

## Text Set: Taking Action & Activism

**Overview:** Taking Action and Activism is a text set that embraces using your voice, ideas, writing, bodies, art, and other forms of expression to bring awareness as well as change to make the world a better place for everyone. This text set invites readers to think about taking action and activism, by engaging in stories, strategies, techniques, historical events, poems, and images. The text set is broken down into categories exploring various forms of what taking action looks like and sounds like. We invite you to engage in this text set and find your voice to create a more inclusive and diverse library where various voices can be heard and projected in various forms. From graphic novels to historical fiction, picture books, novels, poems, academic research and so many other forms, authors and illustrators invite readers to reflect on the world and how to make a difference.

### Protests, Strikes, Sit Ins, and Movements



#### *We Are Water Protectors*

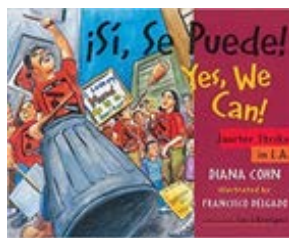
By: Carole Lindstrom and Michaela Goade

A young girl stands with her tribe to speak out against the black snake that threatens the Earth's water. The black snake refers to the oil pipes that are mostly likely to be built on Native land, an issue as the land is sacred and most importantly holds water.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 We Are Water Protectors by Carole Lindstrom and Michaela G...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7YviSkDv9xU>



#### *¡Si, Se Puede! Yes We Can*

By Diana Collin, Illustrated by Francisco Delgado

*¡Si Se Puede! Yes, We Can!* is a bilingual fictional story set about the successful janitor's strikes in Los Angeles in 2000. Carlitos, whose mother is a janitor, sleeps while his mother cleans in the skyscrapers in downtown L.A. When she comes home, she waves Carlitos off to school before she goes to sleep.



### ***The Youngest Marcher***

By: Cynthia Levinson and Vanessa Brantley Neston

This picturebook tells the story of young Audrey Faye Hendricks, who joined the protest in Birmingham, Alabama. She was arrested at 9 years old after taking matters into her own hands through protest after hearing stories about the Ku Klux Klan and police brutality.

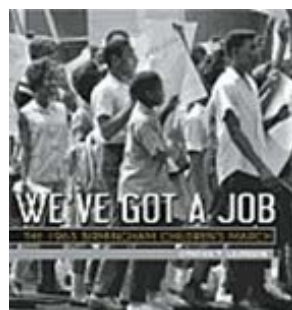
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### ***Kids On The March***

By Michael Long

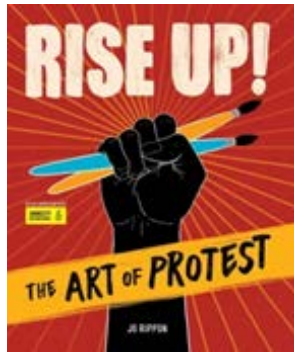
From the March on Washington to March for Our Lives to Black Lives Matter, the powerful stories of kid-led protest in America. Kids have always been activists. They have even launched movements, spoken up, walked out, gone on strike, and marched for racial justice, climate protection, gun control, and world peace. These protests include the March of the Mill Children, who walked out of factories in 1903 for a shorter work week, to 1951's Strike for a Better School, which helped build the case for Brown v. Board of Education, and the twenty-first century's most iconic movements.



### ***We've Got A Job***

By: Cynthia Levinson

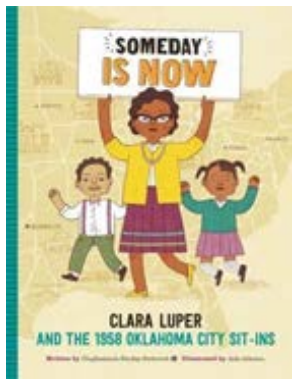
Through the eyes of four protesters and others who participated, the little-known story is told of 4,000 black elementary, middle, and high school students who voluntarily went to jail between May 2 and May 11, 1963. The children succeeded, where adults had failed, in desegregating one of the most racially violent cities in the U.S.



***Rise Up: The Art of Protest***

By: Joe Rippon

This book combines protest art spanning two centuries with a message of encouragement to young activists all over the world. Each chapter deals with a specific issue, including women's rights, racial justice, peace, youth rights, LGBTQ rights, and environmental issues, depicting posters used in these movements.



***Someday is Now: Clara Luper and the Oklahoma City Sit Ins***

By: Olumghemisola Rhuday-Perkovich and Jade Johnson

This story follows a nonviolent activist Clara Luper who led the movement to desegregate Oklahoma stores and restaurants closed to African American communities because of the color of their skin. This story encourages young readers to act for what is right.



***Which Side Are You On?***

By: George Ella Lyon

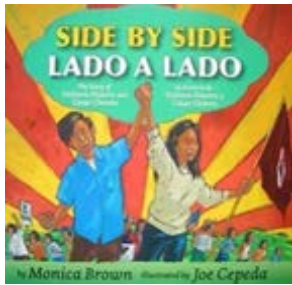
Story of the classic union song written in 1931 by Florence Reece in a rain of bullets and sung by people fighting for their rights all over the world. This story follows miners who went on strike in Kentucky to get better wages, working conditions, and healthcare, focusing on a mining family and their strike for worker's rights.



***Finish the Fight***

By: Veronica Chambers

Who was at the forefront of women's right to vote? We know a few famous names such as Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, but there were many others who were Black, Asian, Latinx, and Native American. This book illustrates portraits of women who played an integral role in fighting for women's rights.



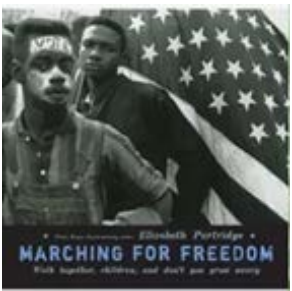
***Side by Side Lado a Lado: The Story of Dolores Huerta and César Chávez/ La Historia de Dolores Huerta Y Cesar Chávez***

By: Monica Brown, illustrated by Joe Cepeda

This picturebook follows the farm workers' union strike against poor working conditions and poor pay, starting with Cesar Chavez and Dolores Huerta from their childhoods to their continuous struggle as farm workers. In a country where farm workers provide most of the food at dinner tables, farm workers only had beans available.

Youtube Read Aloud Link: [Side by Side read-aloud](#)

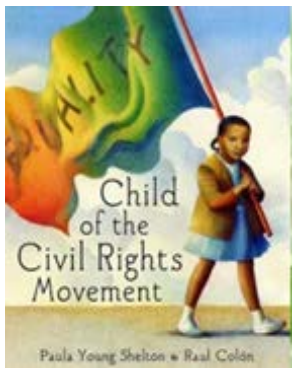
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***Marching for Freedom: Walk Together, Children and Don't You Grow Weary***

By: Elizabeth Partridge

This book follows historical events during the Civil Rights movement, from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. to Bloody Sunday. This informational text covers black and white photographs as well as provides information on the struggles of many African Americans as they strived for freedom and equal rights.



***Child of the Civil Rights Movement***

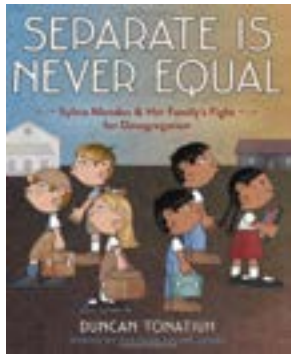
By: Paula Young Shelton, illustrated by Raul Colón

Paula grew up in the deep south, in a world where whites had privilege and Blacks did not. With an activist father and a community of leaders surrounding her, including her Uncle Martin, Paula watched and listened to the struggles, joining with her family in the historic march from Selma to Montgomery.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

[Read Aloud: "Child of the Civil Rights Movement" by Paula Yo...](#)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Au55hIFeYGE>




***Separate is Never Equal: Sylvia Mendez & Her Family's Fight for Desegregation***

By: Duncan Tonatiuh

Sylvia Mendez and her cousins go to enroll in their neighborhood school in Westminster, California, but Sylvia and her brothers are turned away. She is darker than her cousins, but they are all Mexican. Sylvia and her brothers end up going to a school only for Mexicans where she has to relearn grade material she already knows. Sylvia's father is a war veteran but she and her brothers suffer discrimination. Her family files a lawsuit against segregation and push for education equality for all.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 "Separate is Never Equal" by Duncan Tonatiuh

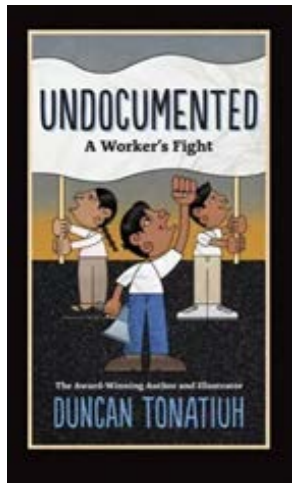
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***Let the Children March***

By: Monica Clark-Robinson, Illustrated by: Frank Morrison

In 1963 Birmingham, Alabama, thousands of African American children volunteered to march for their civil rights after hearing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They protested the laws that kept Black people separate from white people. Facing fear, hate, and danger, they used their voices to change a world in which they had to play on separate playgrounds and drink at different water fountains.



