

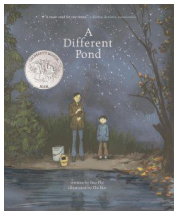
READ WOKE

reading challenge



Asian 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.



A different pond

by Bao Phi

"As a young boy, Bao Phi awoke early, hours before his father's long workday began, to fish on the shores of a small pond in Minneapolis. Unlike many other anglers, Bao and his father fished for food, not recreation. Between hope-filled

casts, Bao's father told him about a different pond in their homeland of Vietnam"

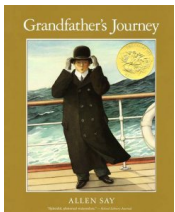


Baseball saved us

by Ken Mochizuki

A Japanese American boy learns to play baseball when he and his family are forced to live in an internment camp

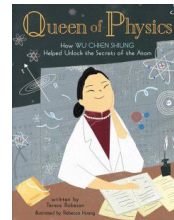
during World War II, and his ability to play helps him after the war is over



Grandfather's journey

by Allen Say

A Japanese-American man recounts his grandfather's journey to America which he later also undertakes, and the feelings of being torn by a love for two different countries. A Caldecott Medal Winner.

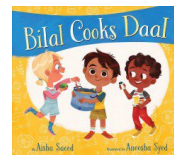


Queen of physics : how Wu Chien Shiung helped unlock the secrets of the atom

by Teresa Robeson

"When Wu Chien Shiung was born in China 100 years ago, girls did not attend school. But her parents named their

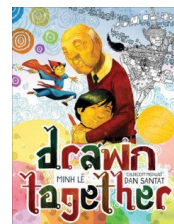
daughter "Courageous Hero" and encouraged her love of science. This biography follows Wu as she battles sexism at home and racism in the United States of America to become what Newsweek magazine called the "Queen of Physics" for her work on how atoms split"



Bilal cooks daal

by Aisha Saeed

Bilal and his father invite his friends to help make his favorite dish, daal, then all must wait patiently for it to be done

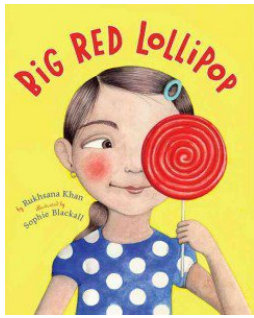


Drawn together

by Minh Lê

Struggling throughout a visit with his grandfather when they cannot speak each other's language, a young boy discovers their mutual love of art and storytelling during a shared session of drawing that helps them form a bond

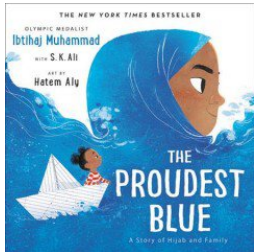
beyond words.



Big red lollipop

by Rukhsana Khan

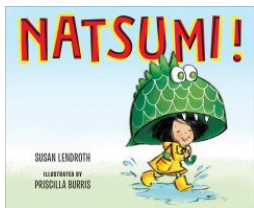
Forced to bring her little sister along to a birthday party, Rubina is mortified when her younger sibling demands to win every game and steals Rubina's red lollipop party favor.



The proudest blue : a story of hijab and family

by Ibtihaj Muhammad

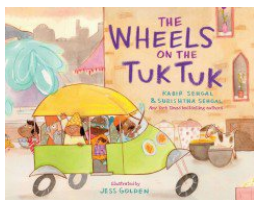
The Muslim-American Olympic medalist and social justice activist presents a vibrantly illustrated story about two sisters who endure criticism and bullying when they begin school on the first day the elder wears her beautiful blue hijab.



Natsumi!

by Susan Lendroth

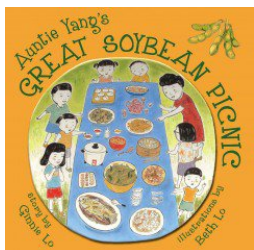
The festival of traditional Japanese arts is coming up, and little Natsumi's big personality is too much for her family's quieter traditions, until her grandfather introduces her to taiko drumming



The wheels on the tuk tuk

by Kabir Sehgal

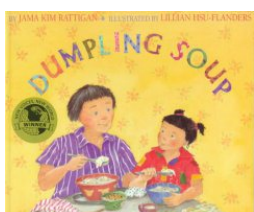
In this twist on the classic song "The Wheels on the Bus," the wheels on the tuk tuk go round and round all over the city in India



Auntie Yang's great soybean picnic

by Ginnie Lo

"A Chinese American girl's Auntie Yang discovers soybeans—a favorite Chinese food—growing in Illinois, leading her family to a soybean picnic tradition that grows into an annual community event.



Dumpling soup

by Jama Kim Rattigan

A young Asian American girl living in Hawaii tries to make dumplings for her family's New Year's celebration