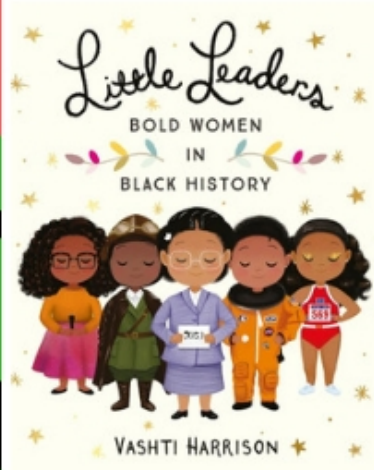


# YBR: young black reader's newsletter

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## PICTURE BOOKS

**Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History** by Vashti Harrison

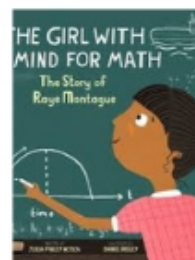
Celebrate Women's History Month by reading about amazing Black Women who have shaped our world. Familiar names like Harriet Tubman, Rosa Parks, and Angela Davis are featured here, but also learn about lesser known figures like Mary Eliza Mahoney, Alice Ball, and Marcelite Harris. Let's learn from these women to build a better, braver, and bolder future for all.



**Counting on Katherine: How Katherine Johnson Saved Apollo 13**  
by Helaine Becker



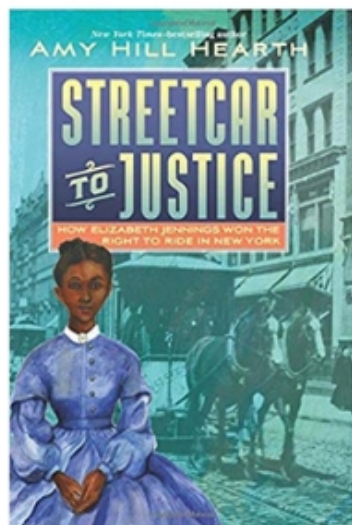
**Mae Among the Stars**  
by Roda Ahmed



**The Girl With A Mind For Math: The Story of Raye Montague**  
by Julia Finley Mosca

## FEATURED AUTHOR: BELL HOOKS

The author and activist born Gloria Jean Watkins, took on the name bell hooks to honor her great-grandmother. This name is intentionally written in lower case to take the attention away from her and to put more focus on her writing. Her work is centered on challenging systems of oppression which are based on race, gender, and class. While she is considered one of the most prolific scholars of our time, she also has written books to uplift black children, such as: "Happy to be Nappy," "Be Boy Buzz," and "Homemade Love."



## CHAPTER BOOKS

**Streetcar to Justice: How Elizabeth Jennings Won the Right to Ride in New York**  
by Amy Hill Hearth

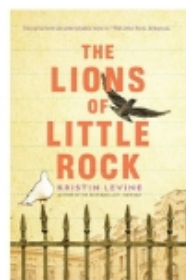
One hundred years before Rosa Parks, there was Elizabeth Jennings. In July of 1854, Elizabeth Jennings was refused a seat on a streetcar. When she took her seat anyway, she was physically removed by police officers. With the support of her family, the African American abolitionist community of New York, and Frederick Douglass, Elizabeth Jennings took her case to court. Represented by a young lawyer named Chester A. Arthur, she was victorious, marking a major victory in the fight to desegregate New York City's public transportation.



**Twintuition: Double Dare**  
by Tia & Tamera Mowry



**Life in Motion: An Unlikely Ballerina**  
by Misty Copeland



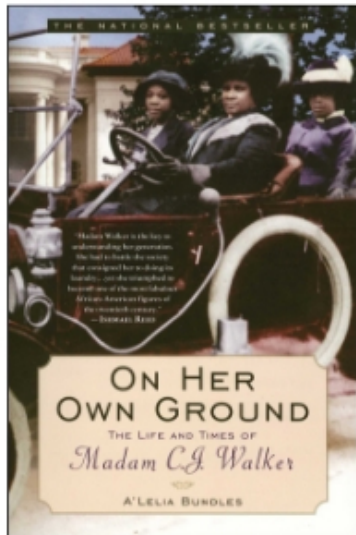
**The Lions of Little Rock**  
by Kristin Sims Levine

## CLASSIC BOOK

**Zeely**

**by Virginia Hamilton**

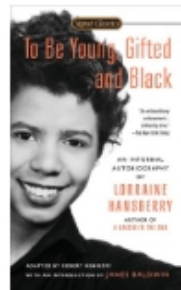
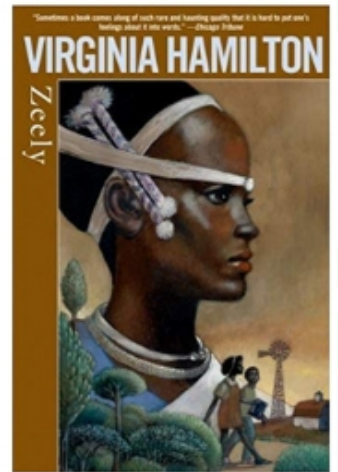
Zeely Tayber is tall and dignified, unlike anyone else in the small town. Geeder is fascinated. And when she finds a picture of a Watutsi queen who looks like she could be Zeely's twin, Geeder knows she is in the presence of royalty.



## TEENS

**On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madame C.J. Walker by A'Leia Bundles**

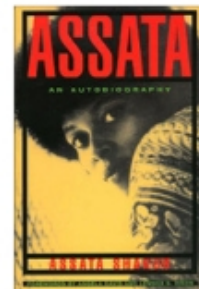
In this biography written by her great-great-granddaughter, learn of Madame C.J. Walker--entrepreneurial and philanthropic icon. With her discovery of a hair care formula for black women, Walker went on to amass wealth and used this for activism and philanthropy. Read of Madame C.J. Walker's story along with exclusive details of her family's history with letters and photographs included by the author.



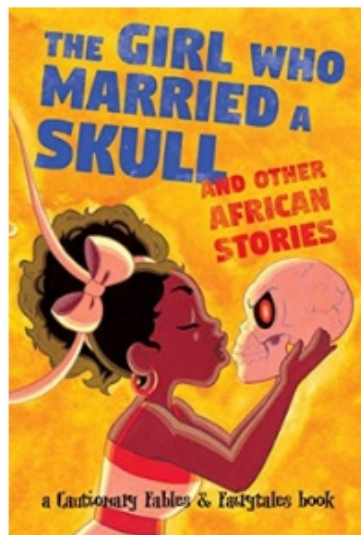
**To Be Young, Gifted, and Black**  
by Lorraine Hansberry



**The Misadventures of Awkward Black Girl**  
by Issa Rae



**Assata: An Autobiography**  
by Assata Shakur



## NON-FICTION

**The Girl Who Married A Skull**

**by Mary Cagle, Kel McDonald, et al.**

In this vibrant comics treasury, some of storytelling's finest talents reimagine classic African folktales with a modern twist. Funny, warm, and wildly inventive, these timeless tales are brand new all over again.

Have you heard the one about the skull who borrowed body parts to pass himself off as a human so he could trick the village beauty into marriage? No? Well, what about when the daughters of Frog and Snake had a playdate? Here are some folktales for you!

Created by: Justina Smith, Monique Christian-Long, Shannon Adams, Nikitria D. Jones, and James Glenn