### ***Undocumented: A Worker's Fight***

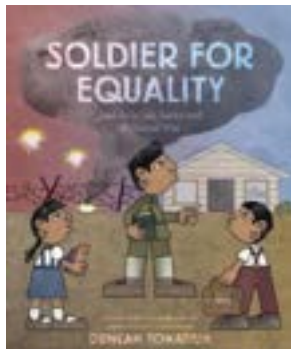
By: Duncan Tonatiuh

This story, beautifully depicted in an ancient Mixtec codex accordion format, illustrates the struggle of many immigrant workers who come to the US for work. Juan crosses to the US and becomes an undocumented worker. Struggling to make ends meet, Juan gets a job as a busboy in a restaurant, receiving less than the minimum pay, while others receive more. He takes a stand and meets with a representative to work his case as he fights for his rights.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 Undocumented - A Worker's Fight (Read Aloud)

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=4u8WnZxujIA>



### ***Soldier For Equality: José de la Luz Saénz and the Great War***

By: Duncan Tonatiuh

José de la Luz Sáenz was born in the U.S. but faced discrimination because of his Mexican heritage. Determined to help his community, he joined the army during World War I, thinking he would gain more respect, but realized faced discrimination.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 Ep.15: Soldier for Equality by Duncan Tonatiuh- Read Aloud 

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***Dolores Huerta: A Hero to Migrant Workers***

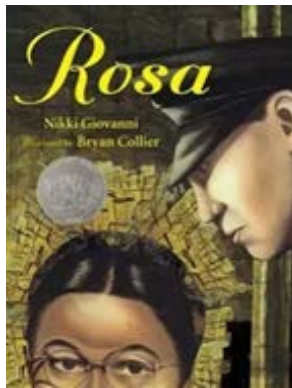
By: Sarah Warren, illustrated by Robert Casilla

Dolores Huerta is a teacher, mother and friend. She is curious as to why her students are too hungry to listen in class and why they do not wear shoes to school. Dolores finds out that farm workers in her community are poorly paid and working under dangerous conditions. She stands up for their rights and joins in the fight to bring equal rights to migrant farmworkers.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 Dolores Huerta A Hero to Migrant Workers By Sarah Warren I...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=omHbZe2hcGc>



***Rosa***

By: Nikki Giovanni, illustrated by Bryan Collier

Fifty years after refusing to give up her seat on a Montgomery, Alabama city bus, Rosa Parks is still one of the most important figures in the American Civil rights movement. This picturebook is a tribute to her story of how courage and standing up for your human rights can change the world.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:  Rosa

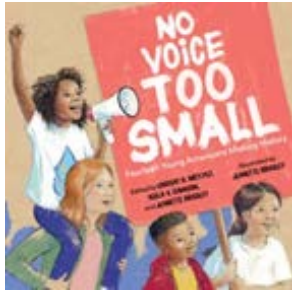
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***We Will Not Be Silent: The White Rose Student Resistance***

By: Russell Freedman

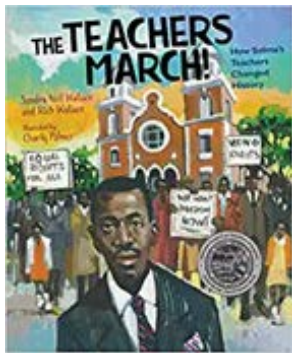
Freedman tells the story of Austrian born Hans School and his sister Sophie. They belonged to Hitler Youth as young children but began to doubt the Nazi Regime. As older students the Scholls and a few friends formed the White Rose, a campaign of resistance to Hitler and the Nazis.



***No Voice Too Small: Fourteen Young Americans Making History***

Lindsay H Metcalf, Keila V. Dawson, and Jeanette Bradley

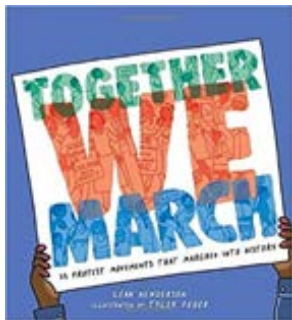
In this picturebook collection, readers are introduced to 14 young people using activism strategies to make the world more just, including Ziad Ahmed, Samirah Horton, Jazz Jennings, Judy Adams, Adora Svitak, Viridiana Sanchez-Santos, and Marley Dias. Each biographical profile is accompanied by poems about each person's activism.



***The Teachers' March***

By: Sandra Neil Wallace

Reverend F.D. Reese, a leader of the Voting Rights Movement, in Selma, Alabama was a teacher and a principal, and recognized that his colleagues were viewed with great respect in the city. His effort to engage teachers to march to demand the right to vote became a historical movement recognized to this day. On January 22, 1965, the Black teachers left their classrooms to do just that.

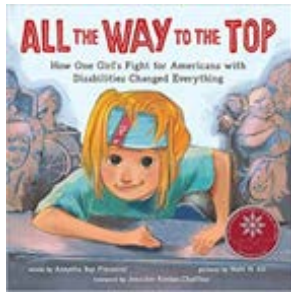


***Together We March: 25 Protest Movements That Marched into History***

By: Leah Henderson , illustrated by Tyler Feder

Discover twenty-five groundbreaking protest movements that shape the way we fight for equality and justice today. Across history, marches have been a tool for bringing about social change. People have used their voices, the words on their signs, and the strengths in their numbers to combat inequality, oppression, and discrimination. They march to call attention to these wrongs and demand change and action from a local to a global scale.





***All the Way to the Top: How One Girl's Fight for Americans with Disabilities Changed Everything***

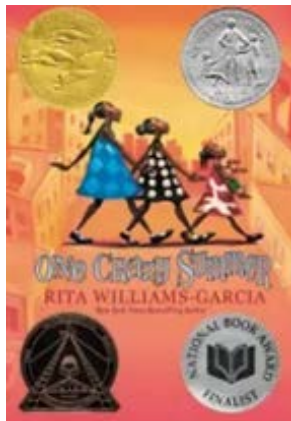
By: Annette Bay Pimentel

Based on the true story of activist Jennifer Keelan-Chaffins, this story shows how determined Jennifer was to make a change even as a child. She never thought her wheelchair should slow her down, but instead, the problem was how the world was built to make it harder to do simple things, like going to school or eating lunch in the cafeteria. Jennifer used her voice to make sure that the Americans with Disabilities Act passes Congress, crawling up the Capitol building in Washington, D.C. to convince them.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 All the Way to the Top: How One Girl's Fight for Americans wi...

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FmM8Ns1DObo>



***One Crazy Summer***

By: Rita Williams-Garcia

This novel follows eleven-year-old Daphne who is like a mother to her two younger sisters. She's had to be their mother since their mother left them seven years ago for a radical new life in California. One summer, the girls visit their mother and find themselves in a day camp run by the Black Panthers. The girls learn more about the movements to fight for equality as well as themselves and their mother who is not what they had expected her to be.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:  One Crazy Summer Ch 1 2

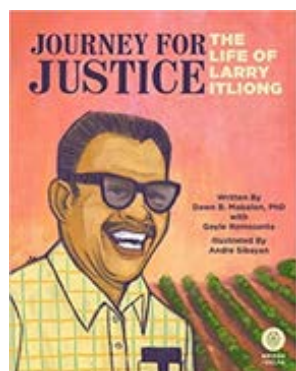
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***That's Not Fair! No Es Justo!: Emma Tenayuca's Struggle for Justice/ La Lucha de Emma Tenayuca por La Justicia***

By: Carmen Tafolla, Sharyll Teneyuca, illustrated by Terry Ybáñez

A vivid depiction of the early injustices encountered by a young Mexican-American girl in San Antonio in the 1920's through the true story of Emma Tenayuca. Emma learns to care deeply about poverty and hunger during a time when many Mexican Americans were starving to death and working unreasonably long hours at slave wages in the city's pecan-shelling factories.



***Journey for Justice: The Life of Larry Itliong***

By Dawn Mabalon, Gayle Romasanta and Andre Sibayan (Illus)

Larry Itliong immigrated to the U.S. in 1929 from the Philippines when he was 15 years old. He immediately began working as a farmworker. He and other Filipinos faced racism and injustices and joined the struggle for Filipinos to acquire higher education and better jobs.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 Journey for Justice: The Life of Larry Itliong Read Aloud

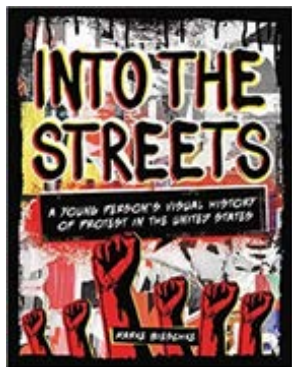
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jTh7BnAaPk&t=277s>



***Sometimes, People March***

By: Teresa Allen

One thing is true with protests, no matter how or why people march, the most important and powerful message is that they march together. This picturebook covers the reasons why people march and how it is done



***Into the Streets: A Young Person's Visual History of Protest in the United States***

By: Marke Bieschke

A compilation of 34 instances when citizens of the U.S. exercised their right to protest, demonstrate, march, or create mayhem to express their views. Each act is covered in its own four-page chapter, usually evenly divided between text and illustrations (photos, archival documents, reproductions). The events are listed in chronological order, beginning with colonial times, events in the nineteenth century, the twentieth century (with special attention paid to the tumultuous 1960s: civil rights, the Vietnam War, Black Power, the Stonewall Riots,



***Fight Back***

By: A.M. Dassu

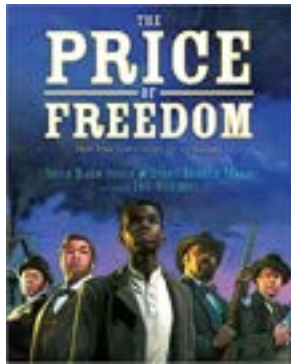
Thirteen year old Aaliyah can't wait for a concert by her favorite K-pop band. She isn't too concerned with the stories on the news about the rise and fall of the far right, after all, it doesn't affect her, until a terrorist attack at the concert changes everything.



