

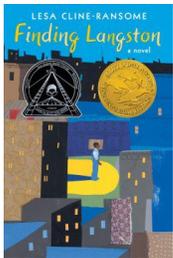
READ WOKE

reading challenge



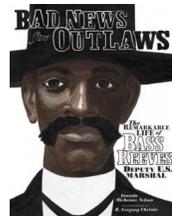
African American Voices | Elementary books available thru York Public Library

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.



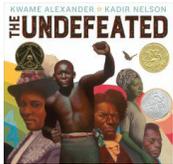
Finding Langston

by Lesa Cline-Ransome
Discovering a book of Langston Hughes' poetry in the library helps Langston cope with the loss of his mother, relocating from Alabama to Chicago as part of the Great Migration, and being bullied



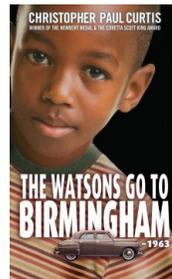
Bad news for outlaws : the remarkable life of Bass Reeves, deputy U.S. marshal

by Vaunda Micheaux Nelson
Recounts U.S. Marshal Bass Reeves, a black man born into slavery who became the most successful lawman of the Wild West.



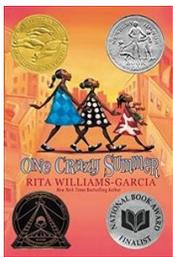
The undefeated

by Kwame Alexander
Celebrates black American heroism and culture in a picture-book rendering of his performance on ESPN's "The Undeclared."



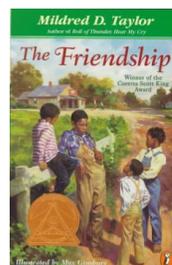
The Watsons go to Birmingham--1963

by Christopher Paul Curtis
The ordinary and everyday routines of the Watsons, an African American family living in Flint, Michigan, are drastically changed after they go to visit Grandma in Alabama in the summer of 1963



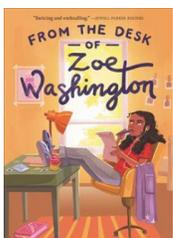
One crazy summer

by Rita Williams-Garcia
While visiting the mother they barely know, Delphine and her two younger sisters discover that their mother is resentful of the intrusion of their visit and wants them to attend a nearby Black Panther summer camp



The friendship

by Mildred D. Taylor
Cassie Logan and her brothers make a revealing discovery when an old African-American man calls a white storekeeper by his first name, in a story set in Mississippi in 1933.



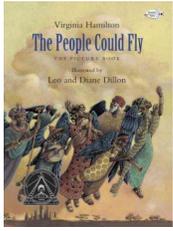
From the desk of Zoe Washington

by Janae Marks
Receiving an unexpected letter on her 12th birthday from the incarcerated father she has never met, a courageous young baker prepares for a cooking-show



Ways to make sunshine

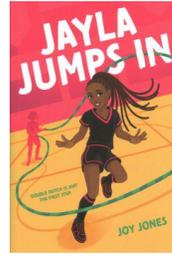
by Renée Watson
The Hart family faces many setbacks after Ryan's father loses his job. Ryan tries to bring sunshine to her loved ones.



The people could fly : the picture book

by Virginia Hamilton

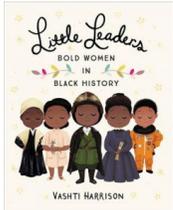
In this retelling of a folktale, a group of slaves, unable to bear their sadness and starvation any longer, calls upon the African magic that allows them to fly away



Jayla jumps in

by Joy Jones

After learning that her mother was a Double Dutch champion, eleven-year-old Jayla forms a team hoping to stand out in her big, quirky family, and finds her life changed in ways she never imagined

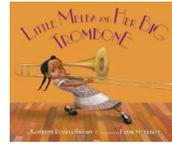


Little leaders : bold women in black history

by Vashti Harrison

A biographical reference by a debut author and illustrator is based on her popular Instagram posts and shares the stories of 40 African-American women

who shaped history.

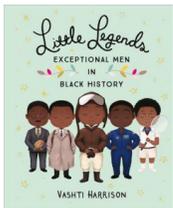


Little Melba and her big trombone

by Kathryn Russell-Brown

"A biography of African American musician Melba Doretta Liston, a virtuoso

musician who played the trombone and composed and arranged music for many of the great jazz musicians of the twentieth century. Includes afterword, discography, and sources"

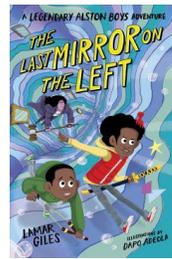


Little Legends : Exceptional Men in Black History

by Vashti Harrison

A companion to the best-selling Little Leaders: Bold Women in Black History shares the true stories of history-shaping black men, including civil rights leader

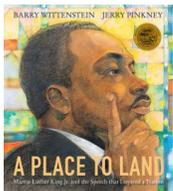
John Lewis, filmmaker Oscar Micheaux and tennis champion Arthur Ashe.



Last mirror on the left

by L. R. Giles

Otto and Sheed, The Legendary Alston Boys of Logan County, are ordered by Missus Nedraw to bring a fugitive to justice in a world that mirrors their own but has its own rules

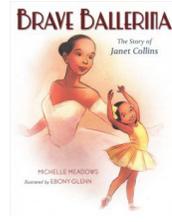


A place to land : Martin Luther King Jr. and the speech that inspired a nation

by Barry Wittenstein

Featuring illustrations by the Caldecott Medalist and five-time Coretta Scott King Award winner, a lavish introduction to

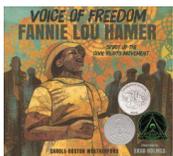
Martin Luther King Jr.'s famous "I Have a Dream" speech shares insights into its original intent and unexpected legacy. Illustrations.



Brave ballerina : the story of Janet Collins

by Michelle Meadows

A lyrical picture book tribute to the first African American principal dancer at the Metropolitan Opera House describes how her dream of becoming a ballerina was shaped by racial segregation and her own heroic refusal to compromise her values.



Voice of freedom : Fannie Lou Hamer, spirit of the civil rights movement

by Carole Boston Weatherford

Presents a collage-illustrated treasury of

poems and spirituals inspired by the life and work of civil rights advocate Fannie Lou Hamer



Before she was Harriet

by Lesa Cline-Ransome

A lyrical biography of Harriet Tubman honors the woman of humble origins whose courage and compassion make her larger than life, discussing her roles as a slave, a conductor on the Underground Railroad, a nurse, a Union

spy, and a suffragist