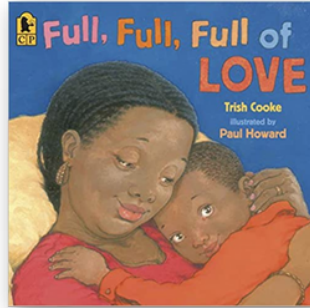


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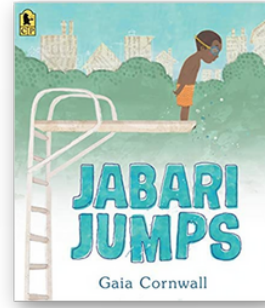
ages 2-6

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Choose books that show people with different skin tones, hair textures, and backgrounds participating in all manners of daily life, not only books that talk about race or the history of racism.



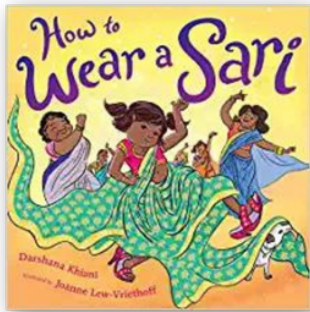
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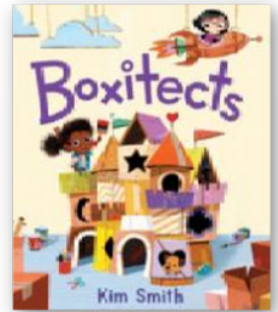
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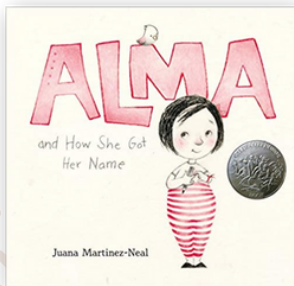
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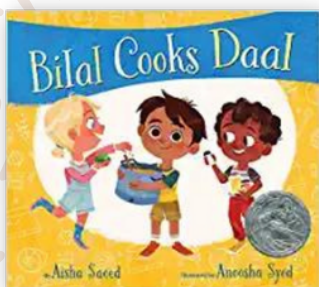


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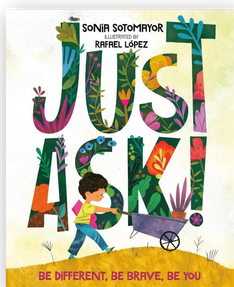
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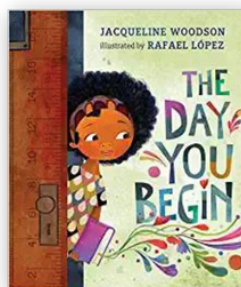
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by Aisha Saeed



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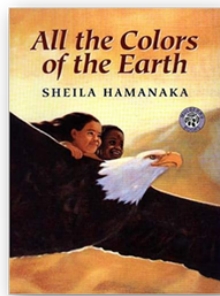


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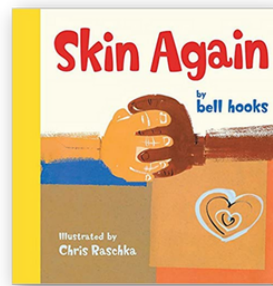
WHAT IS RACE?

Choose books that show people with the whole amazing variety of human characteristics. Talk about what you notice: what is the same? What is different? What does it mean?

Let's help kids understand that people invented different races. Race shouldn't matter, but racism is real and creates bias and discriminatory laws.



by Sheila Hamanaka



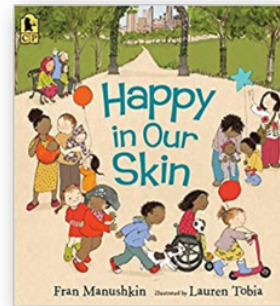
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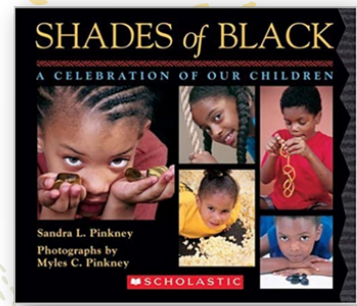
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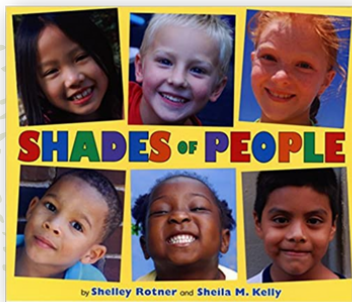
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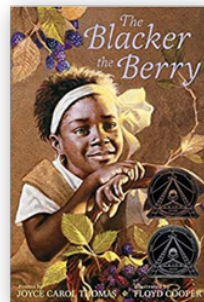
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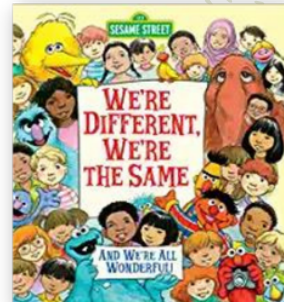
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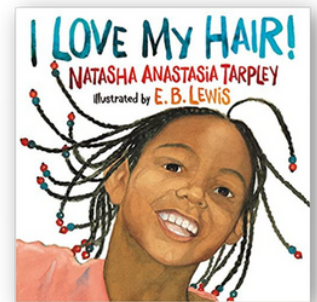
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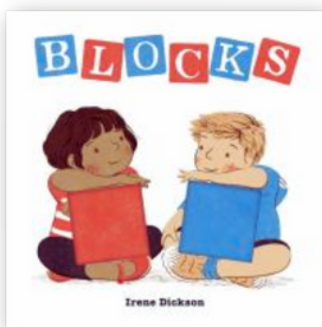
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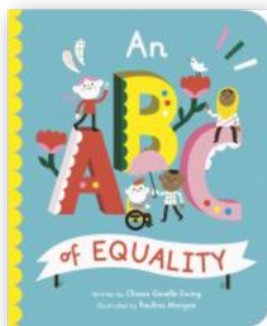
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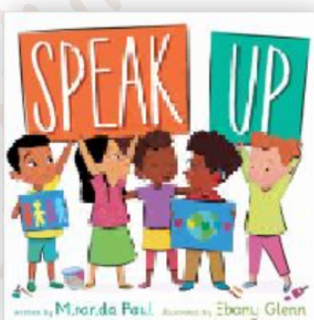
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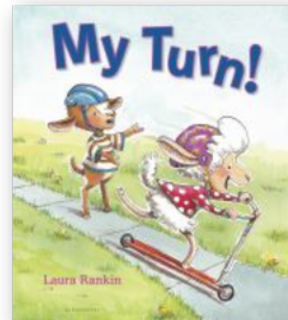
Kids are expert fairness detectors when playing and sharing. Use a framework of fairness to prepare for future age-appropriate conversations of racism that resonate with children.



