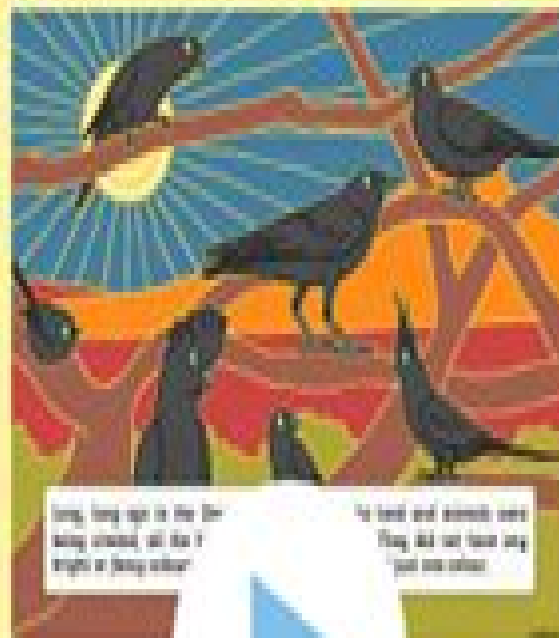


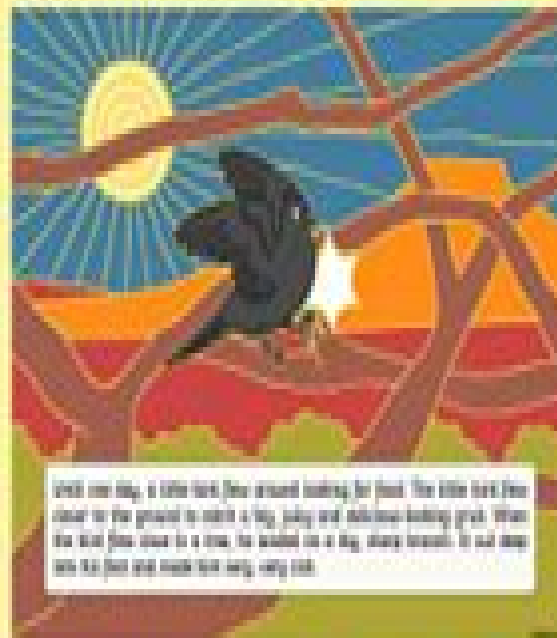
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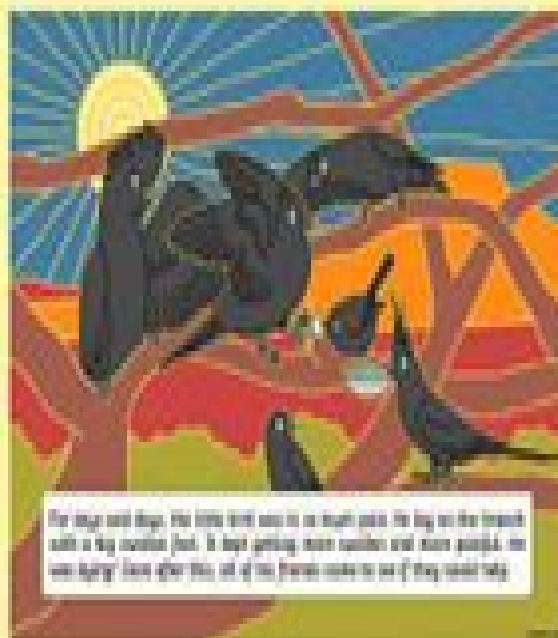


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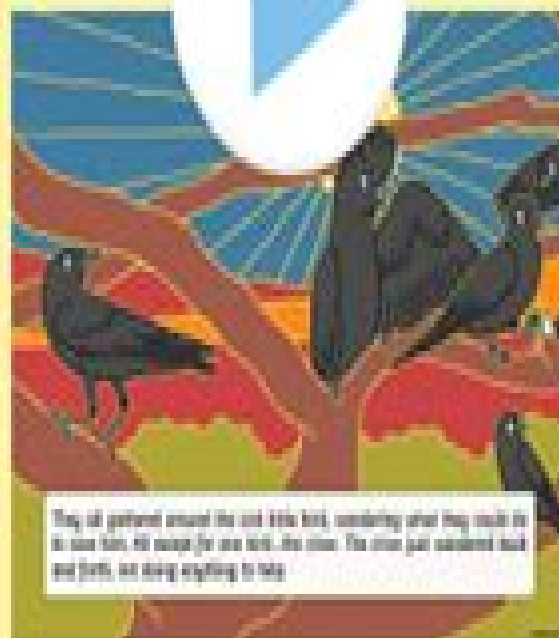
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One day, a little bird flew around looking for food. The little bird flew
down to the ground to catch a big, juicy and delicious-looking grub. When
the little bird came to a tree, he looked up at a big, strong branch. It was deep
into the forest and much too big, very old.



For days and days, the little bird was in no hurry with its big on the ground
with a big wooden foot. It kept getting more and more grumpy, no
was angry. One day after this, all of the birds came to see if they could help.



They all gathered around the old little bird, wondering what they could do
to see him. All except for one bird, the crow. The crow just watched back
and forth, not doing anything to help.



Then suddenly, a great light shined down on the old little bird. When
the light shined and every bird, the great light the little bird, looked
down. Many different colours looked out and appeared all over the forest.
There were red, green, blue, yellow and all the other colours of the
rainbow. All of the wonderful, bright colours ran down the trees, wings
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