



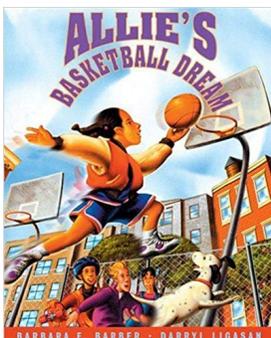
Book List
Updated Spring 2019



A Boy Like Me

By Jennie Wood

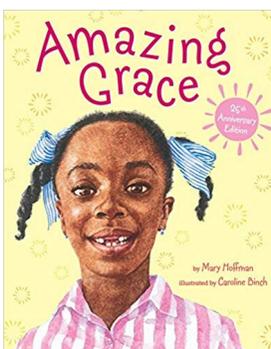
Born a girl, Peyton Honeycutt meets Tara Parks in the eighth grade bathroom shortly after he gets his first period. It is the best and worst day of his life. Determined to impress Tara, Peyton sets out to win her love by mastering the drums and basketball. On the way, he takes on Tara's small-minded mother, the bully at school, and the prejudices within his conservative hometown.



Allie's Basketball Dream

By Barbara E. Barber

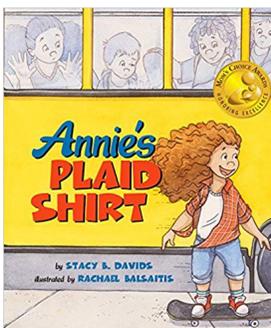
Hooked on basketball from the moment she first plays, Allie nearly gives up trying to get her girlfriends to play the "boy's game" with her, but her persistence is finally rewarded.



Amazing Grace

By Mary Hoffman

Grace loves stories, whether they're from books, movies, or the kind her grandmother tells. So when she gets a chance to play a part in Peter Pan, she knows exactly who she wants to be. Remarkable watercolor illustrations give full expression to Grace's high-flying imagination.

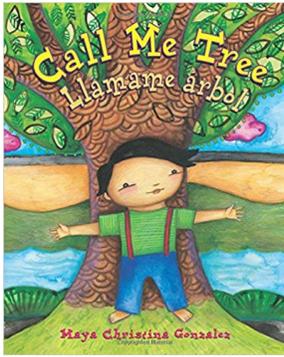


Annie's Plaid Shirt

By Stacy B. Davids

Annie loves her plaid shirt and wears it everywhere. But one day her mom tells Annie that she must wear a dress to her uncle's wedding. Annie protests, but her mom insists and buys her a fancy new dress anyway. Annie is miserable. She feels weird in dresses. Why can't her mom understand? Then Annie has an idea. But will her mom agree?

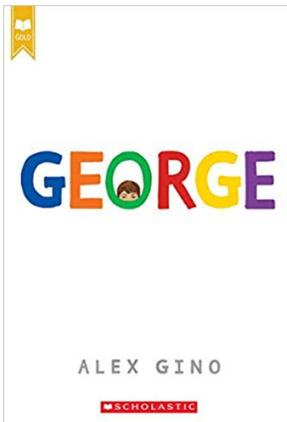




Call Me Tree

By Maya Christina Gonzalez

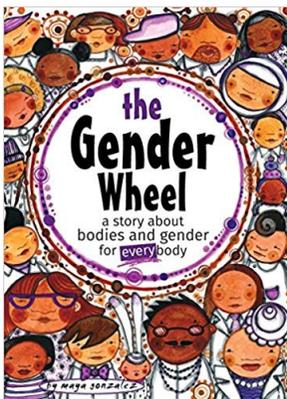
In this spare, lyrically written story, we join a child on a journey of self-discovery. Finding a way to grow from the inside out, just like a tree, the child develops as an individual comfortable in the natural world and in relationships with others.



George

By Alex Gino

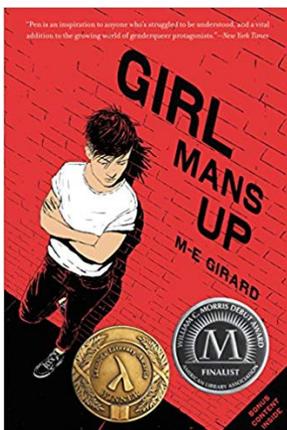
When people look at George, they think they see a boy. But she knows she's not a boy. She knows she's a girl. George thinks she'll have to keep this a secret forever. When her teacher announces their school play will be Charlotte's Web, George really wants to play Charlotte - and comes up with a plan so not only can she get the part, but everyone can be who she is, once and for all.