***Movements & Moments***

By Sonja Eismann, Maya Schoningh, Ingo Shoningh

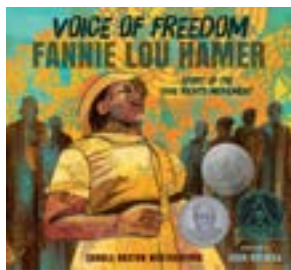
In 1930s Bolivia, self-described Anarchist Cholas formed a libertarian trade union. In the Northern Highlands of Vietnam, the songs of one girl's youth lead her to a life of activism. Equally striking accounts from Brazil, Chile, Ecuador, India, Nepal, Peru and Thailand weave a tapestry of trauma and triumph. Indigenous Peoples all over the world have stood their ground in the face of colonialism.



***The Price of Freedom: How One Town Stood Up to Slavery***

by Dennis Brindell Fradin, Eric Velasquez

When John Price took a chance at freedom by crossing the frozen Ohio river from Kentucky into Ohio in 1856, the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 was fully enforced in every state of the union. But the townspeople of Oberlin, Ohio, believed that all people deserved to be free, so Price started a new life in town, until slave-catchers arrived.



***Voice of Freedom: Fannie Lou Hamer: The Spirit of the Civil Rights Movement***

By: Carole Boston Weatherford, Euka Holmes

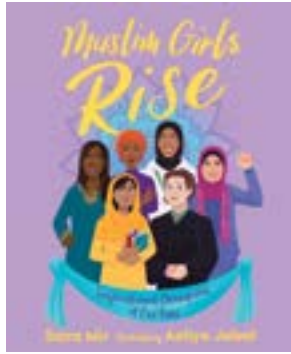
Despite prejudice and abuse, Fannie Lou Hamer was a champion of civil rights from the 1950s until her death in 1977. Integral to the Freedom Summer of 1964, she gave a speech at the Democratic National Convention that aired on national TV news and spurred the nation to support the Freedom Democrats.



***Vicki and A Summer of Change! ; Vicki y un verano de cambio!***

By: Raquel M. Ortiz, Iris Morales, Sabrina Cintron, and Edgardo Miranda Rodriguez

The story follows Vicki Alegría Rodríguez and her older sister, Valentina, who live in East Harlem. Rotting garbage overwhelms the streets because city sanitation trucks rarely pick up the trash. Determined to change the situation, the Young Lords start sweeping the streets. Neighbors eagerly jump in with brooms, and Vicki enthusiastically joins them.



***Muslim Girls Rise: Inspirational Champions of Our Time***

By: Saira Mir, Aaliya Jaleel

The true stories of nineteen unstoppable Muslim women of the twenty-first century who have risen above challenges, doubts, and hostility to blaze trails in a wide range of fields. Whether it was the culinary arts, fashion, sports, government, science, entertainment, education, or activism, these women never took “no” for an answer or allowed themselves to be silenced.

**Characters and Real People Taking Action**



***Sharice's Big Voice: A Native Kid Becomes a Congresswoman***

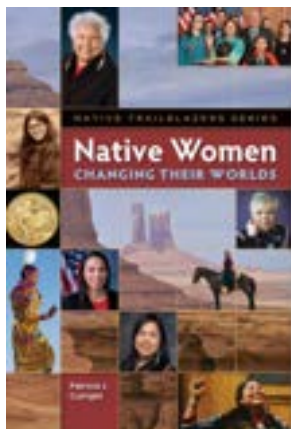
By: U.S. Congresswoman Sharice Davids with Nancy K. Mays, illustrated by Joshua Mangeshig Pawis-Steckley

The life story of U.S. Congresswoman Sharice Davids, who is one of the first Native American woman to become congresswoman and who uses her voice to stand up for Indigenous communities

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Congresswoman Sharice Davids on LGBT+ Activism in Educa...

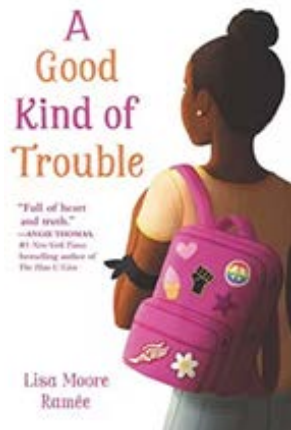
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***Native Women Changing Their Worlds***

By: Patricia Cutright

A book that depicts the lives and stories of Native American women who made a change for their tribes and their communities. This powerful nonfiction story is a reminder that change can take various shapes and forms and the life changing impact it can have on many, as a result.



### *A Good Kind of Trouble*

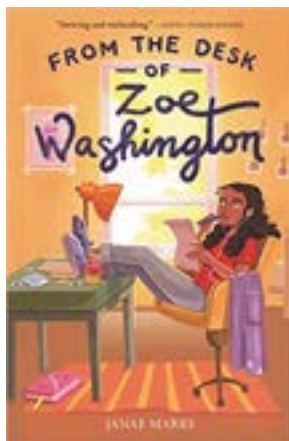
By: Lisa Moore Ramée

Twelve-year-old Shayla is terrified of getting into trouble, but as Shay's older sister gets involved in the Black Lives Matter movement, Shay can't help but think about getting into some good trouble herself. She wears a band to represent the Black Lives Matter movement and bring awareness to others, especially after observing an unarmed boy shot by a police officer.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 A Good Kind of Trouble Ch. 1

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=2xK6ZHwZHho>



### *From the Desk of Zoe Washington*

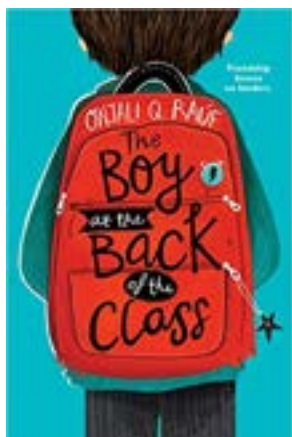
By: Janae Marks

Zoe has never met her father who is in jail for a crime he claims he did not commit. Zoe wonders whether her father could be innocent and begins an investigation. Zoe learns about the inequality of the criminal justice system and decides to take action for her father. .

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Children's Book Trailer From The Desk of Zoe Washington

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### ***The Boy at the Back of The Class***

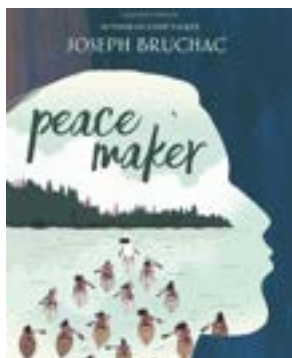
By: Onjali Q. Rauf

Ahmet, a Syrian refugee, is a new student in Mrs. Khan's class, rarely talking or smiling. When his peers learn Ahmet's story and the real reason for his arrival in the new school, they come together as a community, changing their perspectives. This book encourages readers to become an ally and that community can come together to make everyone feel like they have a home and place to belong.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 The Boy At the Back of the Class Chapters 1 and 2

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=GrhVks-zDRo>



### ***Peacemaker***

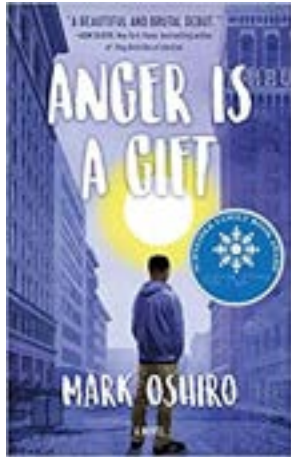
By: Joseph Bruchac

Okwaho and his friend are hunting when his friend is kidnapped. Okwaho barely escapes and seeks revenge for his friend, until one day, he meets someone who convinces him otherwise. He learns that making peace is a much better solution than starting another war. Historical novel on the Iroquis Confederacy.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Book Talk: Peace Maker by Joseph Bruchac

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IDDCX7TEWPo&feature=youtu.be>



### *Anger Is A Gift*

By: Mark Oshiro

Moss and his peers at their high school are treated unfairly as criminals. Moss knows that something needs to change and amidst everything going on around him, he is determined to do just that. When a classmate is killed, he realizes that anger can be the fuel to a change for the future.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Book Review: Anger is a Gift by Mark Oshiro

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fK3JIEcnv94>



### *Dear Martin*

By: Nic Stone

Justyce McAllister is a good kid and an honor student always willing to help a friend. But none of that matters to the police officer who puts him in handcuffs. Upon traveling with his friend in a car with blasting music, a white police officer off-duty stops them only for arguments to be fired up and shots ringing out. His effort to inform himself of Dr. Martin Luther King and writing in a journal, seems a bit of a challenge as reality paints a different picture.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Dear Martin Chapter 1 Audio

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zOT51A3lniw&feature=youtu.be>

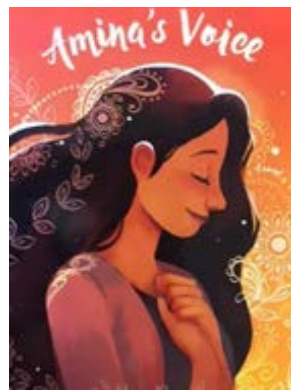




### ***Dear Justyce***

By: Nic Stone

In this sequel, Justyce learns more about the injustices in the juvenile system. As he heads into the University with his friend, police encounters become frequent. Justyce finds himself in a situation with a cop dead and a gun with his friend's fingerprints on them. Can you truly escape what you were born into? Or can you make your own path and be accepted?



