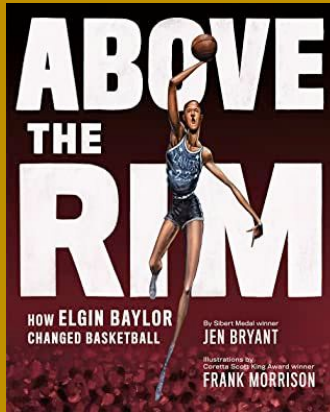
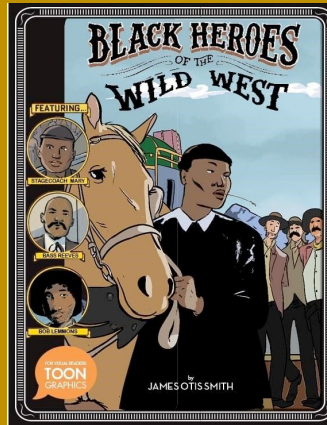


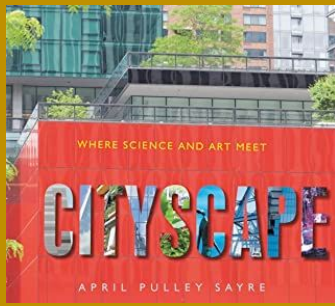
NOVEMBER Non-Fiction



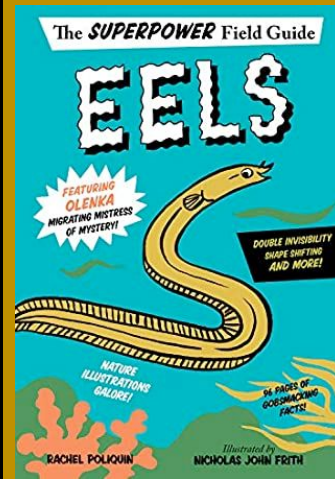
"Though not as widely known as other basketball legends, hall-of-famer Elgin Baylor was one of the game's all-time greatest players--an innovative athlete, team player, and quiet force for change. A member of the early, scrappy NBA and one of the first professional African American players, Elgin (b. 1934) played in the late 1950s and early 1960s for the Minneapolis/Los Angeles Lakers, taking risks on and off the court. Known for his acrobatic style of moving and shooting, he inspired others to get creative with their game. But when traveling for away games, hotels and restaurants weren't as welcoming of Elgin as they were of his white teammates. Together, Elgin and his teammates boycotted places practicing segregation until the entire NBA followed suit. From picture book powerhouses Jen Bryant and Frank Morrison, *Above the Rim* is a peek into the early days of the NBA, a poetic telling of the life of an under-known athlete, and a celebration of standing up for what is right"



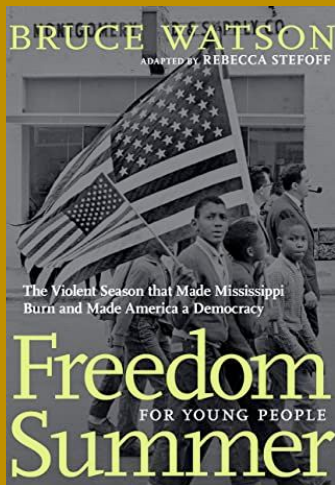
"Black Heroes of the Wild West" celebrates the extraordinary true tales of three black historical figures in the old west: Mary "Stagecoach" Fields, a cardplaying coach driver; Bass Reeves, the first black Deputy Marshall west of the Mississippi; and Bob Lemmons, a cowboy famous for his ability to tame mustangs"



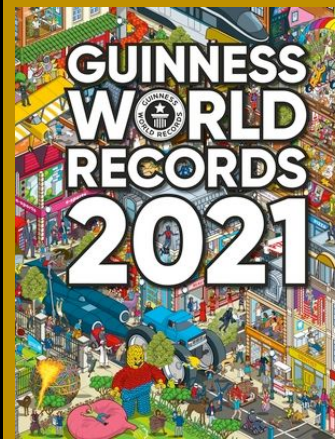
Photographs and easy-to-read, rhyming text introduce how basic STEAM concepts can be found in the architecture, building construction, and transportation of city life. Includes notes about what to look for while wandering through a city.