Gender Wheel

By Maya Christina Gonzalez

This body positive book is a powerful opportunity for a supportive adult and child to see a wide range of bodies, understand the origins of the current binary gender system, how we can learn from nature to see the truth that has always existed and revision a new story that includes room for all bodies and genders.

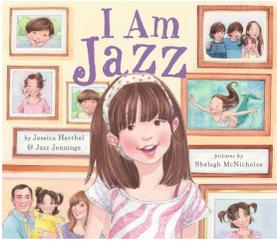


Girl Mans Up

By M-E Girard

All Pen wants is to be the kind of girl she's always been. So why does everyone have a problem with it? They think the way she looks and acts means she's trying to be a boy - that she should quit trying to be something she's not. Old-world parents, disintegrating friendships, and strong feelings for other girls drive Pen to see the truth - that in order to be who she truly wants to be, she'll have to man up.

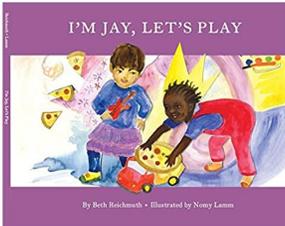




I Am Jazz

By Jessica Herthel and Jazz Jennings

From the time she was two years old, Jazz knew that she had a girl's brain in a boy's body. She loved pink and dressing up as a mermaid and didn't feel like herself in boys' clothing. This confused her family, until they took her to a doctor who said that Jazz was transgender and that she was born that way.



I'm Jay, Let's Play

By Beth Reichmuth

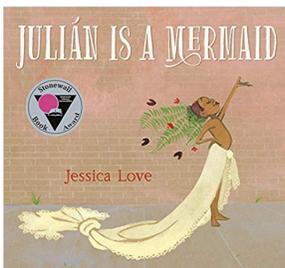
An exciting story about Jay's morning at preschool playing with friends. Jay loves playing in the kitchen, driving dump trucks, twirling in skirts, and crashing tall towers. Jay, Ren, Finn, Casey, and Riley are dynamic kids with exciting ideas - probably a lot like any preschooler you know and love.



It's Okay to Be Different

By Todd Parr

Targeted to young children first beginning to read, this book will inspire kids to celebrate their individuality through acceptance of others and self-confidence--and it's never too early to develop a healthy self-esteem.

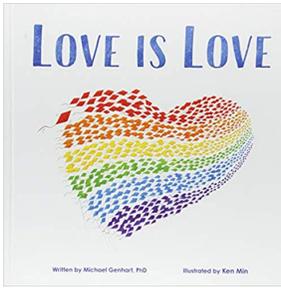


Julián is a Mermaid

By Jessica Love

While riding the subway home from the pool with his abuela one day, Julián notices three women spectacularly dressed up. Their hair billows in brilliant hues, their dresses end in fishtails, and their joy fills the train car. When Julián gets home, daydreaming of the magic he's seen, all he can think about is dressing up just like the ladies in his own fabulous mermaid costume. But what will Abuela think about how Julián sees himself?

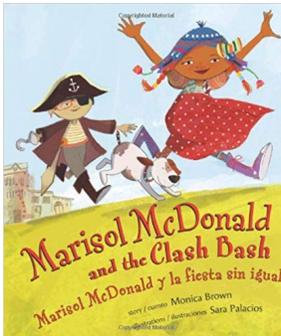




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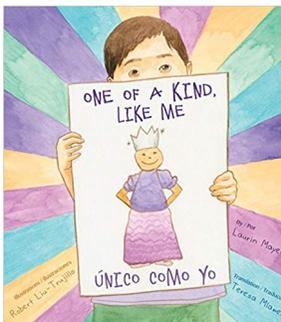
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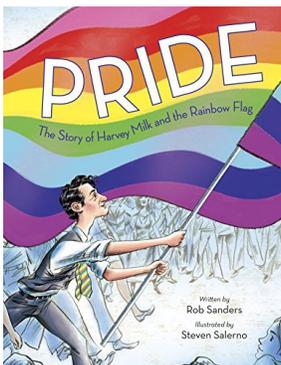
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By Lauren Mayeno

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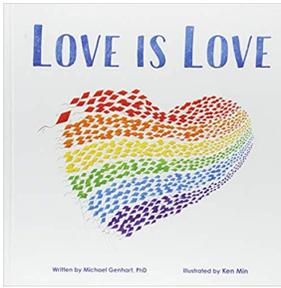


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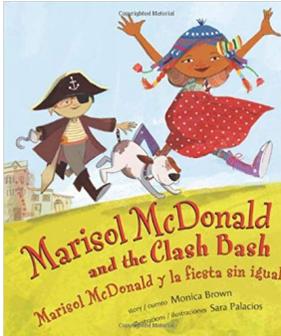