### ***Amina's Voice***

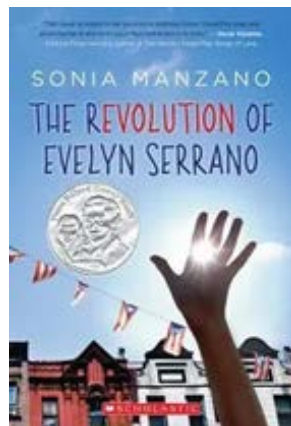
By: Hena Khan

A Pakistani-American Muslim girl struggles to stay true to her family's vibrant culture while simultaneously blending in at school after tragedy strikes her community with vandalism at her mosque. Amina, who has never been comfortable in the spotlight, uses her voice to bring awareness and bring a diverse community together.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 Amina's Voice (Audiobook) by Hena Khan

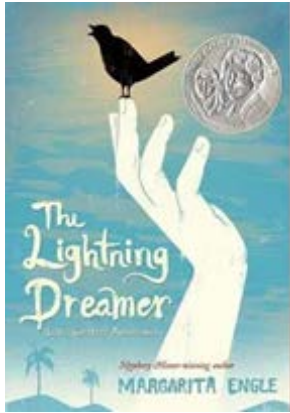
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### ***The Revolution of Evelyn Serrano***

By: Sonia Manzano

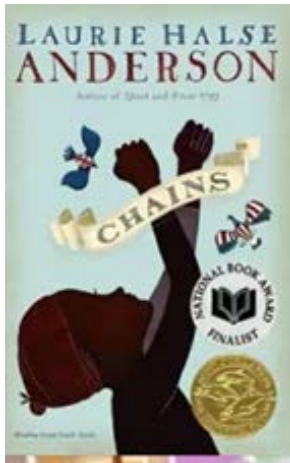
Evelyn Serrano is debating about her heritage and culture, when a sudden event strikes her to her core. The Young Lords, a Puerto Rican activist group, dump garbage in the street and set it on fire, igniting a powerful protest in New York. When Abuela steps in to take charge, Evelyn is thrust into the action. Tempers flare, loyalties are tested and through it all, Evelyn learns important truths about her heritage and the history makers who shaped a nation.



### ***The Lightning Dreamer: Cuba's Greatest Abolitionist***

By: Margarita Engle

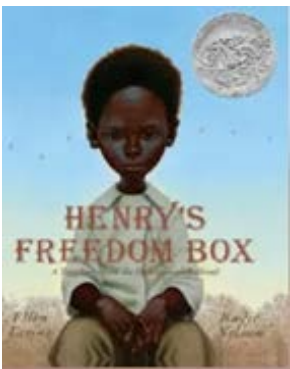
Opposing slavery in Cuba in the nineteenth century was dangerous. The most daring abolitionists were poets who veiled their work in metaphor through poetry, like Gertudis Gómez de Avellaneda. Tula is unable to get an education and is pressured to marry, but finds herself immersed in a banned book by Gertudis and discovers that maybe having a voice isn't such a bad thing.



### ***Chains***

By: Laurie Halse Anderson

As the Revolutionary War begins, thirteen-year-old Isabel wages her own fight for freedom. She is promised freedom upon the death of their owner. She and her sister become property of cruel owners who have no sympathy for the revolution or for Isabel. When she meets someone with ties to the Patriots, he encourages her to spy on her owners, taking action after an unexpected event occurs to break away from her chains and seek freedom.



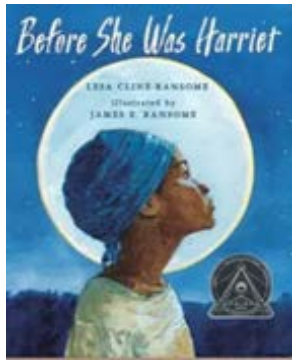
### ***Henry's Freedom Box***

By: Ellen Levine

Henry is separated from his enslaved mother and family at a young age. He marries and has children only to have them sold to another slave owner. He sets out to find his freedom by placing himself in a box and shipping himself to freedom. Although he never sees his children and family again, Henry begins a new life as a free man.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:  Henry's Freedom Box Read Aloud

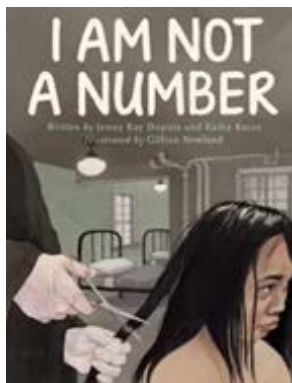
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***Before She Was Harriet***

By: Lesa Cline-Ransome, illustrated by James E. Ransome

Harriet Tubman played various roles and had various names as she worked as a spy and a conductor for the Underground Railroad. Readers learn about the roles Harriet played across time as she engaged in activism to help enslaved people gain their freedom.



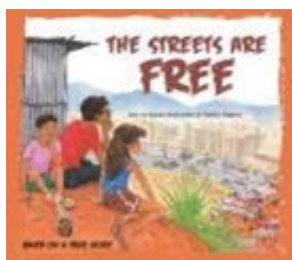
***I Am Not A Number***

By: Jenny Kay Dupuis, Kathy Kacer, and illustrated by Gillian Newland

This picturebook focuses on the negative effects of boarding schools on Indigenous communities, specifically the Ojibwe in Canada. Irene is removed from her name and taught to become someone she is not at boarding school. When she visits her family, she and other children hide to avoid the boarding school, taking matters into their own hands.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:  I Am Not a Number

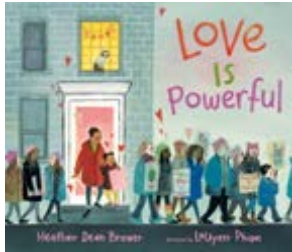
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***The Street Are Free***

By Kurusa

This picturebook is based on the true story of children in the barrio of San Jose de la Urbina in Caracas, Venezuela, who have to play in the streets. They ask the mayor for an empty lot to build a playground, but only receive campaign promises. They know that they are the only ones who can make something happen, so get friends, family, and the whole barrio to create a space of their own.



### ***Love Is Powerful***

By: Heather Dean Brewer and LeUyen Pham (illus)

Mari is getting ready to make a sign with crayon as the streets fill up with people. “What are we making, Mama?” she asks. “A message for the world,” Mama says. “How will the whole world hear?” Mari wonders. “They’ll hear,” says Mama, “because love is powerful.” Inspired by a girl who participated in the January 2017 Women’s March in New York City, this book is a reminder of what young people can do to promote change and equality.



### ***Milo's Museum***

By: Zetta Elliott and Purple Wong (Illus)

Milo is excited about her class trip to the museum. 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!



### ***Be Amazing: A History of Pride***

By: Desmond Napoles, Dylan Glynn

Twelve-year-old Desmond is a drag kid and LGBTQ advocate in New York City who crafts this introduction to drag and LGBTQ history that mixes the personal and the historical. Using a first-person perspective, he describes LGBTQ persecution; the Stonewall Riots and heroes Marsha P. Johnson and Silvia Rivera; and how the riots sparked the Christopher Street Liberation Day March, which later became Pride day.



### ***El Deafo***

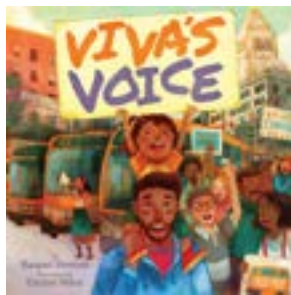
By Cece Bell

A graphic novel memoir by Cece Bell about the early experiences of her loss of hearing, including her struggles with making friends and changes in her identity as she adapts to a new lifestyle. Cece becomes her own hero and takes action for herself and for others.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 The Inside Story of El Deafo: Chapter 1

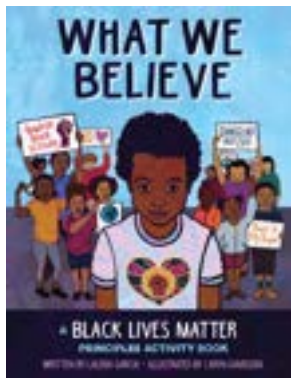
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### ***Viva's Voice***

By Raquel Donoso, Carlos Vélez Auiglera

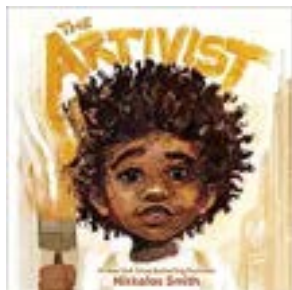
Viva's Papi is a bus driver and Viva loves going to work with him. When she finds out that Papi's union is going on strike, she convinces him to take her along to the picket line. When quiet Papi is too nervous to give his speech, Viva uses her voice to give him the confidence to find his own. An introduction to labor unions, strikes, picket lines, and workers' rights.



### ***What We Believe: A Black Lives Matter Principles Activity Book***

By: Laleña Garcia, Caryn Davidson

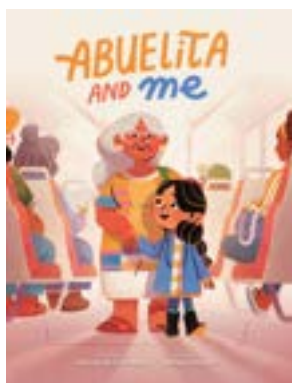
Created by two teachers, the book presents the guiding principles in down-to-earth, child-friendly language, with each principle accompanied by writing prompts, a space for children or adults to create their own reflections, and a coloring page. Supporting materials guide adults in sharing the principles with children and encourage kids to dream and take action within their communities.



