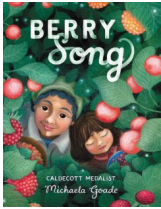


The Whale Child E EGAWA

by Keith Egawa- Coast Salish Indians

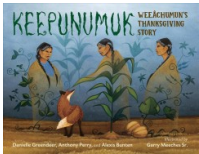
Shiny, a whale child, is turned into a boy to teach Alex, a young girl, the wisdom of the Native American value of environmental stewardship so that she can share it with others.



Berry Song E GOADE

by Michaela Goade- Tlingit Indians

As a young Tlingit girl collects wild berries over the seasons, she sings with her Grandmother as she learns to speak to the land and listen when the land speaks back.

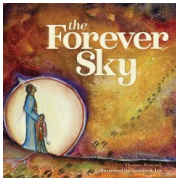


Keepunumuk : Wee'achumun's Thanksgiving Story E GREENDEER Juvenile Holiday

by Danielle Greendeer - Mashpee Wampanoag Tribe

Told in a Native tradition, this Wampanoag story of Wee'achumun (corn) and the first Thanksgiving shows how the Native people,

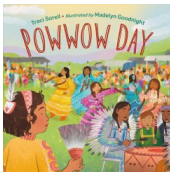
who already lived on the land where the pilgrims settled, helped the pilgrims survive their first winter.



The Forever Sky E PEACOCK

by Thomas D. Peacock - Fond du Lac Band of Lake Superior

Two young Ojibwe brothers, Niigaanii and Bineshiinh, look to the stars and spin stories, some inspired by Uncle and some of their own making, as they remember their grandmother.



Powwow Day E SORELL

by Traci Sorell - Cherokee Nation

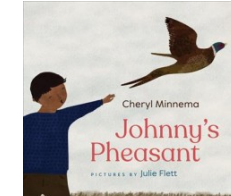
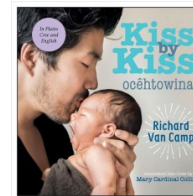
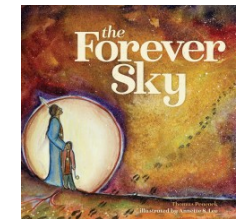
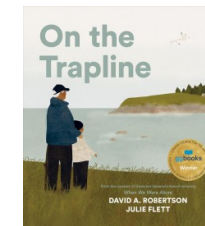
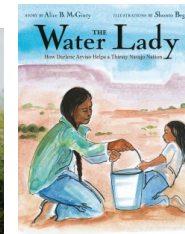
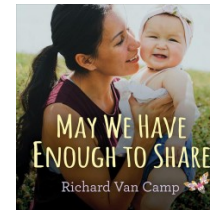
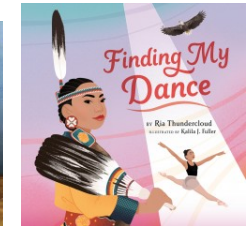
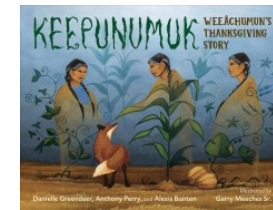
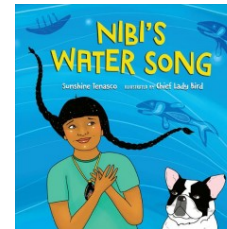
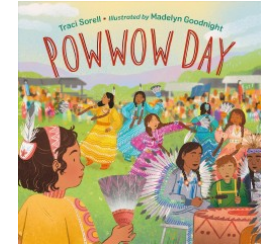
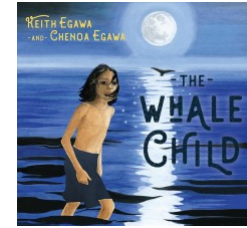
Unable to dance at the powwow this year due to illness, River feels isolated and alone until she discovers the healing power of community.