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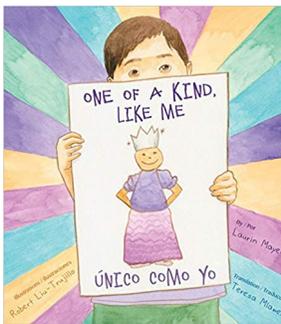
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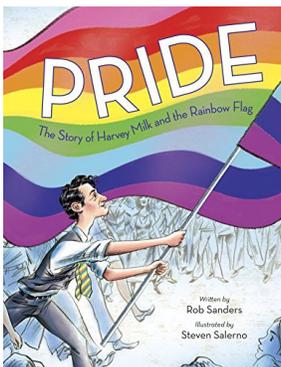
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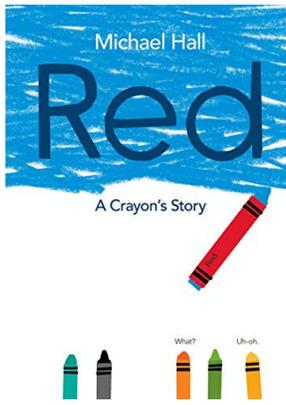


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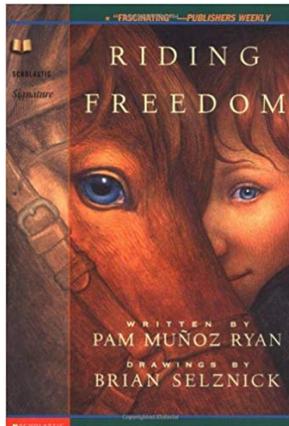




Red: A Crayon's Story

By Michael Hall

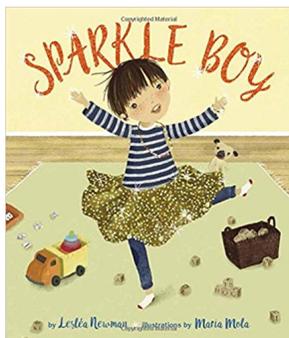
Red has a bright red label, but he is, in fact, blue. His teacher tries to help him be red (let's draw strawberries!) and his mother tries to help him be red by sending him out on a playdate with a yellow classmate (go draw a nice orange!). He just can't be red, no matter how hard he tries! Finally, a brand-new friend offers a brand-new perspective.



Riding Freedom

By Pam Muñoz Ryan and Brian Selznick

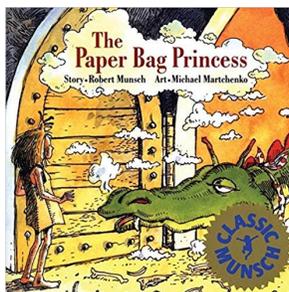
In this fast-paced, courageous, and inspiring story, readers adventure with Charlotte Parkhurst as she first finds work as a stable hand, becomes a famous stage-coach driver, finds love as a woman but later resumes her identity as a man after the loss of a baby and the tragic death of her husband, and ultimately settles out west on the farm she'd dreamed of having since childhood. It wasn't until after her death that anyone discovered she was a woman.



Sparkle Boy

By Leslea Newman

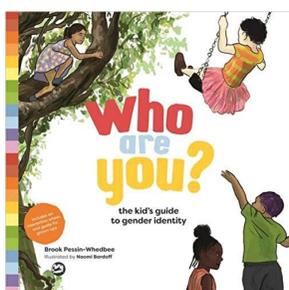
Casey loves to play with his blocks, puzzles, and dump truck, but he also loves things that sparkle, shimmer, and glitter. When his older sister, Jessie, shows off her new shimmery skirt, Casey wants to wear a shimmery skirt too. The adults in Casey's life embrace his interests, but Jessie isn't so sure. Boys aren't supposed to wear sparkly, shimmery, glittery things. Then, when older boys at the library tease Casey for wearing "girl" things, Jessie realizes that Casey has the right to be himself and wear whatever he wants.



The Paper Bag Princess

By Robert Munsch

The Princess Elizabeth is slated to marry Prince Ronald when a dragon attacks the castle and kidnaps Ronald. In resourceful and humorous fashion, Elizabeth finds the dragon, outsmarts him, and rescues Ronald--who is less than pleased at her un-princess-like appearance.



Who Are You? The Kid's Guide to Gender Identity

By Brook Pessin-Whedbee

This brightly illustrated book provides a straightforward introduction to gender for anyone aged 5+. It presents clear and direct language for understanding and talking about how we experience gender: our bodies, our expression and our identity.