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We Are Water Protectors - Carole Lindstrom 2020-03-17

Winner of the 2021 Caldecott Medal Inspired by the many Indigenous-led movements across North America, *We Are Water Protectors* issues an urgent rallying cry to safeguard the Earth's water from harm and corruption—a bold and lyrical picture book written by Carole Lindstrom and vibrantly illustrated by Michaela Goade. Water is the first medicine. It affects and connects us all . . . When a black snake threatens to destroy the Earth And poison her people's water, one young water protector Takes a stand to defend Earth's most sacred resource.

Hiawatha and the Peacemaker - Robbie Robertson 2015-09-08

Born of Mohawk and Cayuga descent, musical icon Robbie Robertson learned the story of Hiawatha and his spiritual guide, the Peacemaker, as part of the Iroquois oral tradition. Now he shares the same gift of storytelling with a new generation. Hiawatha was a strong and articulate Mohawk who was chosen to translate the Peacemaker's message of unity for the five warring Iroquois nations during the 14th century. This message not only succeeded in uniting the tribes but also forever changed how the Iroquois governed themselves—a blueprint for

democracy that would later inspire the authors of the U.S. Constitution. Caldecott Honor-winning illustrator David Shannon brings the journey of Hiawatha and the Peacemaker to life with arresting oil paintings. Together, the team of Robertson and Shannon has crafted a new children's classic that will both educate and inspire readers of all ages. Includes a CD featuring an original song written and performed by Robbie Robertson.

Moonstick - Eve Bunting 2000-02-16

My father cuts a moon-counting stick that he keeps in our tipi. At the rising of the first moon he makes a notch in it. "A new beginning for the young buffalo," he says. "And for us." In this beautifully written story by acclaimed author Eve Bunting, a young boy comes of age under the thirteen moons of the Sioux year. With each notch in his father's moon-counting stick, the boy marvels at the world around him, observing the sometimes subtle, sometimes remarkable changes in the seasons and in his own tribe's way of living. With rich and carefully researched paintings by artist John Sandford, *Moonstick: The Seasons of the Sioux* is a glorious picture book about one boy's journey toward manhood.

The Song of Hiawatha - Henry Wadsworth Longfellow 1856

Dreambirds - David Ogden 1997

Natsama, a Native American boy, loves to visit his grandmother, Holima, the medicine woman. On his seventh birthday, she tells him about dreambirds and that whoever finds one receives a great gift. As the seasons come and go, Natsama is led on a mystical adventure where at last he finds his dreambird and receives his gift.

The Discovery of the Americas - Betsy Maestro 1992-04-20

"The Maestros do a real service here in presenting the more familiar explorers in the context of all the migrations that have populated the Western Hemisphere....An outstanding introduction."--Kirkus Reviews.
"The dazzlingly clean and accurate prose and the exhilarating beauty of the pictures combine for an extraordinary achievement in both history and art."--School Library Journal.

The Iroquois of the Northeast - KaaVonia Hinton 2014-01-01

Discusses the Iroquois Indians' history, government, daily life, community life, beliefs, and religious and cultural practices.

Manual for the Peacemaker - Jean Houston 1995-03-01

A thrilling retelling by master storyteller Jean Houston of the legendary exploits of the founder of the Iroquois Confederacy, known as the Peacemaker. Under his leadership they created a peaceful democracy among five tribes of Native peoples in the northeastern woodlands. This story has inspired American leaders from Benjamin Franklin to the present-day occupants of the White House, and is shown by Houston to be a potent guide to personal transformation and to the visioning of a peaceful world. Jean draws from the experiential workshops she leads, with the help of Margaret (Peggy) Rubin, to guide readers through group or individual exercises that "bring the story home."

