kim Rogers and Jonathan Nelson</p> <p>Bob has been part of Katie's family ever since her parents brought Bob home from the car dealership. Bob has taken them to powwows and to visit family and in sad and happy times. After many miles, it's time to say goodbye to their faithful car.</p>

Indigenous Tribal Nations in North America: Other Indigenous Books

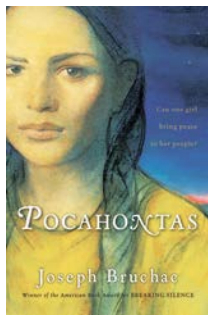


Firekeeper's Daughter

by Angeline Boulley (Author)

Daunis, who is part Ojibwe, becomes involved in an investigation of drug-related deaths as she works through grief and anti-Indian bias to develop her own strength and identity.

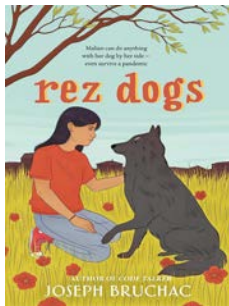
Sequel - Warrior Girl Unearthed.



Pocahontas

by Joseph Bruchac (Author)

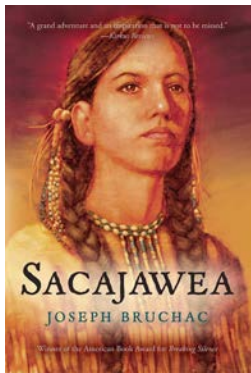
Told from the viewpoints of Pocahontas and John Smith, this novel describes the encounter between the Powhatan Indians and the English colonists in 1607 Jamestown, Virginia.



Rez Dogs

by Joseph Bruchac (Author)

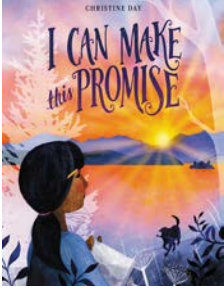
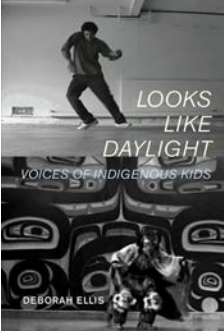
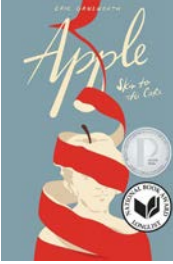
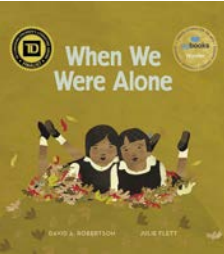
Novel in verse set during COVID 19 about a Wabanaki girl's quarantine on her grandparent's reservation where she becomes friends with a local dog and realizes the significance of the old stories.



Sacajawea

by Joseph Bruchac (Author)

The life and experiences of Sacajawea, the Shoshone woman who acted as a guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1804, told in the alternating voices of Sacajawea and William Clark.

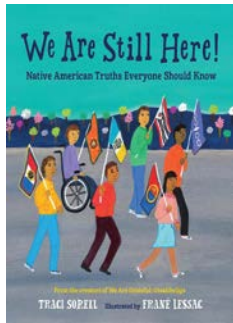
	<p><i>I Can Make This Promise</i></p> <p>by Christine Day (Author)</p> <p>Edie finds letters and photographs in the attic that reveal the hidden secret of her mother’s adoption into a white family and her own Native history and identity as Suquamish/Duwamish.</p>
	<p><i>Looks Like Daylight: Voices of Indigenous Kids</i></p> <p>by Deborah Ellis (Author), Lorie Roy (Foreword)</p> <p>Interviews with Indigenous children ages 9–18 from North America about their daily lives and how being Indigenous has affected who they are and how they see the world.</p>
	<p><i>Apple: (Skin to the Core)</i></p> <p>by Eric Gansworth (Author)</p> <p>A memoir in verse of an Onondaga who grew up among Tuscaroras and his cultural dislocation, further complicated by family trauma from boarding schools, growing up on the rez, and his love of the Beatles.</p>
	<p><i>When We Were Alone</i></p> <p>by David A. Robertson (Author), Julie Flett (Illustrator)</p> <p>A story of love and resistance as a young Cree girl asks her grandmother questions that gradually reveal the oppression of residential schools for Native children in Canada.</p>



Ancestor Approved: Intertribal Stories for Kids

by Cynthia Leitich Smith (Editor)

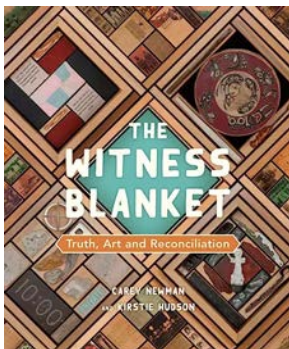
18 short stories and poems by Indigenous authors, each telling the story of one character at a contemporary intertribal powwow around themes of identity and the power of community to heal.



