

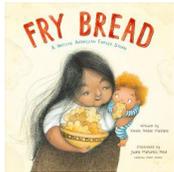
# READ WOKE

reading challenge



## Native American 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.

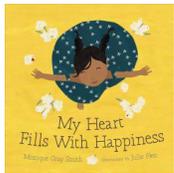


### **Fry bread : a Native American family story**

by Kevin Noble Maillard

As children help a Native American grandmother make fry bread, delves into the history, social ways, foodways, and

politics of America's 573 recognized Indian tribes.

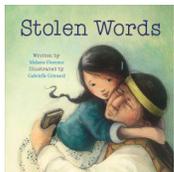


### **My heart fills with happiness**

by Monique Gray Smith

The sun on your face. The smell of warm bannock baking in the oven. Holding the hand of someone you love. What fills your heart with happiness? This beautiful

board book, with illustrations from celebrated artist Julie Flett, serves as a reminder for little ones and adults alike to reflect on and cherish the moments in life that bring us joy

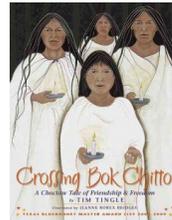


### **Stolen words = : kimotinâniw itwêwina**

by Melanie Florence

When a young girl discovers that her grandfather does not know his native Cree language because he was taken to

live at a residential school when he was a boy, she sets out to help him learn the language.

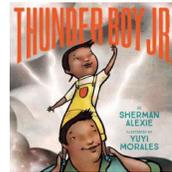


### **Crossing Bok Chitto : a Choctaw tale of friendship & freedom**

by Tim Tingle

In the 1800s, a Choctaw girl becomes friends with a slave boy from a plantation across the great river, and when she learns that his family is in trouble, she

helps them cross to freedom.



### **Thunder Boy Jr.**

by Sherman Alexie

A first picture book by the National Book Award-winning author of The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian follows the experiences of a young boy who

longs to earn a name of his own that reflects something special that he has done. Illustrated by the Caldecott Honor-winning artist of Viva Frida.

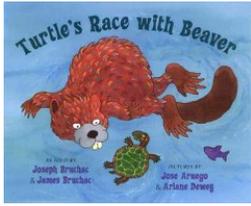


### **Rabbit's snow dance : a traditional Iroquois story**

by James Bruchac

A whimsical wintertime fable finds Rabbit using a traditional Iroquois drum and song to perform a snow dance, irritating his fellow creatures by causing

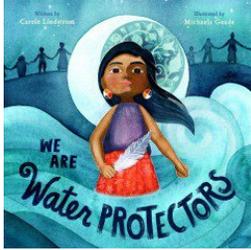
incremental snowfall amounts well into the spring.



## **Turtle's race with Beaver : a traditional Seneca story**

by Joseph Bruchac

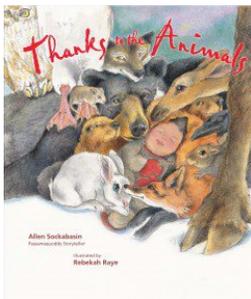
When Beaver challenges Turtle to a swimming race for ownership of the pond, Turtle outsmarts Beaver, and Beaver learns to share, in a Native American version of the "Tortoise and Hare" folktale.



## **We are water protectors**

by Carole Lindstrom

When a black snake threatens to destroy the earth, one young water protector takes a stand to defend the planet's water, in a tale inspired by the many indigenous-led conservation movements across North America.



## **Thanks to the animals : 10th Anniversary Edition**

by Allen J Sockabasin

In 1900 during the Passamaquoddy winter migration in Maine, Baby Zoo Sap falls off the family bobsled and the forest animals hearing his cries, gather to protect him until his father returns to find him.



## **First laugh : welcome, baby!**

by Rose Ann Tahe

A Navaho family welcomes a new baby into the family with love and ceremony, eagerly waiting for that first special laugh. Includes brief description of birth customs in different cultures.