Kisimi Taimaippaktut Angirrarijarani / Only in My Hometown - Angnakuluk Friesen 2017-09-01

The northern lights shine, women gather to eat raw caribou meat and everyone could be family in this ode to small-town life in Nunavut, written in English and Inuktitut. Sisters Angnakuluk Friesen and

Ippiksaut Friesen collaborate on this story about what it's like to grow up in an Inuit community in Nunavut. Every line about the hometown in this book will have readers thinking about what makes their own hometowns unique. With strong social studies curriculum connections, *Kisimi Taimaippaktut Angirrarijarani / Only in My Hometown* introduces young readers to life in the Canadian North, as well as the Inuit language and culture. Angnakuluk's simple text, translated into Inuktitut and written out in syllabics and transliterated roman characters, is complemented by Ippiksaut's warm paintings of their shared hometown.

Biology Revisioned - Willis W. Harman 1998

Biology Revisioned presents an engaging look at the changing state of biology and proposes that we reconsider our views of science and life. Harman and Sahtouris suggest that it is an historical accident that physics came to be the generally accepted root discipline of science. If, for example, biology were instead the foundation, life sciences would be analyzed in a complete different way. We would need to look at wholes (organism and ecological systems) prior to parts (fundamental particles). The book examines several theories of "new biology"—simply adding new tool to the current definition and a moderately holistic outlook—but focuses on an even more radical holistic view which assumes the possible presence of consciousness as an underlying layer of physical reality. The authors also suggest that the scientific perspectives of non-Western cultures are invaluable to a complete understanding of science—that Western ideals are no complete without these views.

Raven Brings Back the Sun - Suzanne I Barchers 2015-01-01

In the far north of Canada, daylight disappears for much of the year. This Inuit legend describes how the First People of Canada explained the sun's return to their remote lands.

The Peacemaker - Ken Sande 2004-01-01

Jesus said, "Blessed are the peacemakers." But it often seems like conflict and disagreement are unavoidable. Serious, divisive conflict is everywhere—within families, in the church, and out in the world. And it can seem impossible to overcome its negative force in our lives. In *The*

Peacemaker, Ken Sande presents a comprehensive and practical theology for conflict resolution designed to bring about not only a cease-fire but also unity and harmony. Sande takes readers beyond resolving conflicts to true, life-changing reconciliation with family members, coworkers, and fellow believers. Biblically based, *The Peacemaker* is full of godly wisdom and useful suggestions that are easily applied to any relationship needing reconciliation. Sande's years of experience as an attorney and as president of Peacemaker Ministries will strengthen readers' confidence as they stand in the gap as peacemakers.

Rock and Roll Highway - Sebastian Robertson 2014-10-21

Written by the Canadian music artist's son, a lavishly illustrated depiction of Robbie Robertson's early years traces his first guitar lessons at the age of nine through his rise to becoming a central member of The Band and one of Rolling Stone magazine's top 100 guitarists.

Warrior Twins: A Navajo Hero Myth - Anita Yasuda 2012-09-01

The Navajo people often told stories that taught the listener the tribe's customs and history. In this hero myth, the story of the twins who saved Earth from the monsters leading to the creation of the Navajo clans is shared. The Navajo hero myth is retold in this brilliantly illustrated Native American Myth. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Short Tales is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

The Iroquois - Danielle Smith-Llera 2015-08

"Explains Iroquois history and highlights Iroquois life in modern society"-

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Eagle Song - Joseph Bruchac 1999-03-01

A contemporary middle grade story about confronting bullying and prejudice Danny Bigtree's family has moved to Brooklyn, New York, and he just can't seem to fit in at school. He's homesick for the Mohawk reservation, and the kids in his class tease him about being an Indian—the thing that makes Danny most proud. Can he find the courage to stand up for himself? "A worthy, well-written novella." —Kirkus Reviews "This appealing portrayal of a strong family offers an unromanticized view of Native American culture, and a history lesson

about the Iroquois Confederacy; it also gives a subtle lesson in the meaning of daily courage." —Publishers Weekly "With so many Native American stories set in the misty past, it's great to read a children's book about an Iroquois boy who lives in the city now. Bruchac weaves together the traditional and the realistic as Danny's ironworker father tells stories of his people's history and heroes, stories that give Danny courage to confront his schoolyard enemies and make friends with them." —Booklist