We Are Still Here!: Native American Truths Everyone Should Know

by Traci Sorell (Author), Frane Lessac (Illustrator)

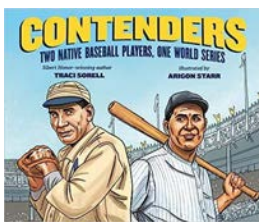
Indigenous children from different tribes present 12 truths from historical and contemporary time periods, highlighting the journey of Native nations to reclaim their rights and land.



The Witness Blanket: Truth, Art and Reconciliation

by Carey Newman (Author), Kirstie Hudson (Author)


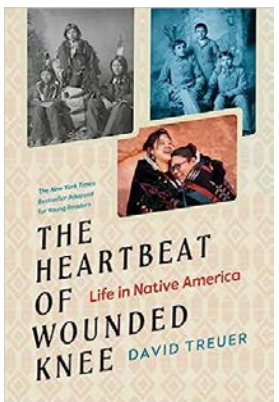
This book is a collection of truths about what happened at boarding schools in Canada. An Indigenous artist builds a display of objects contributed by those who survived those schools. The Witness Blanket is a beacon of hope and a step on the journey toward reconciliation.

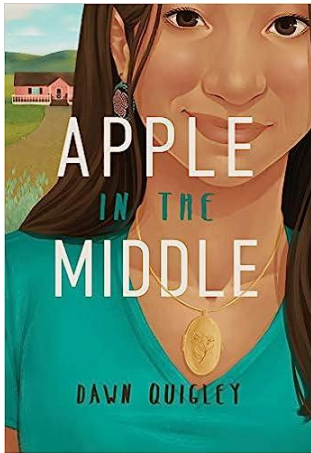


Contenders: Two Native Baseball Players, One World Series

by Traci Sorell (Author), Arigon Starr (Illustrator)

The true story of John Meyers and Charles Bender, who in 1911 became the first two Native pro baseball players to face off in a World Series.

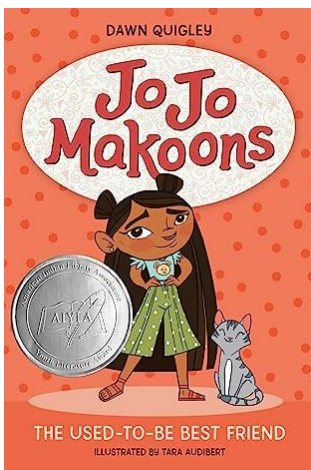
	<p><i>Stolen Words</i></p> <p>by Melanie Florence (Author), Gabrielle Grimard (Illustrator)</p> <p>The story of the beautiful relationship between a little girl and her grandfather. When she asks her grandfather how to say something in his language – Cree – he admits that his language was stolen from him when he was a boy. Also available in Cree</p>
	<p><i>Elatsoe</i></p> <p>by Darcie Little Badger (Author)</p> <p>Elatsoe—Ellie for short—lives in an alternate contemporary America shaped by the ancestral magics and knowledge of Indigenous and immigrant groups. She can raise the spirits of dead animals—most importantly, her ghost dog Kirby. When her beloved cousin dies, all signs point to a car crash, but his ghost tells her otherwise: He was murdered</p>
	<p><i>The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee: Life in Native America</i></p> <p>by Sheila Keenan (Adapter), David Treuer (Author)</p> <p><i>The Heartbeat of Wounded Knee</i> looks at Native American culture as it exists today—and the fight to preserve language and traditions.</p>



Apple in the Middle

by Dawn Quigley (Author)

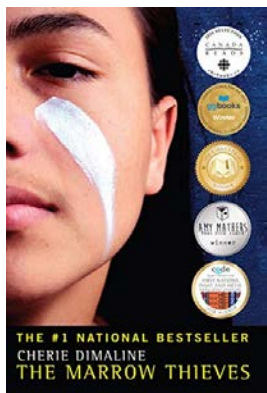
Apple in the Middle has won national recognition from the American Indian Library Association (AILA), an affiliate of the American Library Association (ALA), becoming one of four titles to be recognized in the first-ever American Indian Youth Literature Young Adult Book Honors.



