Books About Racism

Diversity Ninja shows us that regardless of differences in race, gender, ability, background, clothing, language spoken, or skin color, we are all part of the human race. Our differences are beautiful like the colors of a rainbow. Find out what happens in this diverse, anti-racist book about overcoming prejudice and racism and practicing diversity, equality, and inclusion. Life is hard! And it's even harder for children who are just trying to figure things out. The new children's book series, Ninja Life Hacks, was developed to help children learn valuable life skills. Fun, pint-size characters in comedic books easy enough for young readers, yet witty enough for adults. The Ninja Life Hacks book series is geared to kids 3-11. Perfect for boys, girls, early readers, primary school students, or toddlers. Excellent resource for counselors, parents, and teachers alike. Collect all the Ninja Life Hacks books: marynhin.com/ninjaset.html Fun, free printables at marynhin.com/ninja-printables.html ?
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Simplified Chinese edition of The Bluest Eye
Traditional Chinese edition of Battle Hymn of the Tiger Mother by Amy Chua, a professor at Yale Law School. The headline "Why Chinese Mothers Are Superior" in the January 8, 2011 Wall Street Journal about the book, an instant bestseller (ranked #4 on Amazon as of 1/2011), has raised the debate on the merits of parenting Chinese or Western style to an unprecedented level, in America as well as in Chinese reading communities. Other bestselling titles on the subject of parenting mentioned in a related Wall Street Journal article: "In China, Turning Away From Tough Love," also published January 8, 2011, are available on www.BooksWindow.com as well: A Good Mom is Better Than a Good Teacher by Yin Jianli (Simplified Chinese edition 9787506345040); My Kid is a Medium-Ranking Student by Fang Gang (Simplified Chinese edition 9787807335344); Catching Childrens Sensitive Periods by Sun Ruixue (Simplified Chinese edition 9787802038257); Children are from Heaven by John Gray (traditional Chinese edition 9789861772158); and How to Talk So Kids Will Listen by Adele Faber and Elaine Mazlish (simplified Chinese edition 9787802115279, Vietnamese edition 8932000115120). Simplified Chinese edition (9787508626116) is also available. In Chinese. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.
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With an international line-up of contributors, this book examines challenges to racism in and through sport. It addresses the different agents of change in the context of wider socio-political shifts and explores issues of policy formation, practices in sport and anti-racism in sport, and the challenge to sport today.
Ben shu shi yi bu guan yu mei guo hei ren li shi de zhang pian xiao shuo.Shi ba shi ji jia na,Yi dui tong fu yi mu de jie mei zi chu sheng qi bian li san zai liang ge bu tong de cun zhuang,Bu zhi dao bi ci de cun zai.Yi ge nü hai jiang jia ji yi ge ying guo nan ren,Zhu zai hai an jiao cheng bao shu shi ti mian de xiao wu zhong,An du yi sheng.Ling yi ge nü hai ze jiang zai cun zhuang zao xi zhong bei fu,Hou bei zuo wei nu li fan mai zhi da yang bi an.Kua yue ba ge shi dai, hui jia zhi lu yi lu zhui sui liang ge nü hai ji qi jia zu hou ren de ren sheng li cheng,Jie shi le ta men chong man dong dang de ren sheng kun jing.
Gerald the giraffe is too clumsy to dance with all the other animals at the Jungle Dance, until he finds the right music.
Racism is resilient, duplicitous, and endlessly adaptable, so it is no surprise that America is again in a period of civil rights activism. A significant reason racism endures is because it is structural: it's embedded in culture and in institutions. One of the places that racism hides-and thus perhaps the best place to oppose it-is books for young people. Was the Cat in the Hat Black? presents five serious critiques of the history and current state of children's literature tempestuous relationship with both implicit and explicit forms of racism. The book fearlessly examines topics both vivid-such as The Cat in the Hat's roots in blackface minstrelsy-and more opaque, like how the children's book industry can perpetuate structural racism via whitewashed covers even while making efforts to increase diversity. Rooted in research yet written with a lively, crackling touch, Nel delves into years of literary criticism and recent sociological data in order to show a better way forward. Though much of what is proposed here could be endlessly argued, the knowledge that what we learn in childhood imparts both subtle and explicit lessons about whose lives matter is not debatable. The text concludes with a short and stark proposal of actions everyone-reader, author, publisher, scholar, citizen-can take to fight the biases and prejudices that infect children's literature. While Was the Cat in the Hat Black? does not assume it has all the answers to such a deeply systemic problem, its audacity should stimulate discussion and activism.
