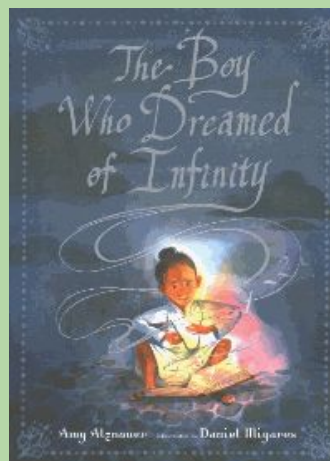


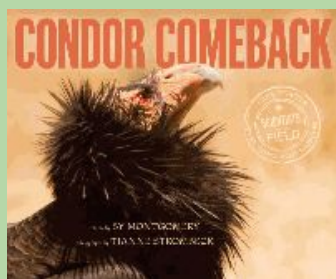
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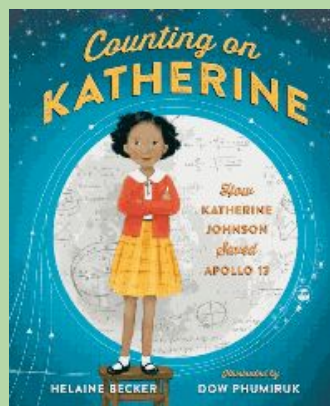
Growing up in a family of immigrants, Ellen dreamed of becoming a professional flutist, but all of that changed when she discovered engineering in college. Though she was told that field of study wasn't for girls, the bright young scientist refused to give up—ultimately becoming a NASA astronaut who shattered barriers and rocketed to success!



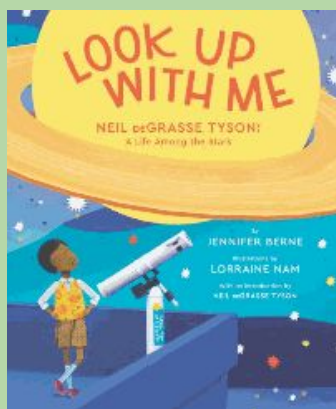
"If Ramanujan could crack the number 1 open and find infinity, what secrets would he discover inside other numbers?"—cover.



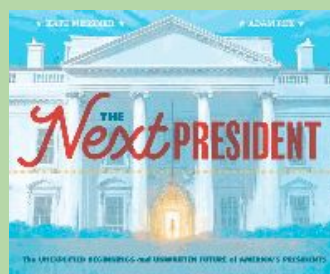
"The story of California condors and the scientists who have fought against their extinction."



The story of Katherine Johnson, an African-American mathematician who worked for NASA during the space race and was depicted in the book and film *Hidden Figures*.



"A biography of famed astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson and awe-inspiring facts about our universe"



When George Washington became the first president of the United States, there were nine future presidents already alive in America, doing things like practicing law or studying medicine. When JFK became the thirty-fifth president, there were 10 future presidents already alive in America, doing things like hosting TV shows and learning the saxophone. And right

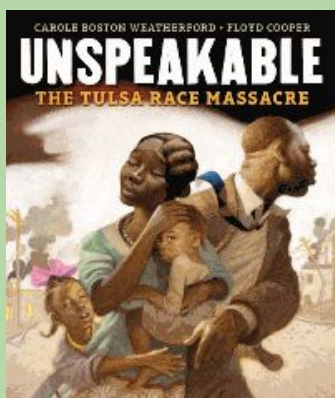
now {2014} today! {2014} there are at least 10 future presidents alive in America. They could be playing basketball, like Barack Obama, or helping in the garden, like Dwight D. Eisenhower. They could be solving math problems or reading books. They could be making art {2014} or already making change.



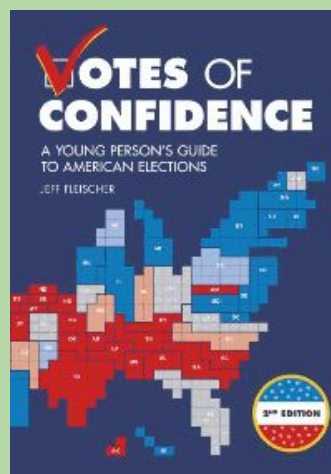
Ever since Williamina Fleming was little she was curious, and her childhood fascination with light inspired her life's work. Mina became an astronomer in a time when women were discouraged from even looking through telescopes. Yet Mina believed that the universe, with its billions of stars, was a riddle—and she wanted to help solve it.



Sarah E. Goode was one of the first African-American women to get a U.S. patent. Working in her furniture store, she recognized a need for a multi-use bed and through hard work, ingenuity, and determination, invented her unique cupboard bed. She built more than a piece of furniture. She built a life far away from slavery, a life where her sweet dreams could come true.



"Celebrated author Carole Boston Weatherford and illustrator Floyd Cooper provide a powerful look at the 1921 Tulsa race massacre, one of the worst incidents of racial violence in our nation's history"



Every four years, coverage of the presidential elections turns into a horse-race story about who is leading and who said what when. Fleischer explains the past, present, and future of American elections; how the election process actually works and why it matters; and how young people can become involved-- not

			just this year, but for years to come. -- adapted from back cover.
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