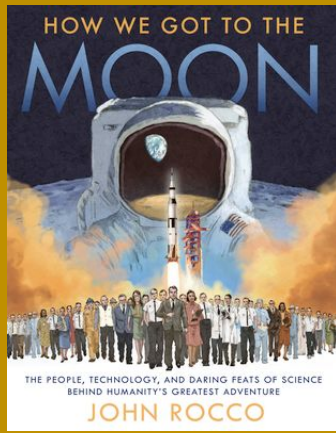
"Emergent readers will dive right into this search-and-find book about eels. Simple text and colorful underwater photos teach new vocabulary and facts on anatomy, markings, and ocean habitat"



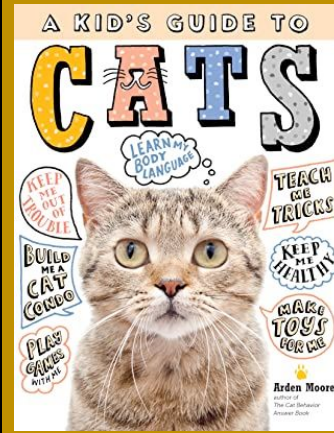
In the summer of 1964, as the Civil Rights movement boiled over, the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) sent more than seven hundred college students to Mississippi to help black Americans already battling for democracy, their dignity and the right to vote. The campaign was called "Freedom Summer." But on the evening after volunteers arrived, three young civil rights workers went missing, presumed victims of the Ku Klux Klan. The disappearance focused America's attention on Mississippi. In the days and weeks that followed, volunteers and local black activists faced intimidation, threats, and violence from white people who didn't believe African Americans should have the right to vote. As the summer unfolded, volunteers were arrested or beaten.



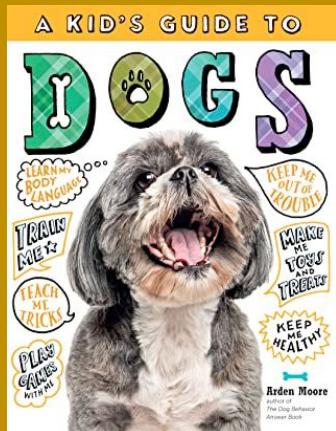
Presents the biggest, smallest, fastest, longest, and other record setters for 2020 in the categories of space, Earth, animals, humans, fantastic feats, science and technology, arts and media, and sports.



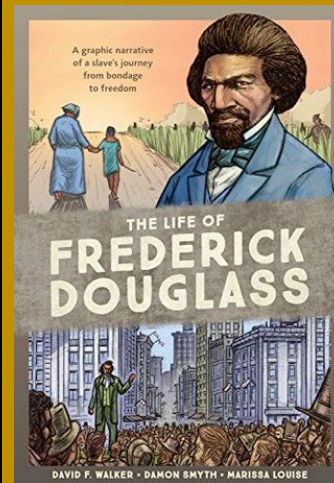
"This beautifully illustrated, oversized guide to the people and technology of the moon landing by award-winning author/illustrator John Rocco is a must-have for space fans, classrooms, and tech geeks"



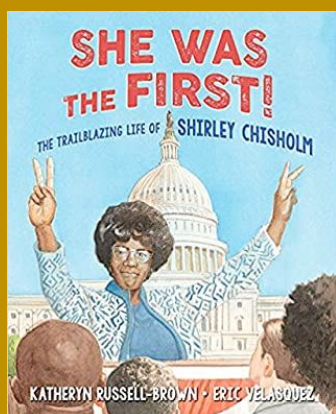
"This fun and practical cat care book written just for kids will guide young cat owners in how to take care of their feline friends"



