

Disabilities and Inclusion



Books that help build understanding, compassion, and tolerance among children

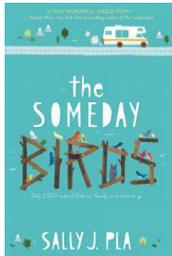


Rain Reign

by Ann M. Martin

JF Martin

Struggling with the challenges of OCD and Asperger's syndrome, Rose shares an inseparable bond with a beloved dog, but when the dog goes missing during a storm, Rose is forced to confront the limits of her comfort levels.

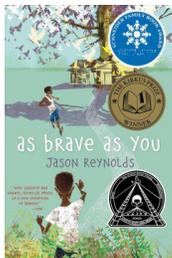


The Someday Birds

by Sally J. Pla

JF Pla

A boy who maintains a life of careful organization and comfortable routines struggles to adapt during a cross-country road trip with his boisterous siblings to visit their father, an Afghanistan War veteran who is undergoing major surgery.



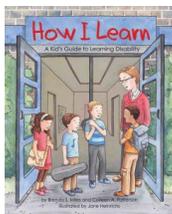
As Brave As You

by Jason Reynolds

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When Genie and his older brother spend their summer in the country with their grandparents, he learns a secret about his grandfather and what it means to be brave.

Nonfiction

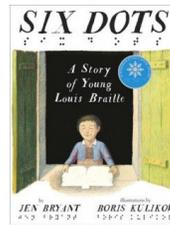


How I Learn: Kid's Guide to Learning Disability

by Brenda Miles

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Introduces the idea of a learning disability and how children with one still have their own strong points, and are still able to learn, but in a different way.



Six Dots: A Story of Young Louis Braille

by Jennifer Bryant

J Biography Braille

How Louis Braille, after losing his eyesight in early childhood, wanted to read so much that he invented a touch alphabet.

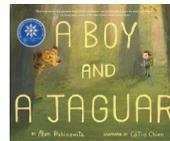


This Kid Can Fly: It's About Ability (Not Disability)

by Aaron Philip

J Biography Philip

Teen creator of the Tumblr blog "Aaronverse" traces his remarkable experiences that demonstrate how his abilities and achievements have defined him more than the challenges of his cerebral palsy.

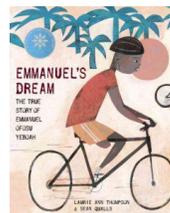


A Boy and a Jaguar

by Alan Rabinowitz

J Biography Rabinowitz

The renowned cat conservationist reflects on his early childhood struggles with a speech disorder, describing how he only spoke fluently when he was communicating with animals.



Emmanuel's Dream: The True Story of Emmanuel Ofose Yeboah

by Laurie Ann Thompson

J Biography Yeboah

The inspiring story of a West African youth who pursued an education and helped support his family.

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Picture Books



Back to Front and Upside Down!

by Claire Alexander

JP Alexander

Stan doesn't like writing—his letters come out upside down and back to front. He fears everyone in his class will laugh at him.



Daniel's New Friend

by Becky Friedman

JP Friedman

Daniel and Miss Elaina visit Prince Wednesday's castle for a play date with Wednesday's cousin, who wears braces on her legs to help her walk.

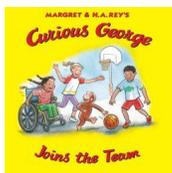


We're Amazing 1, 2, 3!

by Leslie Kimmelman

JP Kimmelman

Elmo has many things in common with his long-time friend, Julia, who has autism.



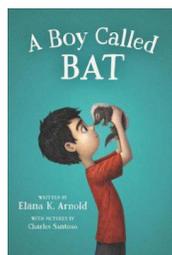
Curious George Joins the Team

by Margret Rey

JP Rey

Playing with a friend who uses a wheelchair at a park designed for kids of all abilities, Curious George encourages his friend to join a group of kids playing basketball when she feels too shy to demonstrate her game prowess.

Fiction

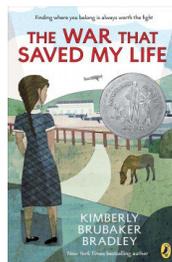


A Boy Called Bat

by Elana K Arnold

JF Arnold

Bixby Alexander Tam's (nicknamed Bat) mom, a veterinarian, has brought home a baby skunk for a few days. The minute Bat meets the kit, he knows they belong together, and he's got one month to show his mom that a baby skunk might just make a pretty terrific pet.

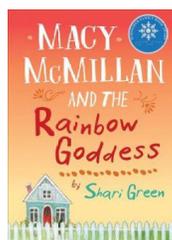


The War That Saved My Life

by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley

JF Bradley

A young girl with disabilities and her brother are evacuated from London to the English countryside during World War II, where they find life to be much sweeter away from their abusive mother.

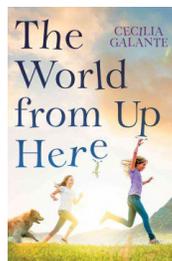


Macy McMillan and the Rainbow Goddess

by Shari Green

JF Green

Deaf sixth-grader Macy is told that she must help her elderly neighbor Iris Gillan, who is getting ready to move to a nursing home.



The World From Up Here

by Cecilia Galante

JF Galante

Wren is dared by her fearless and popular cousin, Silver, to take risks and spread her wings, a challenge that is complicated by Silver's inclination to break rules.



Handbook for Dragon Slayers

by Merrie Haskell

JF Haskell

Despite a crippling disability Princess Matilda longs to write a book, but her life is turned upside down when politics and greed send her on the run with two would-be dragon slayers.

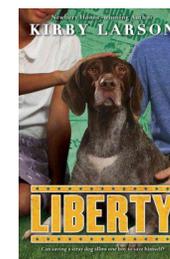


Fish in a Tree

by Lynda Mullaly Hunt

JF Hunt

Ally is smart enough to fool a lot of smart people. However, her greatest fear is everyone will find out what she still does not know how to do.



Liberty

by Kirby Larson

JF Larson

In 1940s New Orleans, Fish Elliot is a polio survivor with a knack for inventing and building things. His African American neighbor, Olympia is a girl with a talent for messing things up. They are united in an effort to save a starving stray dog they call Liberty.



The Magic Mirror

by Susan Hill Long

JF Long

Maggie, a founding with disabilities, embarks on a magical quest to find the father she has never known, meeting pilgrims and thieves along the way before her striking resemblance to the princess Petranilla reveals astonishing family ties.