***The Artist***

By Nikkolas Smith

When a young boy realizes the scope of inequities in the world, he's seized with the urge to do *more*. He decides to bring together the different parts of himself—the artist and the activist—to become an Artist. After his mural goes viral, he sets out to change the world one painting at a time.



***Abuelita and Me***

By Leonarda Carranza, Rafael Mayani

Spending time at home with Abuelita means fun, but going into the city on the bus and at the grocery store, people are impatient and suspicious. Sad, angry, and scared, the story's young narrator decides not to leave home again, until a moment of empowerment helps her see the strength she and Abuelita share when they face the world together.



***Alejandria Fights Back! / ¡La Lucha de Alejandria!***

By: Leticia Hernández-Linares, The Rise Home Stories Project, Robert Liu-Trukillo, Carla España

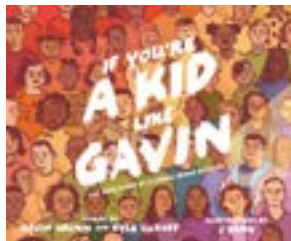
For nine-year-old Alejandria, home isn't just the apartment she shares with Mami and her abuela, but the whole neighborhood. Lately the city has been changing, and rent prices are going up. Many people in el barrio are leaving because they can no longer afford their homes. Then the worst thing happens: Mami receives a letter saying they'll have to move out too.



***Freedom on the Menu: The Greensboro Sit-ins***

By Carole Boston Weatherford, Jerome Lagarrigue

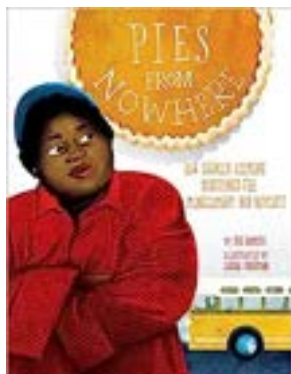
There are signs throughout town telling where she could and could not go. But when Connie sees four young men take a stand for equal rights at a Woolworth's lunch counter in Greensboro, North Carolina, she realizes that things may soon change. This event sparks a movement throughout her town and region. And while Connie is too young to march or give a speech, she helps her brother and sister make signs for the cause. Changes are coming to Connie's town, but Connie just wants to sit at the lunch counter and eat a banana split like everyone else.



***If You're a Kid Like Gavin: The True Story of a Young Trans Activist***

By Gavin Grimm, Kyle Lukoff, J Yang

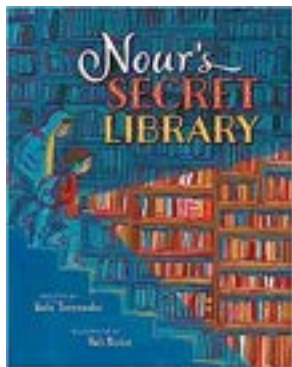
Gavin chose to correct others when they got his pronouns wrong. He asked to be respected. He stood up for himself. Gavin proved that his school had violated his constitutional rights and had the Supreme Court uphold his case—bringing about a historic win for trans rights.



***Pies from Nowhere: How Georgia Gilmore Sustained the Montgomery Bus Boycott***

By: Dee Romito, Laura Freeman

Georgia Gilmore was a cook at the National Lunch Company in Montgomery, Alabama. When the bus boycotts broke out after Rosa Parks was arrested, Georgia organized a group of women who cooked to fund-raise for gas and cars to sustain the boycott. Georgia was the only person who knew who baked and bought the food, and she said the money came from "nowhere" to anyone who asked.



***Nour's Secret Library***

By: Wafa' Tarnowska, Vali Mintzi

Forced to take shelter when their Syrian city is bombed, Nour and her cousin bravely build a secret underground library. Based on the author's own experiences, the story is about the power of books to heal, transport and create safe spaces during difficult times. The illustrations superimpose the colorful world the children construct over black-and-white depictions of the battered city.



***Young Native Activist: Growing Up in Native American Rights Movements***

By Asiana Tudor, Jason Eaglespeaker

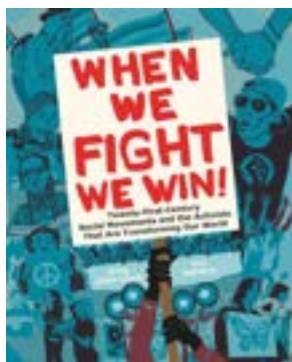
An activist is someone who tries to make changes or raise awareness about political or social issues. Native Americans fight for their rights as the first people of this land. Aslan has been protecting rights since he was young.



***The Kid's Guide to Social Action: How to Solve the Social Problems You Choose-And Turn Creative Thinking into Positive Action***

By Barbara A. Lewis

Inspire kids to choose the social causes they care about and take action themselves. Compelling, empowering, and packed with information, A guide for kids who want to make a difference in the world.



***When We Fight, We Win: Twenty-First-Century Social Movements and the Activists that Are Transforming Our World***

By Greg Jobin-Leeds, AgitArte

In this visually rich book, the leaders of successful movements of the past decade—from the legalization of same-sex marriage to the Black Lives Matter movement—distill their wisdom, sharing lessons of what makes transformative social change possible.

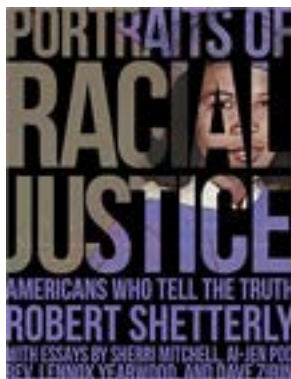




***Love is a Revolution***

By Renée Watson

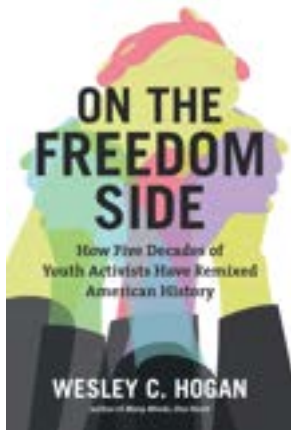
Plus size girls stage a revolution to proclaim their beauty. The popular girl clique is not shallow but has strong convictions and substance. The ultimate love story is not only about romance but how to show radical love to the people in your life, including yourself.



***Portraits of Racial Justice: Americans Who Tell the Truth***

By Robert Shetterly

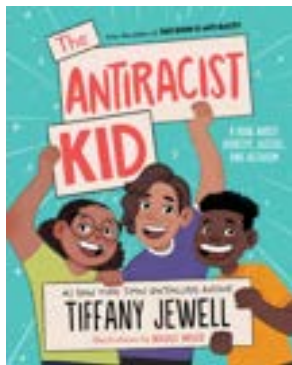
The first volume of Robert Shetterly's portrait series takes a multimedia, interdisciplinary approach, blending art and history with issues concerning social, environmental, and economic fairness. Shetterly's paintings and profiles illuminate a community of people not only willing to recognize the shortcomings of America's history, but most importantly, individuals who offer their visions of a better world moving forward.



***On The Freedom Side: How Five Decades of Youth Activists Have Remixed American History***

By Wesley C. Hogan

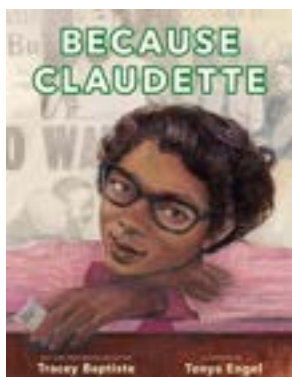
The future of democracy belongs to young people. While today's generation of leaders confronts a daunting array of existential challenges, increasingly it is young people who are finding new ways of belonging, collaboration, and survival. Hogan documents and assesses young people's interventions in the American fight for democracy and its ideals.



***The Antiracist Kid: A Book About Identity, Justice, and Activism***

By Tiffany Jewell, Nicole Miles

This book teaches young children the words, language, and methods to recognize racism and injustice—and what to do when they encounter it at home, at school, and in the media they watch, play, and read.



***Because Claudette***

By Tracey Baptiste, Tonya Engel

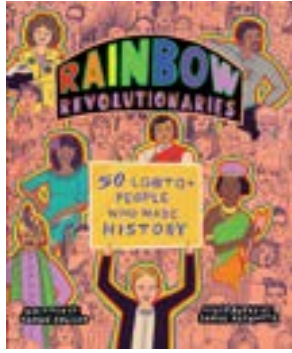
When fifteen-year-old Claudette Colvin boarded a segregated bus in 1955, she had no idea she was about to make history. At school she was learning about abolitionists like Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth, which helped inspire her decision to refuse to give up her seat to a white woman, which led to her arrest, which began a chain of events: Rosa Park's sit-in nine months later, the organization of the Montgomery bus boycott, and the Supreme Court decision that Alabama's bus segregation was unconstitutional.



***Code Red***

By Joy McCullough

Ever since a career-ending injury, former elite gymnast Eden has been feeling lost. Then her mother is invited to present at her middle school's career day, which would be fine except Mom's company produces period products like pads and tampons. When Eden gets into a fight with a boy who won't stop mocking her, she and a classmate Maribel get suspended.