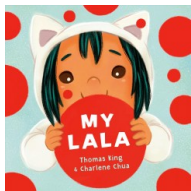
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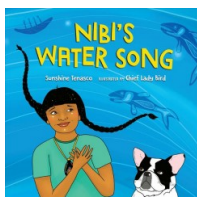
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My Lala E KING

by Thomas King - Cherokee Nation

Lala wakes up one morning and decides that she owns the world. Quick as a fox, she bounds to her box of treasures and finds her shiny red dots -- to mark what is hers, because there's nothing that's not!



Nibi's Water Song E TENASCO

by Sunshine Tenasco - Anishinaabeg

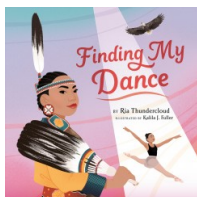
Nibi, a Native American girl, cannot get clean water from her tap or the river, so she goes on a journey to connect with fellow water protectors and get clean water for all.



Swift Fox All Along E THOMAS

by Rebecca Thomas - Mi'kmaq

When Swift Fox's father picks her up to go visit her aunties, uncles, and cousins, her belly is already full of butterflies. And when he tells her that today is the day that she'll learn how to be Mi'kmaq, the butterflies grow even bigger. What if she doesn't fit in with her family?



Finding My Dance J B THUNDERCLOUD

by Ria Thundercloud - Ho-Chunk Nation and Sandia Pueblo

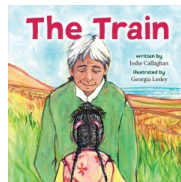
A professional Indigenous dancer, the author shares her dance journey, from dreaming of her future to performing as a professional, in this debut picture book filled with eye-catching illustrations that bring her graceful movements to life.



Kiss By Kiss : a counting book for families = Ocêhtôwina TOD VAN

by Richard Van Camp - Dogrib Tłı̨chǫ

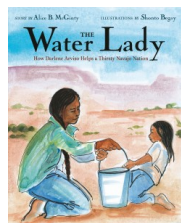
A rhyming board book in English and Plains Cree counts the kisses children receive from parents, siblings, and other family members.



The Train E CALLAGHAN

by Jodie Callaghan - Listuguj First Nation

The great uncle of a young Mi'gmaq girl tells how a government train would come to their community and take the children away to an off-reservation residential boarding school.



The Water Lady : How Darlene Arviso Helps a Thirsty Navajo Nation E MCGINTY

by Alice B. McGinty

Illustrator Shonto Begay - Navajo Nation

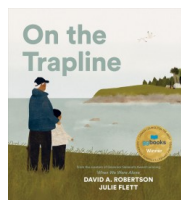
In an uplifting tale based on true events, a young Navajo boy discovers that his family's water barrels, chicken coop and watering hole have gone dry, before a dedicated school bus driver uses her time between shifts to deliver much-needed water supplies to the reservation.



Johnny's Pheasant E MINNEMA

by Cheryl Minnema - Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwe

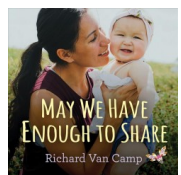
Johnny spies a pheasant which he believes is sleeping and his Grandma fears is dead, but they learn they were both wrong when the pheasant departs, leaving behind a gift.



On the Trapline E ROBERTSON

by David Robertson - Norway House Cree Nation

A boy and Moshom, his grandpa, take a trip together to visit a place of great meaning to Moshom. A trapline is where people hunt and live off the land, and it was where Moshom grew up. As they embark on their northern journey, the child repeatedly asks his grandfather, "Is this your trapline?" This is a heartfelt story about memory, imagination and intergenerational connection that perfectly captures the experience of a young child's wonder as he is introduced to places and stories that hold meaning for his family.



May We Have Enough to Share TOD VAN

by Richard Van Camp - Dogrib Tłı̨chǫ

A book on gratitude celebrates having food, shelter, and success, as well as the love of family and community.