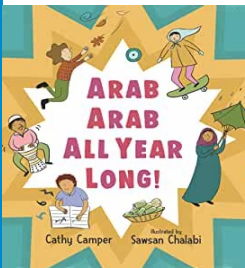


See Where We Come From!

by Scot Richie

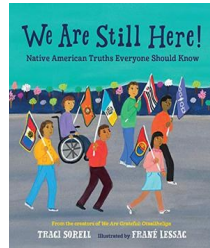
In this, kid-friendly introduction to the concept of family heritage, the five friends participate in a Heritage Festival at their school. They will celebrate the customs and traditions of people from all over the world. Martin, Sally, Pedro, Nick and Yulee are best friends, and they each have their own heritage. Martin's mom was born in Japan, and his dad's family is from India. Sally is Haida, one of the Indigenous peoples in the Pacific Northwest. Pedro is from Brazil, Yulee is from Egypt and Nick's ancestors were Scandinavian. They discover the many ways they're alike and also what makes them unique. Which makes everyone feel like they belong! **E 306 RIT 2021**



Arab Arab All Year Long

by Cathy Camper
Yallah! From January to December, join some busy kids as they partake in traditions old and new. There's so

much to do, whether it's learning to write Arabic or looking at hijab fashion sites while planning costumes for a local comic convention. With details as vivid as the scent of jasmine and honeysuckle perfume (made to remind Mom of Morocco), children bond with friends, honor tradition, and spend loving time with family. **E 305.892 CAM 2022**

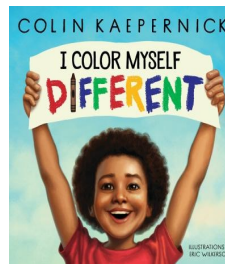


We Are Still Here!

by Traci Sorell

This meticulously researched nonfiction picture book, tries to answer this question: What has happened to Native Nations and their citizens after the treaties with the U.S. government ended in 1871? We are still here The tribes "protect and provide for future generations" by holding on to their traditional ceremonies, opening businesses to support their tribal members, and reviving their tribal languages. **E 973.0497 SOR 2021**

2022 American Indian Youth Literature Picture Book Honor Book
2022 Robert F. Sibert Honor Book



I Color Myself Different

by Colin Kaepernick

When Colin Kaepernick was five years old, he was given a simple school assignment: draw a picture of yourself and your family. What young Colin does next with his brown crayon changes his whole world and worldview, providing a valuable lesson on embracing and celebrating his Black identity through the power of radical self-love and knowing your inherent worth. **E 921 KAEPERNICK 2022**

LIBRARY LOCATIONS

Chanhassen
7711 Kerber Blvd.
952-227-1500

Chaska
3 City Hall Plaza
952-448-3886

Norwood Young America
314 Elm St.
952-467-2665

Victoria
1670 Stieger Lake Lane
952-442-3050

Waconia
217 S. Vine St.
952-442-4714

Watertown
309 Lewis
952-955-2939

All Are Welcome!



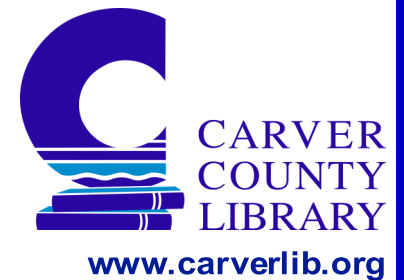
2023

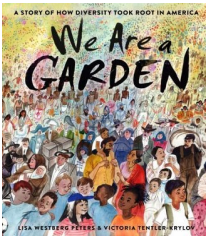
Non-Fiction

Suggestions for

Readers Ages 4+

*Celebrating what makes
each of us unique*

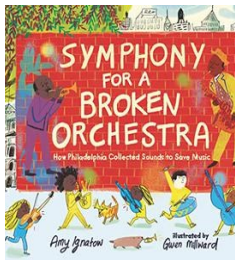




We Are A Garden: A Story of How Diversity Took Root in America

by Lisa Westberg Peters

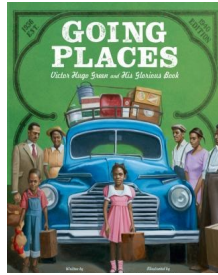
The wind blew in a girl and her clan, where herds of mammoths still wandered the frozen tundra. It later blew a boy and his family across frigid waters, and they spread across the new land. Over time, the wind continued to disperse newcomers from all directions. It blew in men who hoped to find gold, and slave ships, and immigrant families. And so it continued, for generations and generations. Here is a moving and tender picture book that beautifully examines centuries of North American history and its people. **E 304.8 PET 2021**