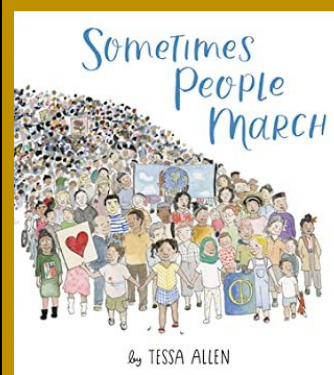
This lively dog care book, specially written for kids aged 8 and up, is packed with photos and colorful illustrations that teach training, care, health and safety, along with hands-on activities promoting play and bonding with canine companions.



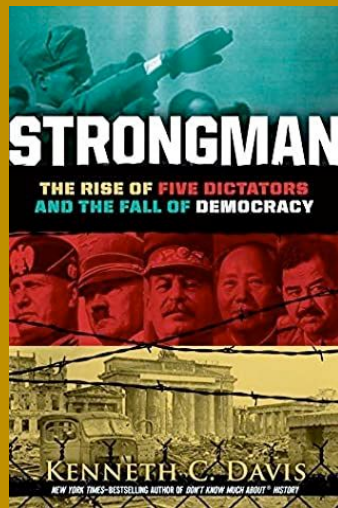
An illustrated American life. From his birth into slavery to his escape and rise as a public speaker, abolitionist, and the most photographed man of the nineteenth century, Frederick Douglass has a uniquely American life story, part tragedy and part triumph.



"A picture biography of educator and politician Shirley Chisholm, who in 1968 was the first Black woman elected to Congress and in 1972 was the first Black candidate from a major political party (the Democratic party) to run for the United States presidency. An afterword with additional information, photographs, and source lists are included"



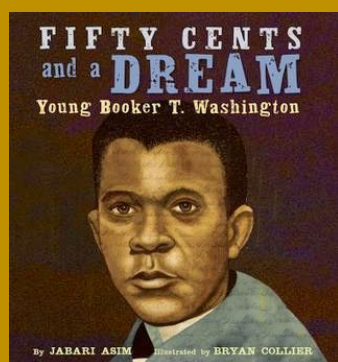
Highlights some of the rallying causes for organized marches throughout history.



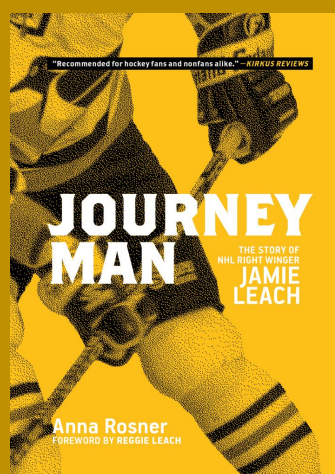
What makes a country fall to a dictator? How do authoritarian leaders acquire their powers? Davis profiles five of the most notoriously ruthless dictators in history. This examines their personal lives and historical periods, and shows how these factors shaped the leaders they'd become.
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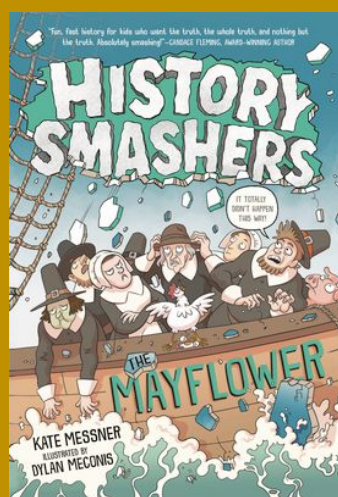
Using bold panels of art, this book tells the story of Allan Pinkerton's Detective Agency and its pursuit of the truth.



