

Friends of Peace Park Sheboygan Books on Peace and Activism – for children

*“If we are to reach real peace in the world,
we shall have to begin with the children.”*

~ Mahatma Gandhi



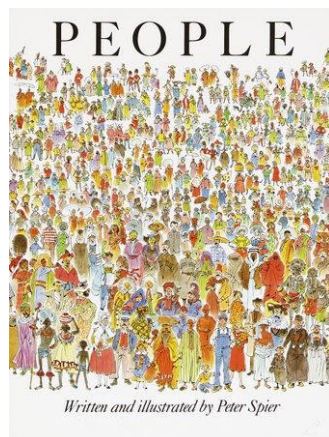
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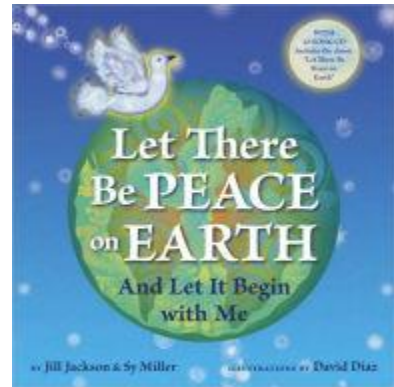


People by Peter Spier

In this encyclopedic picture book, Spier celebrates mankind in all its diversity-how we are similar and how we are different; in what we wear, eat, play, and how we worship. Small vignettes fill each page, illustrating the wonderful variety that exists among peoples of different cultures and races. Think “Where’s Waldo” meets the United Nations and you’ll have a good idea of what you’ll find on these pages. (All ages) [5]

Let There Be Peace on Earth: And Let it Begin With Me by Jill Jackson & Sy Miller

A quintessential song about peace that is beloved around the world, this 1955 ballad has touched many people's lives. Available in a hardcover picture book, the lyrics accompany colorful artwork and share the message that we can all create peace and take part in making our world more peaceful: Each one of us can make a difference. A 12-track disc accompanies the book with numerous artists contributing their versions of this classic song. Let there be peace on earth, and let it begin with your child. (All ages) [4]

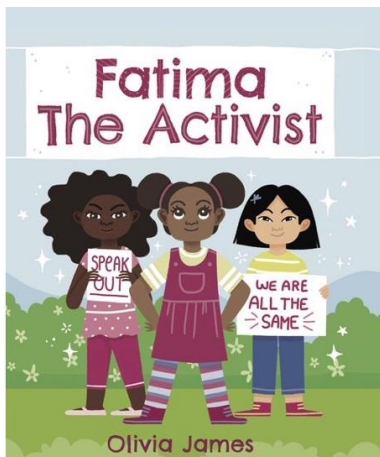
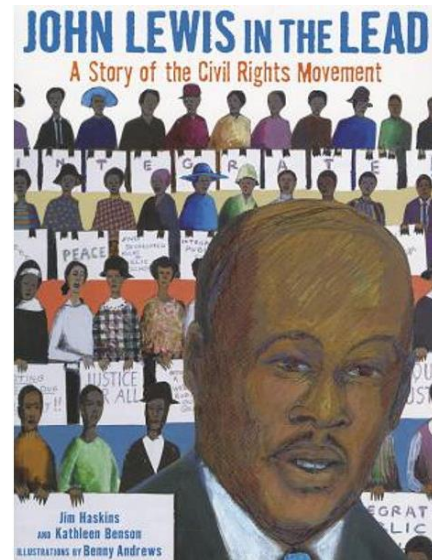


BOOKS ON ACTIVITISM

John Lewis in the Lead: A Story of the Civil Rights Movement by Jill Haskins & Kathleen Benson

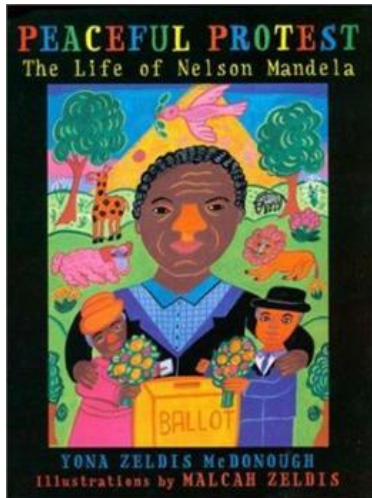
A biography of John Lewis, Georgia Congressman and one of the 'Big Six' civil rights leaders of the 1960s, focusing on his youth and culminating in the voter registration drives that sparked 'Bloody Sunday,' as hundreds of people walked across the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama. Includes a note by Congressman Lewis and a timeline.