Peacemaker - Joseph Bruchac 2021-01-05

A twelve-year-old Iroquois boy searches for peace in this historical novel based on the creation of the Iroquois Confederacy. Twelve-year-old Okwaho's life has suddenly changed. While he and his best friend are out hunting, his friend is kidnapped by men from a neighboring tribal nation, and Okwaho barely escapes. Everyone in his village fears more raids and killings: The Five Nations of the Iroquois have been at war with one another for far too long, and no one can remember what it was like to live in peace. Okwaho is so angry that he wants to seek revenge for his friend, but before he can retaliate, a visitor with a message of peace comes to him in the woods. The Peacemaker shares his lesson tales—stories that make Okwaho believe that this man can convince the leaders of the five fighting nations to set down their weapons. So many others agree with him. Can all of them come together to form the Iroquois Great League of Peace?

Stolen Fire: A Seminole Trickster Myth - Anita Yasuda 2012-09-01

The Seminole people often told stories that taught the listener lessons on human behavior. In this trickster myth, we learn that rabbit helped humans get fire. The Seminole trickster myth is retold in this brilliantly illustrated Native American Myth. Aligned to Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Short Tales is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

Aaron and Alexander - Don Brown 2015-10-13

The story of Aaron Burr and Alexander Hamilton, whose politics put these Founding Founders in constant conflict which led to the most famous duel in American history.

Pocahontas - Joseph Bruchac 2005-10-01

In 1607, when John Smith and his "Coatmen" arrive in Powhatan to begin settling the colony of Virginia, their relations with the village's inhabitants are anything but warm. Pocahontas, the beloved daughter of the Powhatan chief, is just eleven, but this astute young girl plays a fateful, peaceful role in the destinies of two peoples. Drawing from the personal journals of John Smith, American Book Award winner Joseph Bruchac reveals an important chapter of history through the eyes of two legendary figures. Includes an afterword, a glossary, and other historical context.

Roy Digs Dirt - David Shannon 2020-04-07

Woof! Meet Roy, an adorable white dog who is wild about digging, digging, digging in the dirt! David Shannon's picture books are loved for their endearing characters and laugh-aloud humor, and Roy's charming naughtiness will remind readers of what they love about Shannon's No, David!, a bestselling Caldecott Honor Book about a boy with a nose for trouble. Although it's a smelly task for those who have to constantly bathe him, Roy's happiness centers on his very favorite thing—dirt—and from sunrise to sunset, he burrows in it, rolls in it, and digs up buried treasures. There's terror in every terrier, and when Roy runs into the house after being sprayed by a skunk, he faces the dreaded bathtub. Readers will see themselves in Roy's childlike delight each time he makes the biggest mess ever.

Legends, Icons & Rebels - Robbie Robertson 2016-10-25

Part memoir, part tribute, and all great storytelling ... Music industry veterans Robbie Robertson, Jim Guerinot, Jared Levine, and Sebastian Robertson invite young readers to share with them in celebrating twenty-seven musical legends. Short profiles chronicle personal stories and achievements of extraordinarily talented artists whose innovations changed the landscape of music for generations to come. Carefully compiled like any great playlist, the line-up features originators, rebels, and risk-takers across diverse genres. From Ray Charles to Johnny Cash, Chuck Berry to Bob Dylan, Robertson shares anecdotes about these artists and the influence they had on his own musical journey. Always respectful of their reader, the writers never shy away from speaking

about the difficult challenges these recording artists faced and the very human foibles that sometimes led to their tragic end. Most of all, it's the authors' passion and insights into these personal stories of creativity and collaboration -- and the power of music to shine a light on injustice and foster change -- that will fascinate, enlighten, and inspire music fans of all ages.

Baby Rattlesnake - Lynn Moroney 2009-07-10

Willful Baby Rattlesnake throws tantrums to get his rattle before he's ready, but he misuses it to scare the chief's daughter and as a result, he learns a valuable lesson. Reprint.