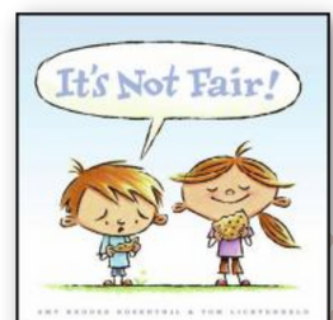
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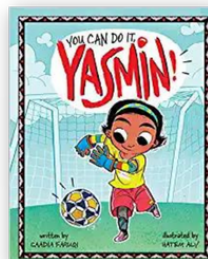
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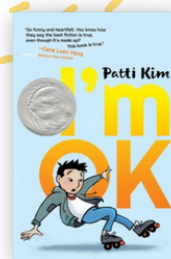
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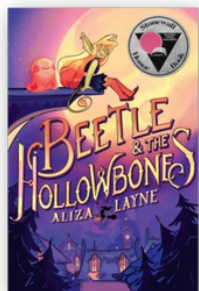
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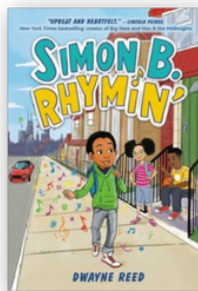
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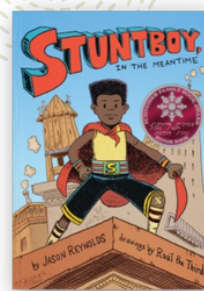
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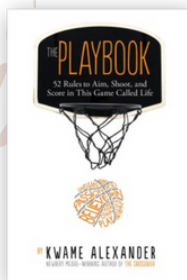
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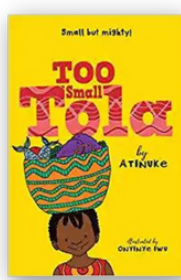
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by Lisa Fipps



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LEARN ACCURATE HISTORY

Learn about and discuss the history of race and racism in the United States through picture books, graphic novels and nonfiction.

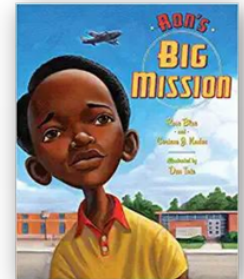
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Consider sharing these as a family. Reading together can provide space for important conversations and learning.

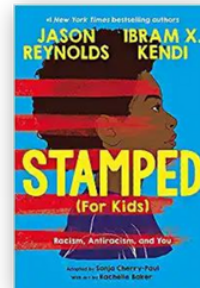
Parents and caregivers know their kids best and should review materials to check for developmentally appropriate content and concepts.



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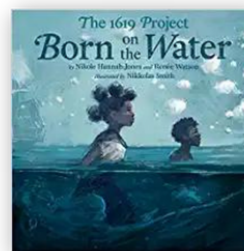
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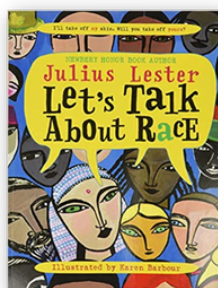
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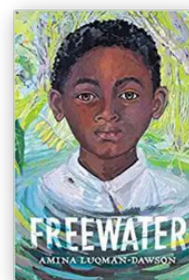
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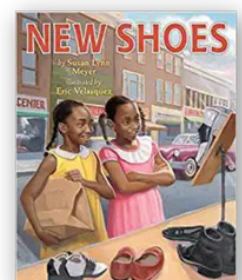
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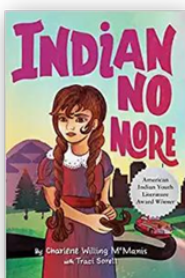
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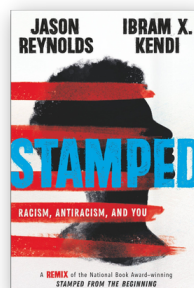
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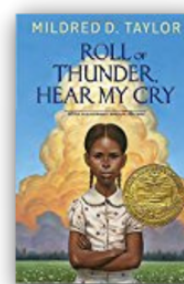
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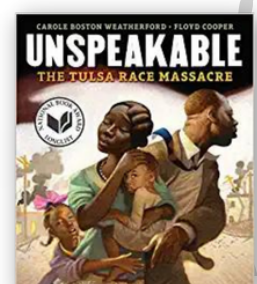
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