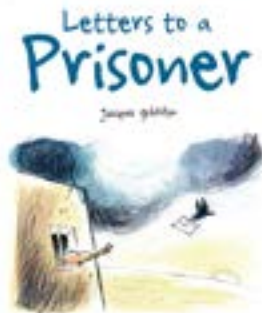


### ***Rainbow Revolutionaries: Fifty LGBTQ+ People Who Made History***

By Sarah Prager, Sarah Papworth

This book is a celebration of the many ways these heroes have made a difference and will inspire young readers to make a difference, too. This biography collection features an introduction, map, timeline, and glossary.

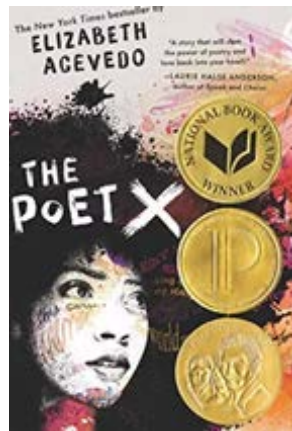
## **The Power of Writing, Voices, Stories, and Poetry**



### ***Letters to a Prisoner***

By Jacques Goldstyn and Angela Keenlyside

A wordless story about the power of hope and the written word. Inspired by Amnesty International's letter-writing campaigns to help free people who have been jailed for expressing their opinion, the book tells the story of a man who is arrested during a peaceful protest. In solitary confinement, he despairs, until a bird delivers a letter of support from someone outside the prison. Every day more missives arrive until the prisoner escapes on wings made of letters.



### **The Poet X**

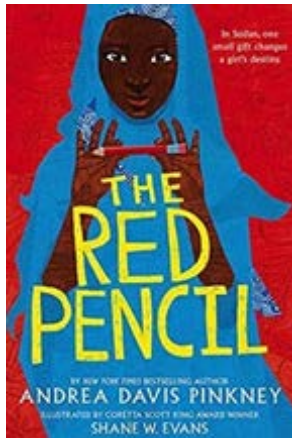
By: Elizabeth Acevedo

Xiomara Batista feels unheard and unable to hide in her Harlem neighborhood. Despite all of that, Xiomara feels it is important to be heard and most importantly to speak out. She writes powerful poems about the challenges she faces and is invited to join a slam poetry club against her mother's wishes. Xiomara must make a choice, to continue to be heard or to be silent.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud Link:

 The Poet X by Elizabeth Acevedo | Audiobook Excerpt

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## **The Red Pencil**

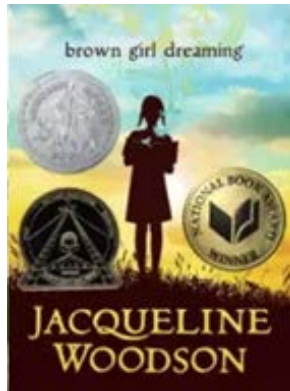
By: Andrea Davis Pinkney

Finding herself in a refugee camp at Darfur, Amira strives to fight for the right to her own education. Amidst all of the turmoil, Amira's refuge becomes her writing where she finds that the simplest of activities may be the most powerful tool to use. Novel in verse.

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud:

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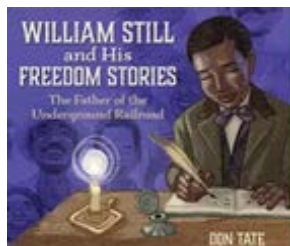
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## **Brown Girl Dreaming**

By: Jacqueline Woodson

In this novel in verse, Woodson shares her memoir through poems about growing up as an African American in the 1960s and 1970s, living with remnants of Jim Crow and her growing awareness of the Civil Rights movement. She shares her love of stories which to this day have stayed with her as she writes her own.



## **William Still and His Freedom Stories**

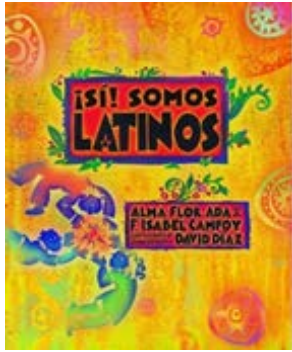
By: Don Tate

A picturebook biography of William Still, known as Father of the Underground Railroad. Having had a hard life as an enslaved person separated from his family, William Still escapes slavery in order to help others. He collects their stories to record the struggles of many slaves as they seek freedom themselves.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

 [William Still and His Freedom Stories by Don Tate - Read Alo...](#)

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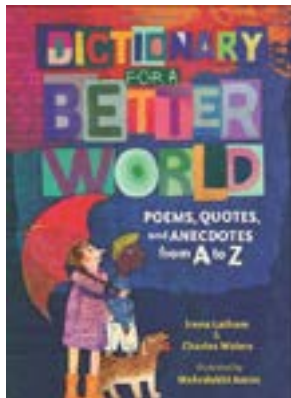


### ***Si Somos Latinos!***

By: Alma Flor Ada and F. Isabel Campoy

Poems from 13 Latinx people living in the United States provide Latinx voices reflecting on education, immigration, language, and so many other topics. The poems are a reflection on how using your voice to speak out about something can be powerful and life changing. Action is not merely a physical task, but comes from the heart and the mind.

Youtube Read Aloud Link:  [Yes! We Are Latinos by Alma Flor Ada](#)



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

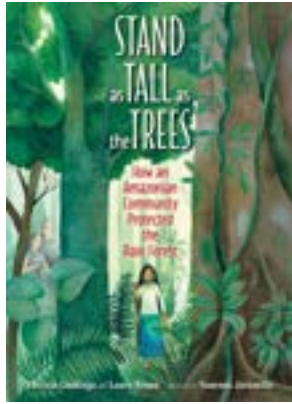
By: Irene Latham & Charles Waters, illustrated by Mehrdokht Amini

This creative book contains social justice terms from A to Z, definitions, quotes, tips and poems on how to make a difference in the community and world. This book creatively inspires and captivates vocabulary around what it means to be an activist and make a change!

Youtube Summary/Read Aloud:  [DFABW #1](#)

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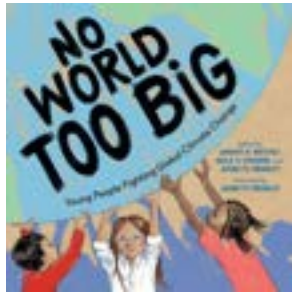
**Cosmopolitanism & Action for the Earth and its inhabitants**



***Stand as Tall as the Trees: How an Amazonian Community Protected the Rain Forest***

By Patricia Gualinga, Laura Resau, Vanessa Jaramillo

Patricia (Paty) grew up in a Kichwa village in the Amazon of Ecuador where mystical beings called Amazanga help protect the forest. Paty was called back from school as companies destroyed her people's lands to look for oil. The Kichwa community worked with other Indigenous groups to bring the Ecuadorian government to the Court of Human Rights.



***No World Too Big: Young People Fighting Global Climate Change***

By: Lindsay H. Metcalf, Jeanette Bradley, Keila V. Dawson

Climate change impacts everyone, but the future belongs to young people. This book celebrates twelve young activists and three activist groups on front lines of the climate crisis who have planted trees in Uganda, protected water in Canada, reduced school-bus climate footprint in Indonesia, invented alternate power sources in Ohio, and more.



***The Forest Keeper--The True Story of Jadav Payeng***

By: Rina Singh, Ishita Jain

Indian Jadav Payeng has proven that each and every one of us can make a difference. As a boy, he began planting trees on a sandbank in the state of Assam. Nobody believed that he would succeed. But since 1979, a forest the size of Central Park has emerged, offering a home to countless animals and plants. It was not until 2007 that a photographer accidentally discovered the forest and made Payeng known to the world beyond India.



***Zero Waste: How One Community is Leading a World Recycling Revolution***

By Allan Drummond

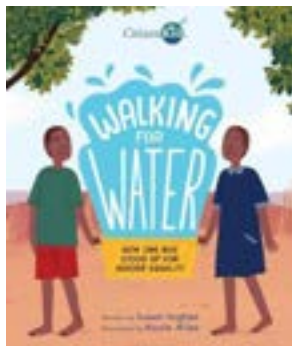
In Kamikatsu, Japan, a small community of 1700 people is leading the way in recycling and up-cycling, and has nearly achieved its goal of zero waste. The story of a group of citizens who dared to break out of their comfort zone and make radical change for the good of their town and the planet.



***Turtles of the Midnight Moon***

By Maria José Fitzgerald, Elena Rey, Frankie Corzo

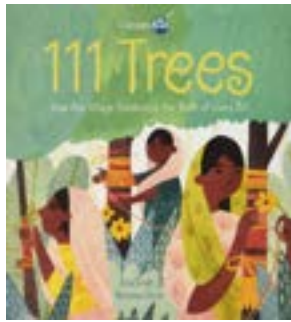
A heart-pounding mystery with a hint of magic, this novel set in Honduras explores the power of friendship, community, and compassion to unite all living creatures. The mystery revolves around sea turtle egg poaching.



***Walking for Water: How One Boy Stood up for Gender Equality***

By: Susan Hughes, Nicole Miles

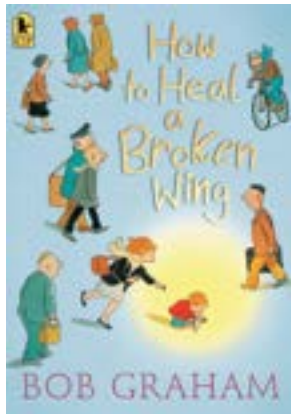
Based on a true story of a Malawian boy, the book explores gender inequality and unequal access to education, as well as the lack of clean water in some parts of the world. Vic's sister is no longer able to go to school because she must walk long distances to get water. He recognizes the inequality she faces as a girl and creates a plan of action. Includes information about education and water in Malawi, resources and a glossary of Chichewa words.