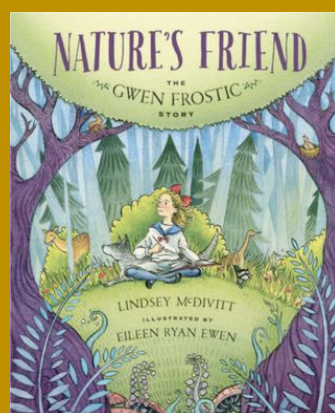
"Born into slavery, young Booker T. Washington could only dream of learning to read and write. After emancipation, Booker began a five-hundred-mile journey, mostly on foot, to Hampton Institute, taking his first of many steps towards a college degree. When he arrived, he had just fifty cents in his pocket and a dream about to come true."--From publisher's description.



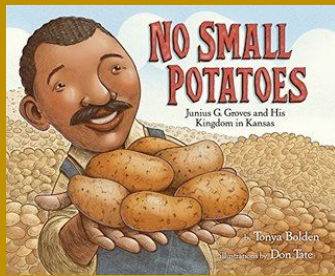
Journeyman is a first-person biography of Ojibwe rightwinger Jamie Leach, son of the legendary NHL superstar Reggie Leach. Follow the fascinating hockey trajectory from his childhood years watching his father play for the Philadelphia Flyers, to Jamie's first goal in the NHL.



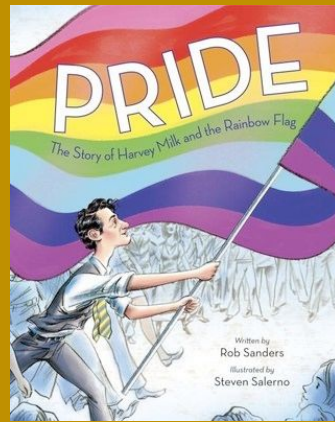
"Myths about the Mayflower and the Pilgrim's arrival in modern-day America debunked"



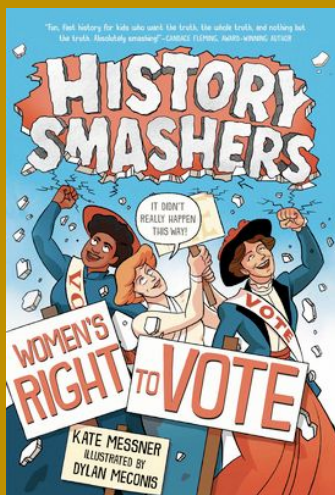
"Gwen Frostic sought solace in art and nature. She learned to be persistent and independent--never taking no for an answer or letting her disabilities define her. An artist and business owner, Gwen dedicated her work and her life to reminding people of the wonder and beauty in nature"



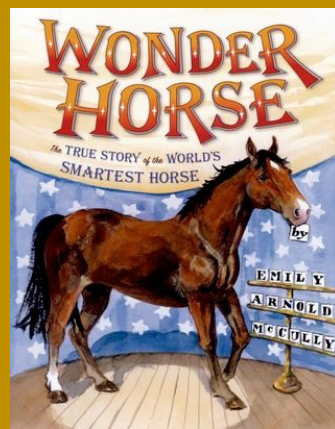
"The life of Junius G. Groves, a sharecropper in Kansas who grew a modest potato farm into a potato kingdom."



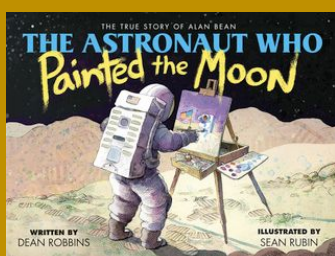
In this deeply moving and empowering true story, young readers will trace the life of the Gay Pride Flag from its beginnings in 1978 with social activist Harvey Milk and designer Gilbert Baker to its spanning of the globe and its role in today's world. Award-winning author Rob Sanders's stirring text, and acclaimed illustrator Steven Salerno's evocative images, combine to tell this remarkable—and undertold—story. A story of love, hope, equality, and pride.