We Are Still Here! - Traci Sorell 2021-04-20

Twelve Native American kids present historical and contemporary laws, policies, struggles, and victories in Native life, each with a powerful refrain: We are still here! Too often, Native American history is treated as a finished chapter instead of relevant and ongoing. This companion book to the award-winning *We Are Grateful: Otsaliheliga* offers readers everything they never learned in school about Native American people's past, present, and future. Precise, lyrical writing presents topics including: forced assimilation (such as boarding schools), land allotment and Native tribal reorganization, termination (the US government not recognizing tribes as nations), Native urban relocation (from reservations), self-determination (tribal self-empowerment), Native civil rights, the Indian Child Welfare Act (ICWA), religious freedom, economic development (including casino development), Native language revival efforts, cultural persistence, and nationhood.

People of the Breaking Day - Marcia Sewall 1997-01

A poetic evocation of the lifestyle and traditional beliefs of the Wampanoag Indians.

Splinter No More - Maureen Spurgeon 1990

Fall in Line, Holden - Daniel W. Vandever 2017

At a very strict school in Indigenous Nation, everyone but Holden stays in line until they reach the door at the end of the school day.

The Spirit Trackers - Jan Bourdeau Waboose 2017-11

Will and Tom speak in a whisper. "Uncle, tell us the story of the Windigo." The boys look behind them for something they can't see. When Uncle shares the story of the Windigo, the cousins get more than they expect. That night something strange scratches at the frost on their bedroom window. In the morning they find huge tracks in the snow. The Wandering Night Spirit of Winter! Tom and Will know what good Trackers would do, so they follow the trail deep into the forest. Then a strange cry slices the air. "Remember," Will whispers as they move forward. "Don't look into its eyes." Can you be a tracker too? Find the tracks hidden in the pictures.

Children of the Longhouse - Joseph Bruchac 1998-08-01

When Ohkwa'ri overhears a group of older boys planning a raid on a neighboring village, he immediately tells his Mohawk elders. He has done the right thing—but he has also made enemies. Grabber and his friends will do anything they can to hurt him, especially during the village-wide game of Tekwaarathon (lacrosse). Ohkwa'ri believes in the path of peace, but can peaceful ways work against Grabber's wrath? "An exciting story that also offers an in-depth look at Native American life centuries ago." —Kirkus Reviews

Saltypie - Tim Tingle 2014-01-01

Bee stings on the backside! That was just the beginning. Tim was about to enter a world of the past, with bullying boys, stones and Indian spirits of long ago. But they were real spirits, real stones, very real memories... In this powerful family saga, author Tim Tingle tells the story of his family's move from Oklahoma Choctaw country to Pasadena, TX. Spanning 50 years, *Saltypie* describes the problems encountered by his Choctaw grandmother—from her orphan days at an Indian boarding school to hardships encountered in her new home on the Gulf Coast. Tingle says, "Stories of modern Indian families rarely grace the printed page. Long before I began writing, I knew this story must be told." Seen through the innocent eyes of a young boy, *Saltypie* — a 2011 *Skipping Stones* honor book, WordCraft Circle 2012 Children's Literature Award-winner, and winner of the 2011 Paterson Prize for Books for Young People in the category of Grades 4-6 — is the story of one family's efforts

to honor the past while struggling to gain a foothold in modern America. Tim Tingle, a member of the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma, is a sought-after storyteller for folklore festivals, library conferences, and schools across America. At the request of Choctaw Chief Pyle, Tim tells a story to the tribe every year before Pyle's State of the Nation Address at the Choctaw Labor Day Gathering. Tim's previous and often reprinted books from Cinco Puntos Press—*Walking the Choctaw Road* and *Crossing Bok Chitto*—received numerous awards, but what makes Tim the proudest is the recognition he receives from the American Indian communities. Karen Clarkson, a Choctaw tribal member, is a self-taught artist who specializes in portraits of Native Americans. She did not start painting until after her children had left home; she has since been widely acclaimed as a Native American painter. She lives in San Leandro, California.