Symphony for a Broken Orchestra

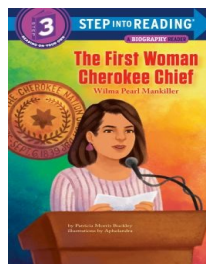
by Amy Ignatow

The schools of Philadelphia were filling up with broken instruments, making it difficult for students to learn to play. This sparked an idea for a symphony, played entirely with the broken instruments, that would raise funds to repair the instruments themselves. Musicians young and old volunteered, and their captivating performance showed that “just because / something is broken doesn’t / mean that it can’t also be beautiful,” and a performance using the discarded instruments is held. Based on real events, this inspiring story celebrates a community coming together to make a joyful, meaningful noise. **E 784.4 IGN 2022**



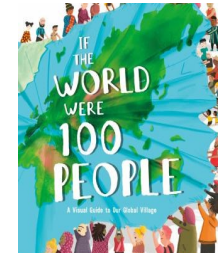
Going places : Victor Hugo Green and His Glorious Book
by Tonya Bolden

As a mail carrier, Victor Hugo Green traveled across New Jersey every day. But with Jim Crow laws enforcing segregation since the late 1800s, traveling as a Black person in the US could be stressful, even dangerous. So in the 1930s, Victor created a guide--The Negro Motorist Green-Book--compiling information on where to go and what places to avoid so that Black travelers could have a safe and pleasant time. While the Green Book started out small, over the years it became an expansive, invaluable resource for Black people throughout the country--all in the hopes that one day such a guide would no longer be needed. **E305.896 BOL 2022**



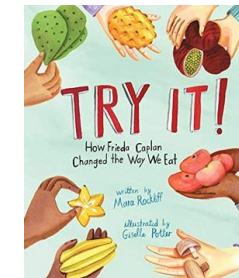
First Woman Cherokee Chief
By Patricia Morris Buckley

In 1985 Wilma Pearl Mankiller, whose image will appear on a 2022 US quarter, became the first woman Principal Chief of the Cherokee Nation. She had to convince her people that the chief should be the best person for the job, man or woman. Before the English came to what is now the United States, Cherokee women & men shared leadership of the tribe. But the English colonists told the Native People that men should be in charge. It stayed that way for years, until Wilma Pearl Mankiller made history. She used the concept of gaduji, of everyone helping each other, to make the Cherokee Nation strong. **E 921 MANKILLER 2023**



If the World Were 100 People
by Jackie McCann

With almost 7.8 billion people sharing the earth, it can be a little hard to picture what the human race looks like all together. But if we could shrink the world down to just 100 people, what could we learn about the human race? What would we look like? Where and how would we all be living? This book answers all of these questions and more! Reliably sourced and deftly illustrated, If the World Were 100 People is the perfect starting point to understanding our world and becoming a global citizen. If we focus on just 100 people, it's easier to see what we have in common and what makes us unique. Then we can begin to appreciate each other and also ask what things we want to change in our world. **E 304.6 MCC 2021**



Try It! How Frieda Caplan Changed the Way We Eat
by Mara Rockliff

Meet fearless Frieda Caplan--the produce pioneer who changed the way Americans eat by introducing exciting new fruits and vegetables, from baby carrots to blood oranges to kiwis. This groundbreaking woman brought a whole world of delicious foods to the United States, forever changing the way we eat. Frieda Caplan was always willing to try something new--are you? **E 921 CAPLAN 2021**