[Provided by the publisher] Ages 8-12 [5]



Fatima The Activist by Olivia James

At Palm Valley Elementary School, the female students are being discriminated against by the other male students. A young girl named Fatima has had enough of this mistreatment, and decides she wants to do something about it. Fatima gathers all of the girl students to host a protest. The girls work together to demand equality. **Fatima The Activist** is the blueprint for teaching our young children about equality and effective ways to achieve it. Ages 5-8 [5]



Peaceful Protest: The Life of Nelson Mandela

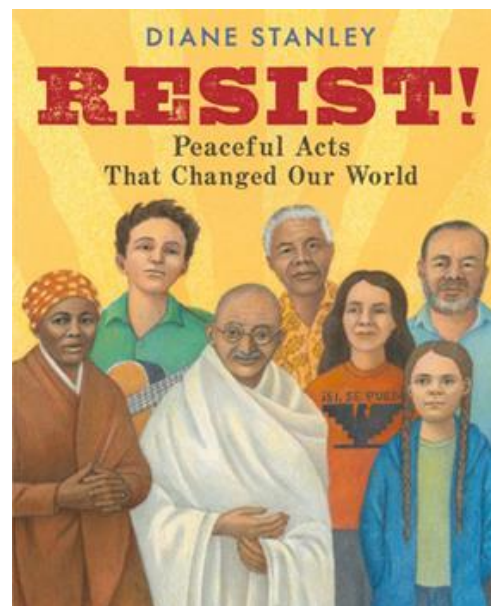
Walk the long road to freedom with Nelson Mandela one of the 20th century's shining beacons of peaceful protest. Nelson Mandela is one of the most inspiring figures in modern history. For 27 years he was a "prisoner of conscience" a civil rights leader unjustly imprisoned for his struggle against apartheid, South Africa's institutionalized racism. Mandela's nonviolent fight for equality for his people rallied the world to his cause, and proved that good will and a positive gathering of nations can indeed topple oppressive governments. Featuring bold, vibrant art, no other picture book so thoroughly covers Nelson's entire

life; from childhood, through his time in prison, to his later years. Mother and daughter Malcah Zeldis and Yona Zeldis McDonough have teamed up to create a moving tribute introducing Nelson Mandela's "long road to freedom" to a new generation a hero who helped free an entire nation." (Elementary grades) [5]



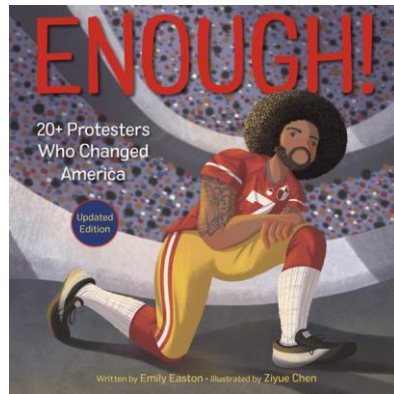
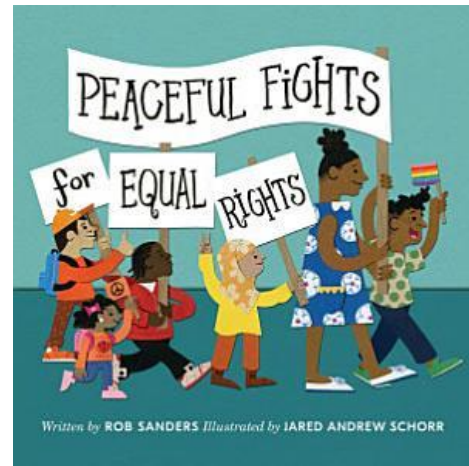
Resist! By Diane Stanley