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Chinese translation of Cynthia Kadohata's "Kira-Kira," the 2005 Newbery Medal Winner. Distributed by Tsai Fong Books, Inc.
An official companion to the #1 New York Times bestseller, this guided journal contains more than 50 activities to support your anti-racism journey. In This Book Is Anti-Racist, Tiffany Jewell and Aurélia Durand gave us an essential volume to understand anti-racism. Now, in the journal companion, understand your anti-racist self and dive further into the work. Within the vibrantly illustrated pages, you will find some familiar information along with new reflections and prompts to go deeper. This anti-racist toolkit gives you space to learn and grow through activities centered around identity, history, family, your universe, disruption, self-care, privilege, art, expression, and much more, including: Create a map of you by drawing, collaging, sticking, and painting your many and favorite social and personal identities Discover how diverse your universe is by writing down the races and ethnicities of the people in your life Design your own buttons that share your beliefs, values, and what you stand for Write a letter to your future self to share your dreams and how you are growing into your anti-racism Make a plan and be ready for scenarios when you are confronted by racist comments, actions, and policies Brainstorm your anti-racist vision of what our communities will look like without racism and how we can get there “Continue to stay awake, start taking action, and always lean into the work of disrupting racism. Together, we can abolish the system that continues to misuse and abuse power and collectively work for anti-racism.” —Tiffany Jewell
In this salutation from Earth, the chronicler gives a tour of the planet and introduces those who call it home.
Who are you? What is racism? Where does it come from? Why does it exist? What can you do to disrupt it? Learn about social identities, the history of racism and resistance against it, and how you can use your anti-racist lens and voice to move the world toward equity and liberation. “In a racist society, it’s not enough to be non-racist—we must be ANTI-RACIST.” —Angela Davis Gain a deeper understanding of your anti-racist self as you progress through 20 chapters that spark introspection, reveal the origins of racism that we are still experiencing, and give you the courage and power to undo it. Each chapter builds on the previous one as you learn more about yourself and racial

oppression. Exercise prompts get you thinking and help you grow with the knowledge. Author Tiffany Jewell, an anti-bias, anti-racist educator and activist, builds solidarity beginning with the language she chooses—using gender neutral words to honor everyone who reads the book. Illustrator Aurélia Durand brings the stories and characters to life with kaleidoscopic vibrancy. After examining the concepts of social identity, race, ethnicity, and racism, learn about some of the ways people of different races have been oppressed, from indigenous Americans and Australians being sent to boarding school to be “civilized” to a generation of Caribbean immigrants once welcomed to the UK being threatened with deportation by strict immigration laws. Find hope in stories of strength, love, joy, and revolution that are part of our history, too, with such figures as the former slave Toussaint Louverture, who led a rebellion against white planters that eventually led to Haiti’s independence, and Yuri Kochiyama, who, after spending time in an internment camp for Japanese Americans during WWII, dedicated her life to supporting political prisoners and advocating reparations for those wrongfully interned. This book is written for EVERYONE who lives in this racialized society—including the young person who doesn’t know how to speak up to the racist adults in their life, the kid who has lost themself at times trying to fit into the dominant culture, the children who have been harmed (physically and emotionally) because no one stood up for them or they couldn’t stand up for themselves, and also for their families, teachers, and administrators. With this book, be empowered to actively defy racism to create a community (large and small) that truly honors everyone.
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