***111 Trees: How One Village Celebrates the Birth of Every Girl***

by Rina Singh, Marianne Ferrer

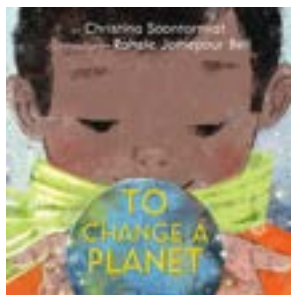
Based on a true story, this book celebrates environmental sustainability, community activism and ecofeminism. Sundar Paliwal is from a small Indian village ruled by ancient customs. Sundar decides it is time for his village to become a place where girls are valued as much as boys and where the land is not devastated by mining. He decides to celebrate the birth of every girl with the planting of 111 trees.



***How To Heal A Broken Wing***

By Bob Graham

In a city full of hurried people, only young Will notices the bird lying hurt on the ground. With the help of his sympathetic mother, he gently wraps the injured bird and takes it home. A tale of possibility – and of the souls who never doubt its power.



***To Change a Planet***

by Christina Soornvat

With calm, truthfulness, and beauty, a stunning visual narrative that invites readers to find and follow the same characters through their daily lives and ultimately to a climate march on Washington, where their storylines converge. Clear endnotes answer questions in simple language. Provides hope and hands-on solutions for young readers..





### ***Wings in the Wild***

by Margarita Engle

Winged beings are meant to be free. And so are artists, but the Cuban government has criminalized any art that doesn't meet their approval. Soleida and her parents protest this injustice with their secret sculpture garden of chained birds. Then a hurricane exposes the illegal art, and her parents are arrested. Soleida escapes to Central America alone, joining the thousands of Cuban refugees stranded in Costa Rica while seeking asylum elsewhere.



### ***The Last Straw: Kids VS. Plastic***

By: Susan Hood, illustrated by Christiane Engel

A quick guide to how children can help the environment and make a better change for the planet. What plastics are good to use? Which ones should and can we avoid altogether? A resource for students wondering: "where can I start?"

Youtube Read Aloud Link:

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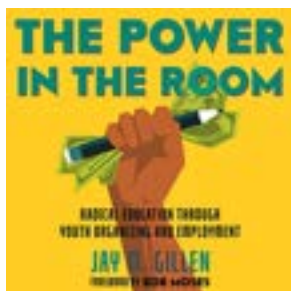


### ***Stand Up, Speak Up! A story Inspired by the Climate Change Revolution***

By: Andrew Joyner

A girl shows up, listens up, and speaks up to inspire her community to take action against climate change. After attending a climate march, a young activist is motivated to make an effort and do her part to help the planet by organizing volunteers to work to make green changes in their community, from cleaning a lake, to planting trees, to making composting bins, to hosting a clothing swap.

## Teaching Activism in the Classroom: Professional Development



### ***The Power in the Room: Radical Education Through Youth Organizing and Employment***

By Jay Gillen, Ron Butler

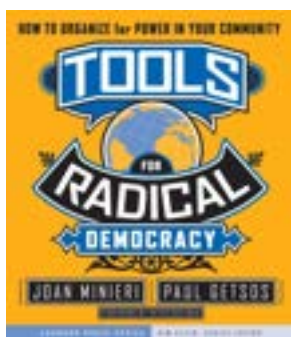
Gillen argues for a proactive political, economic, and educational structure that builds relationships among and between students and communities. It's a structure that meets communal needs - material and social, economic and political - both now and in the future.



### ***Stir it Up: Lessons in Community Organizing and Advocacy***

By Rinku Sen

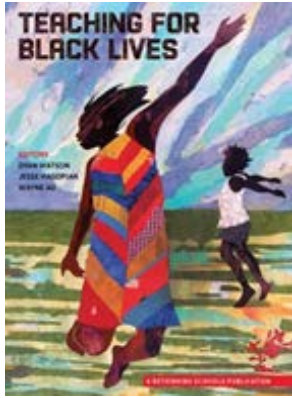
Activist Rinku Sen identifies the key priorities and strategies that can help advance the mission of a social change group. This book addresses the challenges and opportunities the new global economy poses for activist groups and provides concrete guidance for community organizations.



### ***Tools for Radical Democracy: How To Organize for Power in Your Community***

By Joan Minieri, Paul Getsos, Kim Klein

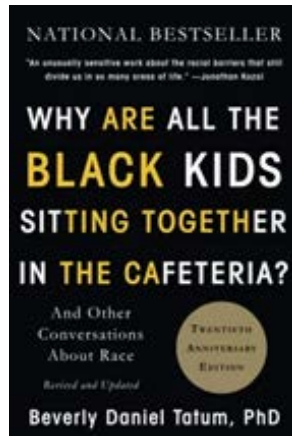
A resource for grassroots organizers and leaders, students of activism and advocacy, and anyone trying to increase the civic participation of ordinary people



### ***Teaching for Black Lives***

By: Dyan Watson

This text comes after the Black Lives movement to give teachers tools to create an anti-racist classroom environment. The authors provide resources to connect curriculum to young people’s lives and root concerns to daily experiences. The text highlights the hope and beauty of activism and collective action.



### ***Why Are All The Black Kids Sitting Together In The Cafeteria?***

By: Beverly Daniel Tatum

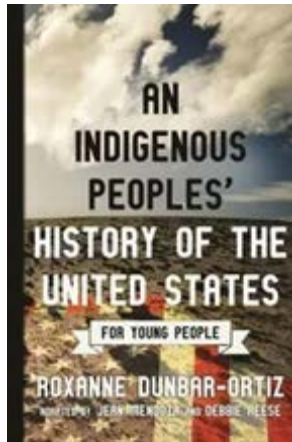
This book points out that in high school cliques are separated by race. Beverly Daniel Tatum looks specifically on the psychology of racism and argues that straight talk about racial identities is essential to bring awareness to racism and to make a change. This book covers communication strategies for talking about race in the classroom and analyzing yourself and your lens on race.



### ***Everything You Wanted To Know About Indians But Were Too Afraid to Ask***

By: Anton Treuer

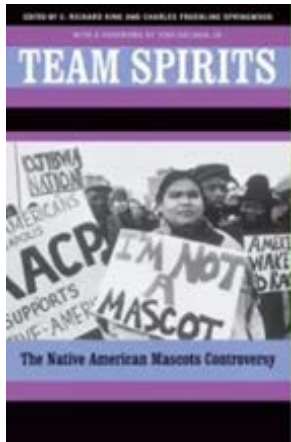
This text covers questions Non-Natives have about Indigenous communities, such as: “why is there such a fuss about wearing Indian costumes for Halloween?” to “What’s it like for Natives who don’t look Native?” Readers are invited to reflect on Indigenous communities, stereotypes, and touchy questions to help understand methods and strategies to help support Indigenous students.



### ***An Indigenous People's History of the United States***

By: Jean Mendoza, Debbie Reese, and Roxanne Dunbar-Ortiz

This book looks closely at the Indigenous historical events in the United States, giving a perspective of the Indigenous communities as well as pointing out events that are usually not in textbooks. An invitation to knowledge of Indigenous communities and their histories in the U.S.



### ***Team Spirits***

By: C Richard King, Charles Fruehling Springwood, and Vine Deloria Jr. (Forward)

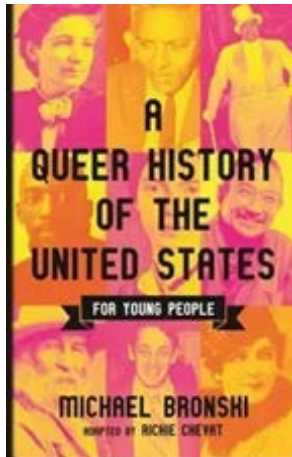
A comprehensive look at the Native American mascots' controversy. Activists and academics explore the origins of Native American mascots, the messages they convey, and the reasons for their persistence into the twenty-first century. The essays examine contested uses of mascots, including the Washington Redskins, the Cleveland Indians, and the University of Illinois's Chief Illiniwek, as well as equally problematic but more complicated examples such as the Florida State Seminoles and the multitude of Native mascots at Marquette University.



### ***Rethinking Sexism: Gender and Sexuality***

By: Rethinking Schools, Kim Cosier, Rachel Harper (editor), Jess Sapp (editor), Jody Sokolower (editor), Melissa Bollow Tempel (editor), and Annika Butler-Wall (editor)

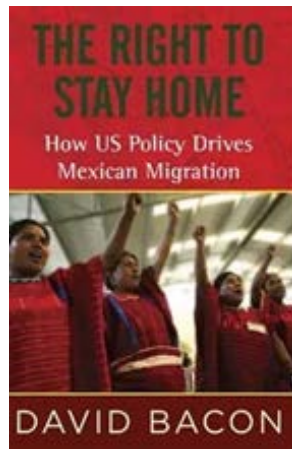
What do you do, when a child asks a question about their gender identity? How do you address this in the classroom? What does queering the curriculum really mean and what does that look like? How do you construct a classroom and school environment that is an ally to students discovering their gender and sexuality identities?