From music to marches, from sit-ins to walk-outs, activists throughout history have defended the disenfranchised and demanded reform. **Resist!** is a collection of 21 brief but comprehensive essays accompanied by striking artwork and rich supplementary material, reminds us of the activists who came before: the men and women who have used peaceful resistance and non-violent protests to make their voices heard. Featured figures include: Harriet Tubman, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Woody Guthrie, Mohandas Gandhi, Irena Sendler, The Hollywood Ten, Claudette Colvin and Rosa Parks, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, The Greensboro Lunch Counter Sit-in protestors, Martin Luther King, Jr., Larry Itliong, Dolores Huerta, Cesar Chavez, Richard Oakes, The Tree-Sitters of Pureora, Father Luis Olivares, Tank Man, Nelson Mandela, Ryan White, Ai Weiwei, the It Gets Better Project, The March For Our Lives protestors, and Greta Thunberg. (Elementary / Middle School) [5]



Peaceful Fights for Equal Rights by Bob Sanders
Protesting. Standing up for what's right. Uniting around the common good—kids have questions about all of these things they see and hear about each day. Through sparse and lyrical writing, Rob Sanders introduces abstract concepts like “fighting for what you believe in” and turns them into something actionable. Jared Schorr's bold, bright illustrations brings the resistance to life making it clear that one person can make a difference. And together, we can accomplish anything.

(Preschool / Kindergarten) [5]



Enough! 20 Protesters Who Changed America by Emily Easton

Join Samuel Adams as he masterminds the Boston Tea Party, Ruby Bridges on her march to school, Colin Kaepernick as he takes a knee for Black lives, and a multitude of other American activists whose peaceful protests have ushered in lasting change.

With a foreword from a survivor of the Marjory Stoneman Douglas high school shooting, this succinct text paired

with striking illustrations is a compelling read-together story for little activists who are just starting to find their voice. The book also includes short bios about each protester to provide additional context about their respective movement and the form of protest they used. (Elementary) [Vogue.com]



50 YEARS OF PROTEST

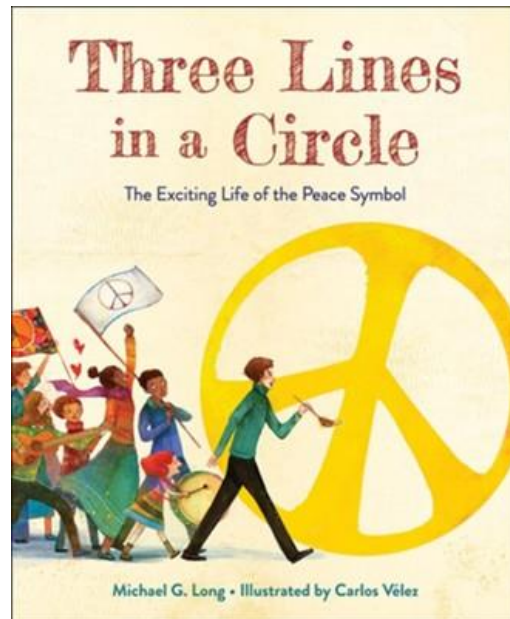
Peace: 50 Years of Protest by Barry Miles

The peace sign is probably the most commonly used symbol of protest in the world. With accounts from around the world, this book tells the story of the enduring power of the line drawing that began life as the official sign for the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND). Tracing the roots of Gerald Holtom's design, it details the many ways the peace sign has been put to use, including politics, fashion, pop, film and marketing. (Middle School / High School) [5]

Three Lines in a Circle by Michael G. Long
One line straight down. One line to the right.
One line to the left, then a circle. That was all—
just three lines in a circle.

This bold picture book tells the story of the peace symbol—designed in 1958 by a London activist protesting nuclear weapons—and how it inspired people all over the world. Depicting the symbol's travels from peace marches and liberation movements to the end of apartheid and the fall of the Berlin Wall, this book offers a message of inspiration to today's children and adults who are working to create social change. An author's note provides historical background and a time line of late twentieth-century peace movements.

[Publisher's Description]



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