The Young Peacemaker - Corlette Sande 2002

The newly reformatted Young Peacemaker Set The Young Peacemaker Set includes a 200 page Teacher Manual designed in a workbook format, and the appendices can be photocopied for child or student use. Divided into three sections: Understanding, Responding and Preventing Conflict, each lesson has a goal, objectives, principle, and needs clearly outlined at the beginning, and is followed by teacher's notes on setting the stage and questions to ask. Reproducible student activity sheets for all twelve lessons are included on an enclosed CD for ease of duplication. Help illustrate the conflicts and talk about possible solutions--good and bad--and what's wrong with the "bad" solutions. A lesson summary reaffirms the lesson's main points. Recommended for grades 3-7, but can be adapted for younger or older students.

Sky Woman and the Big Turtle: An Iroquois Creation Myth - Anita Yasuda 2012-09-01

Iroquois myths and legends were an important way for customs, beliefs, and histories to be passed down orally through the generations. These myths often explain natural events. In this creation myth, the creation of Earth by Sky Woman and Big Turtle is told. The Iroquois nature myth is retold in this brilliantly illustrated Native American Myth. Aligned to

Common Core Standards and correlated to state standards. Short Tales is an imprint of Magic Wagon, a division of ABDO.

[The Spirit of Hiawatha](#) - Demi 2020-09-22

To restore peace and to unify his people, the great leader of the Iroquois, Hiawatha, brought the Iroquois tribes together in a federation. They named it the "League of Five Nations". Hiawatha, a peacemaker ahead of his time, inspired many legends as he prepared the way for the Gospel to spread in North America. An engaging, colorful story that sets the scene for the missionary work of the heroic Jesuits of the 17th century! Demi's vibrant artwork combines delicate mixed media--watercolor, ink, and collages--to bring to life the inspiring story of Hiawatha.

[The Legend of the Petoskey Stone](#) - Kathy-jo Wargin 2013-08-15

The sixth tale in our Legend series, The Legend of the Petoskey Stone focuses on the naming of this unique fossil, found only on the shores of Lake Michigan. From the ancient, warm sea that covered most of the state, through Native American history and the history of the town named after a great chief, The Legend of the Petoskey Stone is a welcome addition to the fables so richly told and illustrated by this much-loved and honored children's book team. Author Kathy-jo Wargin has earned national acclaim through award-winning children's classics such as Michigan's official state book, The Legend of Sleeping Bear, Children's Choice Award winner The Legend of the Loon, The Edmund Fitzgerald: Song of the Bell, and many others. Kathy-jo enjoys writing about nature and its effect on all our lives, and is a frequent guest speaker throughout the country. She is also a faculty member of the Bear River Writers Workshop, sponsored by the University of Michigan. She lives in Petoskey, Michigan. Since the publication of The Legend of Sleeping Bear, artist Gijsbert van Frankenhuyzen has been an established presence in the world of children's book illustration. His many other titles with Sleeping Bear Press include The Edmund Fitzgerald: Song of the Bell, Adopted by an Owl, Jam & Jelly by Holly & Nellie, and The Legend of Leelanau. Gijsbert and his family live in Bath, Michigan.

Two Rivers - Zoe Saadia 2013-07-07

Having survived the failed raid on the enemy lands, Tekeni had no illusions. He was nothing but an enemy cub, adopted into one of the clans, but not accepted, never for real. To fit in was difficult, to run away - impossible. To get into trouble, more often than not, was the only available option. They did not expect anything else from him, anyway. However, when a meaningless row during a ballgame grew out of proportion, resulting in a fight, Tekeni has found himself in a truly grave trouble. Neither he nor anyone else could have foreseen the chain of events the consequences of this fight would release, when the highly esteemed but controversial Two Rivers decided to help Tekeni out. Two Rivers was a strange person with unacceptable notions and ideas. He maintained that to war on and on was a mistake of disastrous consequences. He went as far as suggesting a negotiation of peace with some of the neighboring nations. Even Tekeni, the despised enemy, thought such ideas to be far-fetched and wild. And yet... With their trouble mounting and the revengefulness of some people around them growing, both Tekeni and Two Rivers find themselves pushed beyond limits.