JoJo Makoons

by Dawn Quigley (Author), Tara Audibert

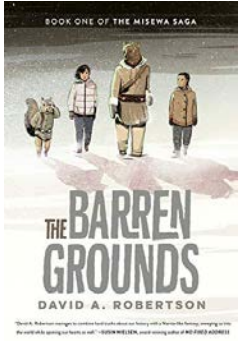
American Indian Youth Literature Award: Middle Grade Honor Book! Hello/Boozhoo—meet Jo Jo Makoons! Full of pride, joy, and plenty of humor, this first book in an all-new chapter book series by Dawn Quigley celebrates a spunky young Ojibwe girl who loves who she is.



The Marrow Thieves

by Cherie Dimaline (Author)

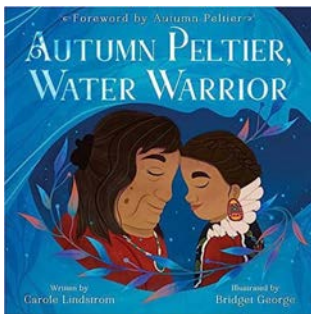
The indigenous people of North America are being hunted and harvested for their bone marrow, which carries the key to recovering something the rest of the population has lost: the ability to dream.



The Barren Grounds

by David A. Robertson (Author)

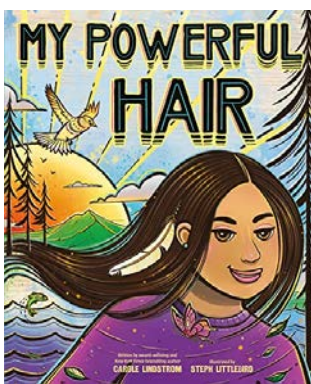
Narnia meets traditional Indigenous stories of the sky and constellations in an epic middle grade fantasy series from award-winning author David Robertson.



Autumn Peltier, Water Warrior

by Carole Lindstrom (Author), Bridget George (Illustrator)

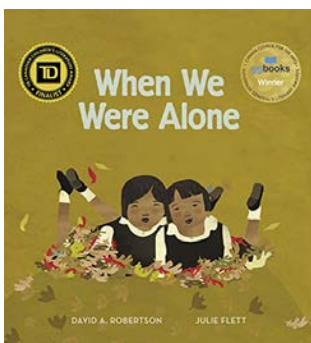
From *New York Times* bestselling picture book author Carole Lindstrom and illustrator Bridget George comes *Autumn Peltier, Water Warrior*, an inspiring picture book biography about two Indigenous Rights Activists, Josephine Mandamin and Autumn Peltier.



My Powerful Hair

by Carole Lindstrom (Author), Steph Littlebird (Illustrator)

From the award-winning and bestselling author of *We Are Water Protectors* comes an empowering picture book about family history, self-expression, and reclaiming your identity



When We Were Alone

by David A. Robertson (Author), Julie Flett (Illustrator)

When We Were Alone won the 2017 Governor General's Literary Award in the Young People's Literature (Illustrated Books) category, and was nominated for the TD Canadian's Children's Literature Award.

To find additional information on Indigenous books, check out:

1. Explore the website of Salina Bookshelf under products – Baby Books and Children’s Literature – to find bilingual picturebooks and board books in Navajo/English.
<https://salinabookshelf.com/>
2. Go to the Salina Bookshelf youtubes to meet the authors of several of their books, including an interview with the author of *Fall in Line, Holden* and a reading in Navajo of another picturebook.
<https://www.youtube.com/channel/UckXxieOFsqeOO5-9bcCiziO/videos>
3. Explore Heartdrum, the new imprint from HarperCollins, of Native voices telling Native Stories
<https://diversebooks.org/programs/heartdrum/>
4. Browse the website for the American Indian Youth Literature Awards to explore these award-winning books from North America –
<https://ailanet.org/activities/american-indian-youth-literature-award/>

Articles, Websites, and Videos

- How the US stole thousands of Native American Children* (video)
Link: [How the US stole thousands of Native American children - YouTube](#)
- Dawes Act* (video)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eKze1o2dlPg>
- Federal Indian Policies and Health* (video)
Link: [Federal Indian Policies and Health - YouTube](#)