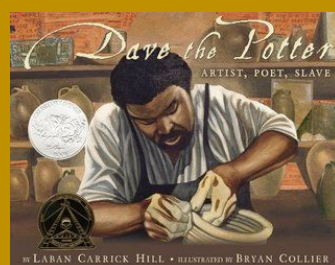
"Myths about the history of women's rights in the US—focusing on the ratification of the 19th Amendment—are debunked; the real deal of what happened is explained"



A fictionalized account of Bill "Doc" Key, a former slave who became a veterinarian, trained his horse, Jim Key, to recognize letters and numbers and to perform in skits around the country, and moved the nation toward a belief in treating animals humanely. Includes an author's note.

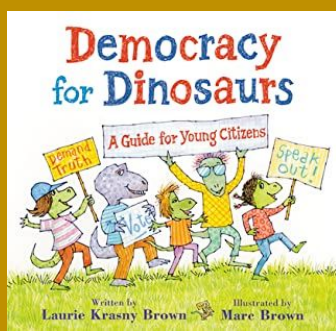


"Journey to the Moon on the Apollo 12 mission with astronaut and artist Alan Bean! As a boy, Alan wanted to fly planes. As a young navy pilot, Alan wished he could paint the view from the cockpit. So he took an art class to learn patterns and forms. But no class

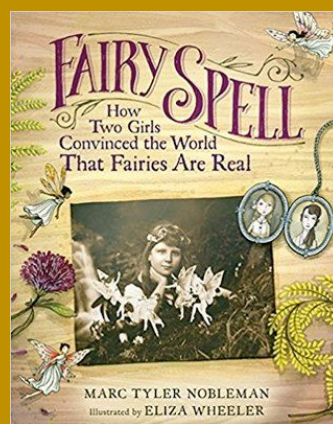


Chronicles the life of Dave, a nineteenth-century slave who went on to become an influential poet, artist, and potter.

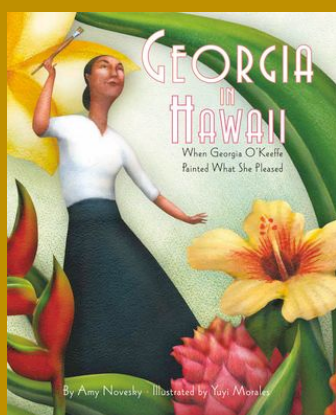
could prepare him for the beauty of the lunar surface some 240,000 miles from Earth. In 1969, Alan became the fourth man and first artist on the moon. He took dozens of pictures, but none compared to what he saw through his artistic eyes. When he returned to Earth, he began to paint what he saw. Alan's paintings allowed humanity to experience what it truly felt like to walk on the moon."



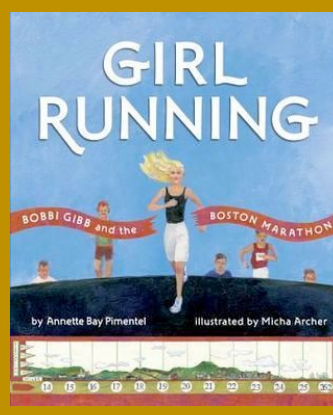
Democracy for Dinosaurs explores key civic values on every adult's mind and helps show young readers how the things they do every single day can be guided by principles we must share in a democratic society: freedom, fairness, the rule of law, equality, respect for free speech, and respect for the truth.



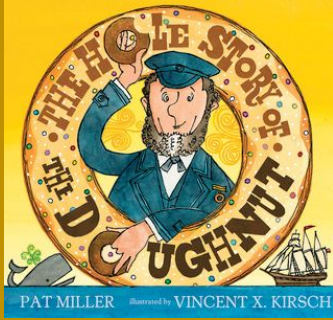
The true story of British cousins who fooled the world for more than 60 years with a remarkable hoax, photographs of "real" fairies. Exquisitely illustrated with art by Eliza Wheeler as well as the original photos taken by the girls.