***A Queer History of the United States***

By: Richie Chevat, Michael Bronski

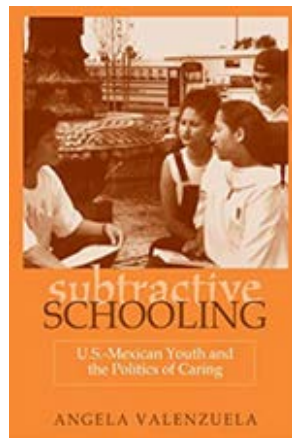
This book covers the importance for the LGBTQ+ community to learn about their history. But that history is not very easy to find, especially in the classroom. This book contains a collection of various stories, poems, and photographs depicting various historical events and people who have been involved in the struggle and recognition of the LGBTQ+ community in the United States.



***The Right To Stay Home***

By: David Bacon

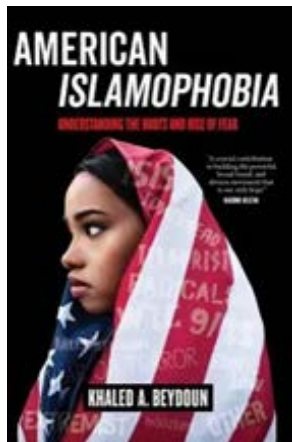
This text looks at the issues that many Latinx communities, specifically Mexicans face coming into the U.S. as many face deportation or policies that make staying in the U.S. difficult. This text focuses on how many Mexican immigrants are resisting going back to Mexico and using their voices as activists in order to acquire the American Dream as a human right.



***Subtractive Schooling: U.S.-Mexican Youth and the Politics of Caring***

By: Angela Valenzuela

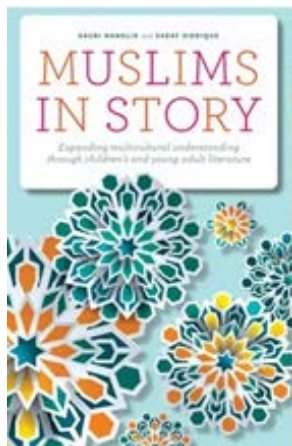
A critique of the educational system and policies that impact Mexican Americans in the U.S. and take away from Mexican American students, instead of adding more to what they already bring into the classroom. Education is taking away from Mexican Americans and this leads to drop out rates and students not going into college. Angela provides strategies to combat subtractive schooling and create a caring classroom environment.



***American Islamophobia***

By: Khaled A. Beydoun

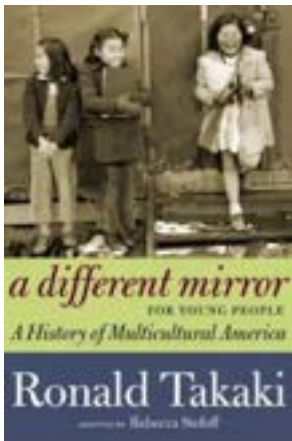
An analysis of Islamophobia in the U.S. and how fear and racism against Muslims and Islam have been around for many years. This text looks closely at the issues and challenges many Islam and Muslims face in the U.S. through a critical race lens.



***Muslims in Story: Expanding Multicultural Understanding through Children's and Young Adult Literature***

By: Gauri Manglik, Sadaf Siddique

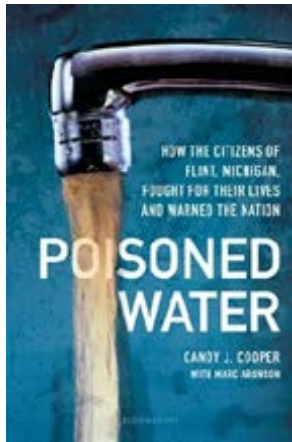
This text explores Islamophobia and how it has been a longstanding issue. This text invites readers to think about the bullying that many Muslims face in the U.S. and ways to use and incorporate literature to help make Muslims feel recognized as well as creating a more positive learning environment and embracing diversity in the classroom.



***A Different Mirror: For Young People A History of Multicultural America***

By: Ronald Takaki

Ronald Takaki invites readers to take a glimpse at the history of the United States by looking at the various multicultural backgrounds of the people as well as the oppression and obstacles many faced and continue to face. He argues for seeing the differences and similarities among people of different backgrounds and provides thoughtful discussions on how to engage young people to learn about the importance of Multicultural America.



### ***Poisoned Water***

By sandy Cooped and Marc Aronson

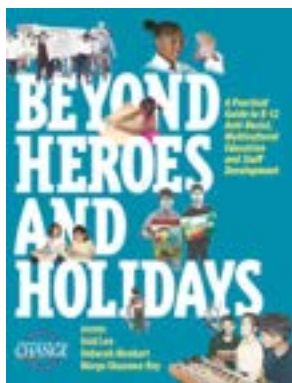
Written for young adults, *Poisoned Water* gives a harrowing account of the Flint water crisis. The disaster that unfolded wasn't something that happened just with the turn of a switch from the Detroit water supply to the contaminated Flint River.



### ***Textured Teaching: A Framework for Culturally Sustaining Practices***

By: Lorena Escoto Germán

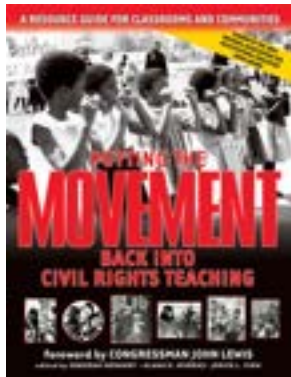
This book provides a framework for teaching and learning about texts, centered in love and social justice. The term social justice refers to a redistribution of resources, opportunities, wealth, and power that promotes equity. A teaching approach that strives for social justice, then, is one that openly addresses social injustices and functions in a way that leads students to reimagine an equitable redistribution. The framework is built upon the values that a Textured Teacher holds and the strategies used to bring those values to life.



### ***Beyond Heroes & Holidays: A Practical Guide to K-12 Anti-Racism, Multicultural Education and Staff Development***

By: Endi Lee, Deborah Menkart, Margo Okazawa-Rey, editors.

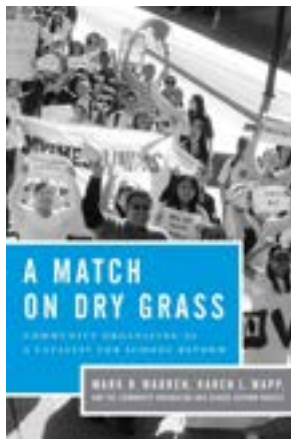
This is an interdisciplinary guide for teachers, administrators, students and parents that offers lessons and reading about analyzing racism, investigating the impact it has on our lives and communities. Additionally, this guide examines the relationship between racism and other forms of oppression as well as strategies to dismantle racism in our schools, communities, and wider society.



***Putting the Movement Back into Civil Rights Teaching***

By: Deborah Menkart, Alana D. Murray, Jenice L. View (editors)

This text provides lessons and articles for K-12 educators on how to go beyond a hero approach to the civil rights movement. Includes interactive interdisciplinary lessons, readings, writing, photographs, and interviews with sections on education, labor, citizenship, culture and reflections on teaching about the Civil Rights Movement.



***A Match on Dry Grass: Community Organizing as a Catalyst for School Reform***

By: Mark R. Warren, Karen L. Mapp

Argues that community organizing represents a promising approach to school reform as part of an agenda to build power for low-income communities and address social inequalities that affect the education of children. Based on a comprehensive national study, the book presents rich and compelling case studies of prominent organizing efforts in Chicago, New York City, Los Angeles, Denver, San Jose, and the Mississippi Delta.

**Music that Inspires & Reflects Change:**

- *Big Sean - One Man Can Change The World ft. Kanye West, John Legend (Official Music Video)*. YouTube. (2015, June 19). <https://youtu.be/GBVotNefYME>
- *John Lennon & The Plastic Ono Band (with the Flux Fiddlers)- IMAGINE. (Ultimate Mix, 2020) HD*. YouTube. (2016, December 18). <https://youtu.be/YkgkThdzX-8>
- *John Mayer - Waiting On the World to Change (Official Video)*. YouTube. (2009, October 3). <https://youtu.be/oBlxSc75rLY>
- *Lolita - Toda Mi Gente (Remix) [feat. Big Samir of The Reminders]*. YouTube. (2020, June 12). [https://youtu.be/jdP-Pbor\\_mc](https://youtu.be/jdP-Pbor_mc)
- *Michael Jackson - Earth Song (Official Video)*. YouTube. (2009, October 2). <https://youtu.be/XAi3VTSdTxU>
- *U.S.A. For Africa - We Are the World (Official Video)*. YouTube. (2010, April 12). <https://youtu.be/9AjkUyXorVw>



## Multimedia/Videos: Speeches, Poetry Slams, & Short Films

- *Change: an Opportunity rather than a Fear: Stella Bida: TEDxULB.* YouTube. (2019, June 26). [https://youtu.be/\\_TqbC4E2f9E](https://youtu.be/_TqbC4E2f9E)
- *Changing the World, One Word at a Time!: The Queen Latifah Show.* YouTube. (2014, November 4). <https://youtu.be/YshUDa1oIYY>
- *I Have a Dream speech by Martin Luther King .fr HD (subtitled).* YouTube. (2017, November 7). <https://youtu.be/vP4iY1TtS3s>
- *Life Vest Inside - Kindness Boomerang - "One Day".* YouTube. (2011, August 29). <https://youtu.be/nwAYpLVyeFU>

## Online Resources & Organizations

- <https://colibricenter.org>
- <https://www.charisbooksandmore.com/booklist-about-us-border-crisis>
- <https://www.teachtochangenow.org/> (new site designed by teachers for teachers)
- <https://www.zinnedproject.org/>