The Navajo

- Four Sacred Mountains* (video)
Link: [Four Sacred Mountains \(R. Carlos Nakai - Song For The Morning Star\) - YouTube](#)

- Long Walk Death March Navajo Strength* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=y5FwX-IcoL8>
- How the US poisoned the Navajo Nation* (video)
Link: [How the US poisoned Navajo Nation - YouTube](#)
- The History of Uranium Mining and the Navajo People* (article)
Link: <https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pmc/articles/PMC3222290/pdf/0921410.pdf>
- US Environmental Protection Agency, Navajo Nation: Cleaning Up Abandoned Uranium Mines* (website)
Link:
<https://www.epa.gov/navajo-nation-uranium-cleanup/abandoned-mines-cleanup>
- Navajo Code Talkers* (video)
Link: [Navajo Code Talkers - YouTube](#)
- Navajo Code Talkers of WWII (2018) documentary* (video)
Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9r_KExR5Njw
- Painting with sand: Navajo medicine man* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M6qf7v-OOvg>
- Navajo Nation, hit hard by COVID-19, comes together to protect its most vulnerable* (video)
Link: [Navajo Nation, hit hard by COVID-19, comes together to protect its most vulnerable | PBS NewsHour](#)
- Navajo Nation Official Website*
Link: <https://www.navajo-nsn.gov/>

The Hopi

- Hopi Origin Story* (video)
Link: [Native America | Hopi Origin Story | PBS](#)
- Hopi Kachinas* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZWkvK4HOxoY>

- Kivas* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pgfNGmYgFxE>

- The Hopi Tribe Official Website*

Link: <https://www.hopi-nsn.gov/>

The Apache

- Apache War Dance* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HP3JymjTsTs>

- About Apache Dances* (video)

Link:

<https://az.pbslearningmedia.org/resource/natam.arts.dance.abapache/native-american-culture-about-apache-dances/>

- Apache Crown Dancers* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WCCqd4aM8Ws>

- Inside an Apache Rite of Passage Into Womanhood* (video)

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r1Cx_9YDOEc

- White Mountain Apache Sunrise Ceremony* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zJyhDGzF-Fs>

- Anthony Belvado and the Apache Fiddle Tradition* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VdnIWchxJsg&t=11s>

- Apache tribe fights to save its centuries-old holy place* (video)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TD2eToj86co>

The O'odham

- Man in the Maze* (video)

Link: [O'odham - YouTube](#)

- Ours is the Land* (video)

Link: <https://vimeo.com/223976575>

- O'odham Dances-Ofelia Zepeda* (poetry)
 Link: <https://vimeo.com/198077138>
- Birth Witness-Ofelia Zepeda* (poetry)
 Link: <https://vimeo.com/430132057>
- Legacies of the Tribal Languages of Arizona: Gifts or Responsibilities with Ofelia Zepeda* (video)
 Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=sSGMna2hrfE>
- Journey for Cultural Preservation, A Tohono O'odham Story* (video)
 Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=INg6yCGZKYg>
- At U.S. -Mexico border, a tribal nation fights wall that would divide them* (video)
 Link:
<https://www.pbs.org/newshour/show/at-us-mexico-border-a-tribal-nation-fights-w-all-that-would-divide-them>
- Tohono O'odham Nation-All these areas can collapse* (video)
 Link: [Tohono O'odham Nation: 'All These Areas Can Collapse' - YouTube](#)
- The Tohono O'odham Nation opposes a border wall* (video)
 Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OChXZVXVLKo>
- Scuffles break out at border wall protest in southwestern arizona* (article & video)
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<https://www.tasnimnews.com/en/news/2020/09/23/2355065/scuffles-break-out-at-border-wall-protest-in-southwestern-arizona-video>
- O'odham water land and land defenders arrested halting border wall* (video)
 Link: <https://www.indianz.com/w/?p=79>
- The O'odham basket dance* (Video)
[The O'odham Basket Dance - YouTube](#)
- Tohono O'odham Young Voices* (podcast)
 Link: <https://www.spreaker.com/show/oodham-topics>

- Tohono O'odham Nation Cultural Center and Museum* (website)
Link: [Archaeological Collections – Himdag Ki](#)

- Official Web site of the Tohono O'odham Nation* (website)
Link: <http://www.tonation-nsn.gov/>