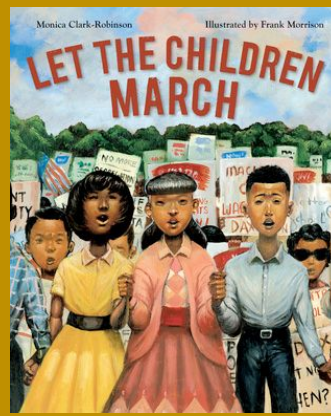
In 1939, artist Georgia O'Keeffe creates nearly twenty paintings as she tours the Hawaiian islands, but refuses to paint pictures of pineapples the way her sponsors tell her to.



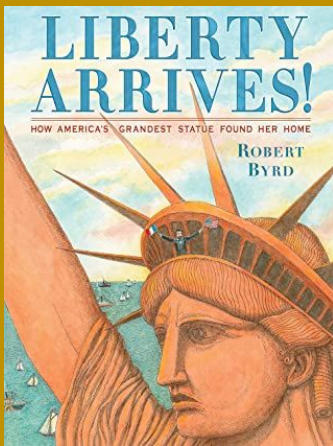
The inspiring story of the first female to run the Boston Marathon comes to life in stunningly vivid collage illustrations.



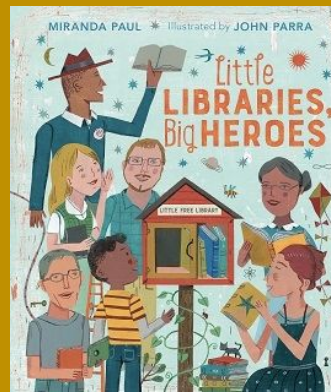
"In 1843, 14-year old Hanson Gregory left his family home in Rockport, Maine and set sail as a cabin boy on the schooner Achorn, looking for high stakes adventure on the high seas. Little did he know that a boat load of hungry sailors, coupled with his knack for creative problem-solving would yield one of the world's most prized pastries. At long last, here's the hole truth about the invention of the donut!"



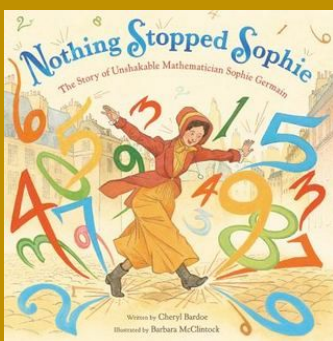
Under the leadership of Dr. Martin Luther King, children and teenagers march against segregation in Birmingham, Alabama, in 1963.



"An informative, illustrated history of the Statue of Liberty and how it came to America"



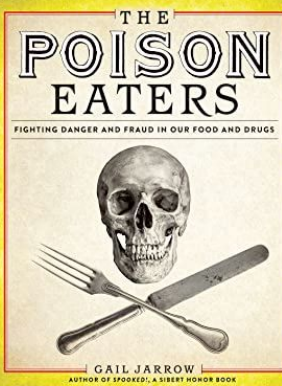
From an award-winning author and illustrator, the inspiring story of how the Little Free Library organization brings communities together through books, from founder Todd Bol's first installation to the creation of more than 75,000 mini-libraries around the world.



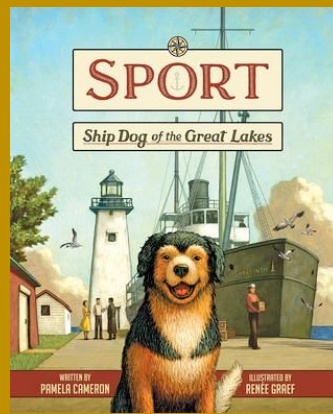
A biography of Sophie Germain, who grew up during the French Revolution and followed her dream of studying mathematics, becoming the first woman to win a grand prize from the Royal Academy of Sciences and changing the world with her discoveries.



