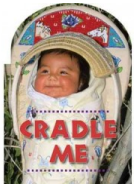
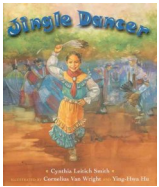




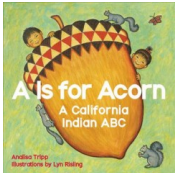
Bowwow powwow : bagosenjige-niimi?idim
 by Brenda J. Child E Child
 "When Uncle and Windy Girl attend a powwow, Windy watches the dancers and listens to the singers. She eats tasty food and joins family and friends around the campfire. Later, Windy falls asleep under the stars.



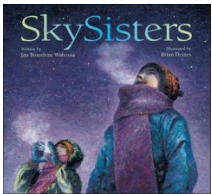
Cradle me
 by Debby Slier TOD SLI
 A richly photographed celebration of the enduring Native American tradition of carrying babies safely on cradle boards.



Jingle dancer
 by Cynthia Leitich Smith E Smith
 Jenna, a member of the Muscogee, or Creek, Nation, borrows jingles from the dresses of several friends and relatives so that she can perform the jingle dance at the powwow, in a picture book that includes a note about the jingle dance tradition and its regalia.



A is for acorn : a California Indian ABC
 by Analisa Tripp TOD TRI
 This alphabet board book welcomes youngsters of all cultures into the abundant world of Native California. Beautiful illustrations of animals, plants, and cultural objects show off the spectacular diversity of California's indigenous cultures and environments.



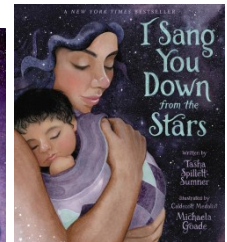
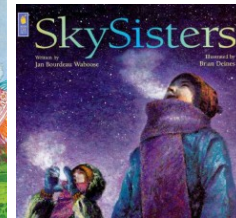
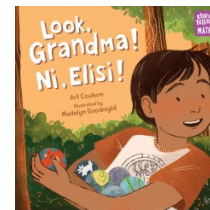
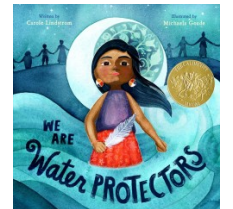
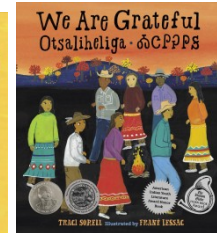
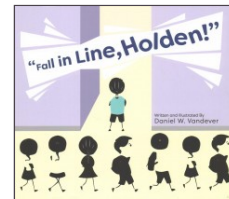
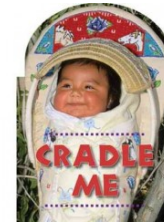
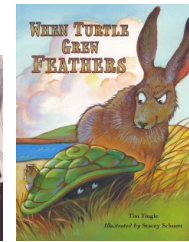
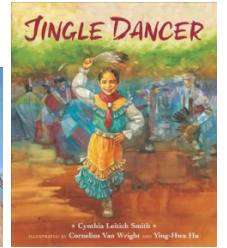
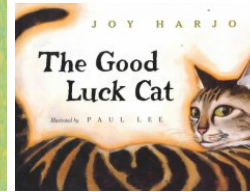
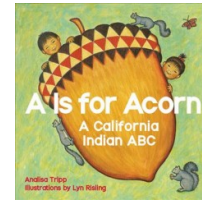
SkySisters
 by Jan Bourdeau Waboose E WABOOSE
 Two Ojibway sisters set off across the frozen north country to see the SkySpirits' midnight dance, and after an exhilarating walk and patient waiting, the girls are rewarded by the arrival of the SkySpirits--the Northern Lights.

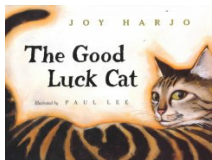


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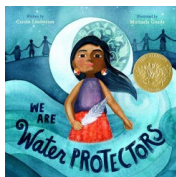




The good luck cat

by Joy Harjo E HARJO

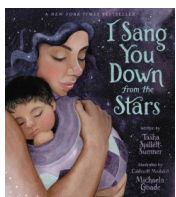
Because her good luck cat Woogie has already used up eight of his nine lives in narrow escapes from disaster, a Native American girl worries when he disappears.



We are water protectors

by Carole Lindstrom E LINDSTROM

When a black snake threatens to destroy the earth, one young water protector takes a stand to defend the planet's water, in a tale inspired by the many indigenous-led conservation movements across North America



I sang you down from the stars

by Tasha Spillett-Sumner E SPILLETT-SUMNER

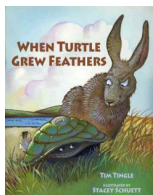
A Native American woman describes how she loved her child before it was born and, throughout her pregnancy, gathered a bundle of gifts to welcome the newborn



First laugh : welcome, baby!

by Rose Ann Tahe E TAHE

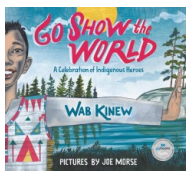
A Navaho family welcomes a new baby into the family with love and ceremony, eagerly waiting for that first special laugh. Includes brief description of birth customs in different cultures



When Turtle grew feathers : a folktale from the Choctaw nation

by Tim Tingle E TINGLE

A Native American version of the big race between the turtle and the hare shows that it was not being slow and steady that won turtle the big race.



Go show the world : a celebration of indigenous heroes

by Wab Kinew J 970.004 KINEW & E KINEW

Shares some of the accomplishments of Indigenous heroes, including Crazy Horse, Net-no-kwa, and John Herrington



Look, Grandma! Ni, Elisi!

by Art Coulson E COULSON

"Bo wants to find the perfect container to show off his traditional marbles for the Cherokee National Holiday in this exploration of volume and capacity"



My heart fills with happiness

by Monique Gray Smith E GRAY SMITH & TOD GRA

The sun on your face. The smell of warm bannock baking in the oven. Holding the hand of someone you love. What fills your heart with happiness?



Sweetest Kulu

by Celina Kalluk E KALLUK

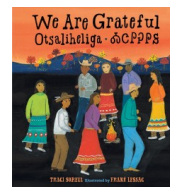
This beautiful bedtime poem, written by acclaimed Inuit throat singer Celina Kalluk, describes the gifts given to a newborn baby by all the animals of the Arctic



Josie dances

by Denise K. Lajimodiere E LAJIMODIERE

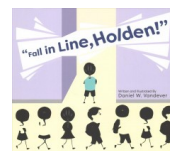
As she prepares for her first powwow, an Ojibwa girl practices her dance steps, gets help from her family, and is inspired by the soaring flight of Migizi, the eagle



We Are Grateful : Otsaliheliga

by Traci Sorell E SORELL

Otsaliheliga is a Cherokee word that is used to express gratitude. Journey through the year with a Cherokee family and their tribal nation as they express thanks for celebrations big and small



Fall in line, Holden!

by Daniel W. Vandever E VANDEVER

At a very strict school in Indigenous Nation, everyone but Holden stays in line until they reach the door at the end of the school day