The Yaqui

- With Good Heart–Yaqui Beliefs and Ceremonies in Pascua Village*, Edward H. Spicer
Link: <https://open.uapress.arizona.edu/read/with-good-heart/section/5326do42-9de1-4910-a267-8678d142dob3>
- Pascua–A Yaqui village in Arizona* , Edward H. Spicer
Link: <https://repository.arizona.edu/handle/10150/632290>
- The Yaquis become American Indians: The process of federal tribal recognition* (article)
Link: <https://www.jstor.org/stable/41696088>
- Yaqui History Timeline–Felipe S. Molina* (podcast)
<https://play.acast.com/s/the-good-medicine/yaqui-history-timeline-felipe-s-molina>
- The Deer Dance of the Yaqui and Mayo* (video)
Link: <https://vimeo.com/203759488>
- Pascola Dance* (video)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=V2vUl5O_OP4
- Cultural Exchange Event, PYT Department of Language and Culture*
Link: <https://www.facebook.com/watch/?v=509163399903207>
- Pascua Yaqui Tribe Department of Language & Culture* (Facebook page)
Link: <https://www.facebook.com/YaquiTribeofArizona/>
- Website–Pascua Yaqui Tribe*
Link: <https://www.pascuayaqui-nsn.gov/>

- Website–*Yaqui Nation of Southern California*
Link: <https://yaquinationofsocal.com/>
- Website–*The Texas Band of Yaqui Indians*
<https://yaquitribetexas.com/>
- V&D por Gran OM: Videoclip “Namakasia Yaqui” Lengualerta, Manik B, Real Stylo & Moi Gallo II EPO5* (activist song)
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=v9_oOkropkk&t=174s
- The Yaquis, a historical struggle for water (article)
Link: [Padilla Ramos & Moctezuma Zamarrón. \(2017\). The Yaquis, a historical struggle for water](#)
- Mover un Rio* (documentary)
Link: [MOVER UN RÍO on Vimeo](#)

The Yavapai-Apache

- Ancient Stones Montezuma's Castle and Well (Part I)* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-w43O8cdAp4>
- Ancient Stones Montezuma's Castle and Well (Part2)* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UySIFCnO99s>
- Montezuma Castle: History of Pre-Columbian Cliff Dwelling* (video)
Link:
<https://owlcation.com/humanities/Montezuma-Castle-pre-Columbian-Cliff-Dwelling>
- As long as the river flows, life will be good–Yavapai Apache Nation (video) Link:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cyHUZ56hCfw>
- Orme Dam* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZBjPo-ja4Eg&t=106s>
- Water Politics and the history of the Fort McDowell Indian Community* (article)
Link: http://www.jqjacobs.net/southwest/fort_mcdowell.html

- Agents raid 5 casinos on reservations* (article)
Link: <https://www.latimes.com/archives/la-xpm-1992-05-13-mn-1674-story.html>
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<https://www.indianz.com/IndianGaming/2018/06/18/a-new-chapter-fort-mcdowell-yavapai-nati.asp>
- Carlos Montezuma: Changing is not vanishing* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tiarhXZjQ>

The Havasupai

- In the Grand Canyon, uranium mining threatens a tribe's survival* (article)
Link:
<https://www.theguardian.com/environment/2017/jul/17/grand-canyon-uranium-mining-havasupai-tribe-water-source>
- Havaupai: Uranium mining threatens sacred Red Butte* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=glUugq54A4Q>
- Supai village residents are fearful for their future* (video)
Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=TzSU5_OvM-s&t=10s
- Grand Canyon Trust* (website)
Link: <https://www.grandcanyontrust.org/blog-category/uranium?page=>
- Havasupai Tribe: Native American Indian, Guardians of the Grand Canyon* (video)
Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VkJFbiH59zx8>
- Rare exclusive interview with Havasupai Native American* (video)
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Y5rV6iMMxKs>
- Tribe Wins Fight to Limit Research of Its DNA* (article)
Link: [Harmon. \(2010\). Tribe Wins Fight to Limit Research of its DNA. The New York Times.](https://www.nytimes.com/2010/07/26/us/indianaffairs/26tribe.html)
- Blood Journey* (video)
Link: <https://www.nytimes.com/video/us/1247467672743/blood-journey.html>

Other Videos, Spoken Word,/ Music

Love you some Indians (spoken word)

Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UvvYRhU5hvk>