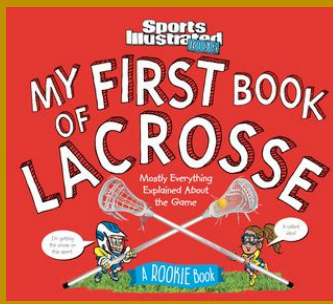
"From the author of MONSTER TRUCK and STARRING CARMEN comes a gorgeous and lyrical story about Pura Belpré, a Puerto Rican librarian who changed the world"



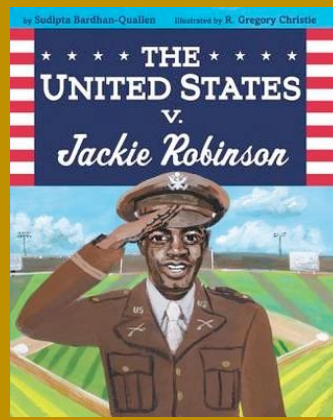
"Formaldehyde, borax, salicylic acid. Today, these chemicals are used in embalming fluids, cleaning supplies, and acne medications. But in 1900, they were routinely added to food that Americans ate from cans and jars. Often products weren't safe because unregulated, unethical companies added these and other chemicals to trick consumers into buying spoiled food or harmful medicines. Chemist Harvey Washington Wiley recognized these dangers and began a relentless thirty-year campaign to ensure that consumers could purchase safe food and drugs, eventually leading to the creation of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, or FDA. Acclaimed nonfiction and Sibert Honor winning author Gail Jarrow uncovers this intriguing history in her trademark style that makes the past enthrallingly relevant for today's young readers."



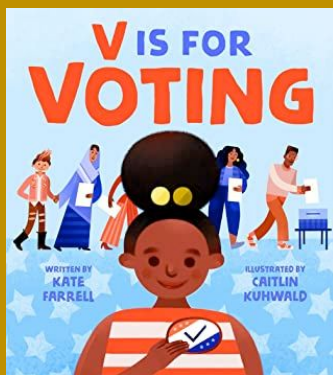
"A stray dog wanders the Milwaukee docks until he realizes his calling—to be a ship dog! After being rescued from the Milwaukee River, Sport lives on the lighthouse tender ship the Hyacinth. He helps the crew as they deliver supplies to lighthouses and maintains buoys and other safety features on the lake. Over time Sport also becomes popular among the lighthouse tenders' families, crew members of other ships. When Sport is separated from his crew in Chicago, he is recognized and hitches a ride on a passenger ship to be reunited with the Hyacinth in Milwaukee. Through Sport's story, young readers will learn how working on Lake Michigan during the early 20th century was both dangerous and thrilling and about the role of the lighthouse tender in keeping the lake safe. The book will include a page of historical background in the back, and factual information is incorporated onto several spreads to help kids learn about life on a lighthouse tender in the early twentieth century."



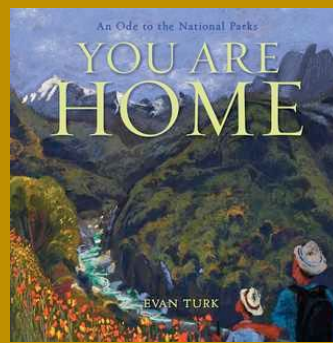
A fun guide for beginning readers, *My First Book of Lacrosse* introduces kids to the plays, positions, and basics of lacrosse through a visual retelling of a professional game.



Tells the true story of Jackie Robinson's battle against prejudice while serving in the military during World War II, covering his court-martial for refusing to move to the back of an integrated bus.



"A timely picture book that acts as an introduction to civics for young readers"



"Author and illustrator Evan Turk showcases the beauty and importance of the National Parks in this gorgeous picture book that takes readers on an amazing tour across the United States. In simple, soaring language and breathtaking art, acclaimed author-illustrator Evan Turk has created a stirring ode to nature and nation. From the rugged coast of Maine to the fiery volcanoes of Hawaii, *You Are Home* reminds us that every animal, plant, and person helps make this land a brilliant, beautiful sanctuary of life."