

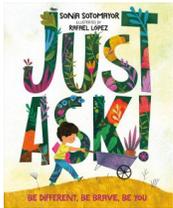
READ WOKE

reading challenge



Social Justice Voices | Picture books available thru York Public Library

Read Woke is a movement. It is a feeling. It is a style. It is a form of education. It is a call to action; it is our right as lifelong learners. It means arming yourself with knowledge in order to better protect your rights. Knowledge is power and no one can take it away. It means learning about others so that you can treat people with the respect and dignity that they deserve no matter their religion, race, creed, or color.

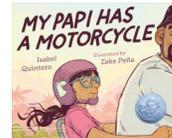


Just ask! : be different be brave, be you

by Sonia Sotomayor

The boundary-breaking Supreme Court Justice and the award-winning author of Book Fiesta present a celebration of the world's diversity that explains why

different people make the world more vibrant and wonderful, just the way a variety of plants and flowers enhance a garden.

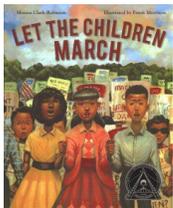


My papi has a motorcycle

by Isabel Quintero

The award-winning creators of Photographic: The Life of Graciela Iturbide depicts a Mexican-American

girl's sunset motorcycle rides with her beloved, hardworking papi throughout their vibrant, rapidly changing immigrant neighborhood.

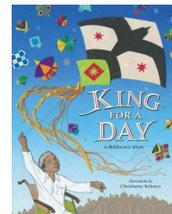


Let the children march

by Monica Clark-Robinson

Documents the inspirational peaceful protests in 1963 Birmingham, Alabama, combining poetic text and poignant illustrations that celebrate the powerful words of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the resolve of thousands of African-American

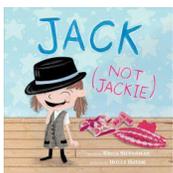
children to march for their civil rights.



King for a day

by Rukhsana Khan

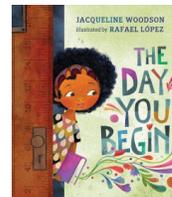
"Even though he is confined to a wheelchair, a Pakistani boy tries to capture the most kites during Basant, the annual spring kite festival, and become "king" for the day. Includes an afterword about the Basant festival"-- publisher



Jack (not Jackie)

by Erica Silverman

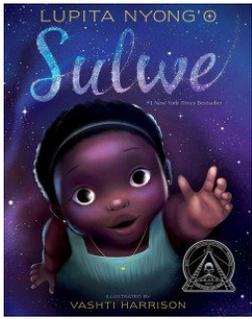
Susan loves her baby sister, Jackie, but as Jackie grows older and behaves more and more like a boy Susan must adjust to having a brother, Jack, instead



The day you begin

by Jacqueline Woodson

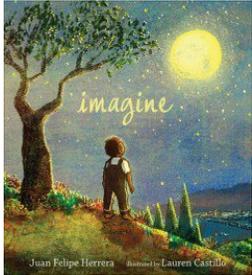
Other students laugh when Rigoberto, an immigrant from Venezuela, introduces himself but later, he meets Angelina and discovers that he is not the only one who feels like an outsider



Sulwe

by Lupita Nyong'o

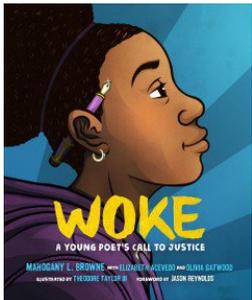
When Sulwe's classmates make fun of her dark skin, she tries lightening herself to no avail, but her encounter with a shooting star helps her understand there is beauty in every shade



Imagine

by Juan Felipe Herrera

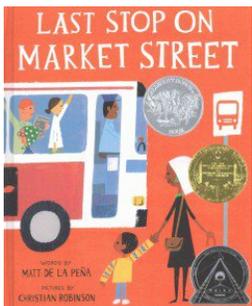
Traces the author's experiences as the son of migrant farmworkers, describe the sensory experiences that enriched his imagination and reflect on his pursuits of an education and writing career



Woke : A Young Poet's Call to Justice

by Mahogany L. Browne

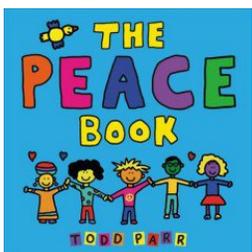
A collection of poems by women of color, written for today's generation of young activists, reflects the passion of the fight for social justice while tackling subjects ranging from discrimination and empathy to acceptance and speaking out.



Last stop on Market Street

by Matt de la Peña

A young boy rides the bus across town with his grandmother and learns to appreciate the beauty in everyday things.



The peace book

by Todd Parr

Describes peace as making new friends, sharing a meal, feeling good about yourself, and more