Hiawatha and the Peacemaker - Robbie Robertson 2015-08-25

Hiawatha, a Mohawk, is plotting revenge for the murder of his wife and daughters by the evil Onondaga Chief, Tadodaho, when he meets the Great Peacemaker, who enlists his help in bringing the nations together to share his vision of a new way of life marked by peace, love, and unity rather than war, hate, and fear. Includes historical notes.

The Magical Unicorn Society: A Brief History of Unicorns - Selwyn E. Phipps 2019-10-01

The Magical Unicorn Society has released from its top-secret case files an entire book full of tales of unicorn encounters from throughout world history. From the story of the 17th century sailors rescued from pirates by Water Moon unicorns, to the mystery about the girls who believed they'd discovered a Woodland Flower unicorn in modern-day Central Park, this book shares some of the most amazing stories of humanity's experiences alongside these magical creatures. Brought to life by vivid and enchanting artwork throughout, A Brief History of Unicorns is an

essential companion to The Magical Unicorn Society Official Handbook. A truly magical must-have for unicorn enthusiasts of all ages!

Seven Sacred Teachings - David Bouchard 2016-12-31

The Seven Sacred Teachings is a message of traditional values and hope for the future. The Teachings are universal to most First Nation peoples. These Teachings are aboriginal communities from coast to coast. They are a link that ties First Nation, Inuit and Métis communities together.

I Dreamt... - Gabriela Olmos 2013-04-30

Published to benefit the IBBY Fund for Children in Crisis, a poignant tribute to the children of Mexico who endure lives filled with violence features contributions by leading regional artists and explores how such children dream of a more peaceful world.

Testimony - Robbie Robertson 2016-11-15

New York Times Bestseller • On the 40th anniversary of The Band's legendary The Last Waltz concert, Robbie Robertson finally tells his own spellbinding story of the band that changed music history, his extraordinary personal journey, and his creative friendships with some of the greatest artists of the last half-century. Robbie Robertson's singular contributions to popular music have made him one of the most beloved songwriters and guitarists of his time. With songs like "The Weight," "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down," and "Up on Cripple Creek," he and his partners in The Band fashioned a music that has endured for decades, influencing countless musicians. In this captivating memoir,

written over five years of reflection, Robbie Robertson employs his unique storyteller's voice to weave together the journey that led him to some of the most pivotal events in music history. He recounts the adventures of his half-Jewish, half-Mohawk upbringing on the Six Nations Indian Reserve and on the gritty streets of Toronto; his odyssey at sixteen to the Mississippi Delta, the fountainhead of American music; the wild early years on the road with rockabilly legend Ronnie Hawkins and The Hawks; his unexpected ties to the Cosa Nostra underworld; the gripping trial-by-fire "going electric" with Bob Dylan on his 1966 world tour, and their ensuing celebrated collaborations; the formation of the Band and the forging of their unique sound, culminating with history's most famous farewell concert, brought to life for all time in Martin Scorsese's great movie *The Last Waltz*. This is the story of a time and place--the moment when rock 'n' roll became life, when legends like Buddy Holly and Bo Diddley criss-crossed the circuit of clubs and roadhouses from Texas to Toronto, when The Beatles, Hendrix, The Stones, and Warhol moved through the same streets and hotel rooms. It's the story of exciting change as the world tumbled through the '60s and early 70's, and a generation came of age, built on music, love and freedom. Above all, it's the moving story of the profound friendship between five young men who together created a new kind of popular music. *Testimony* is Robbie Robertson's story, lyrical and true, as only he could tell it.